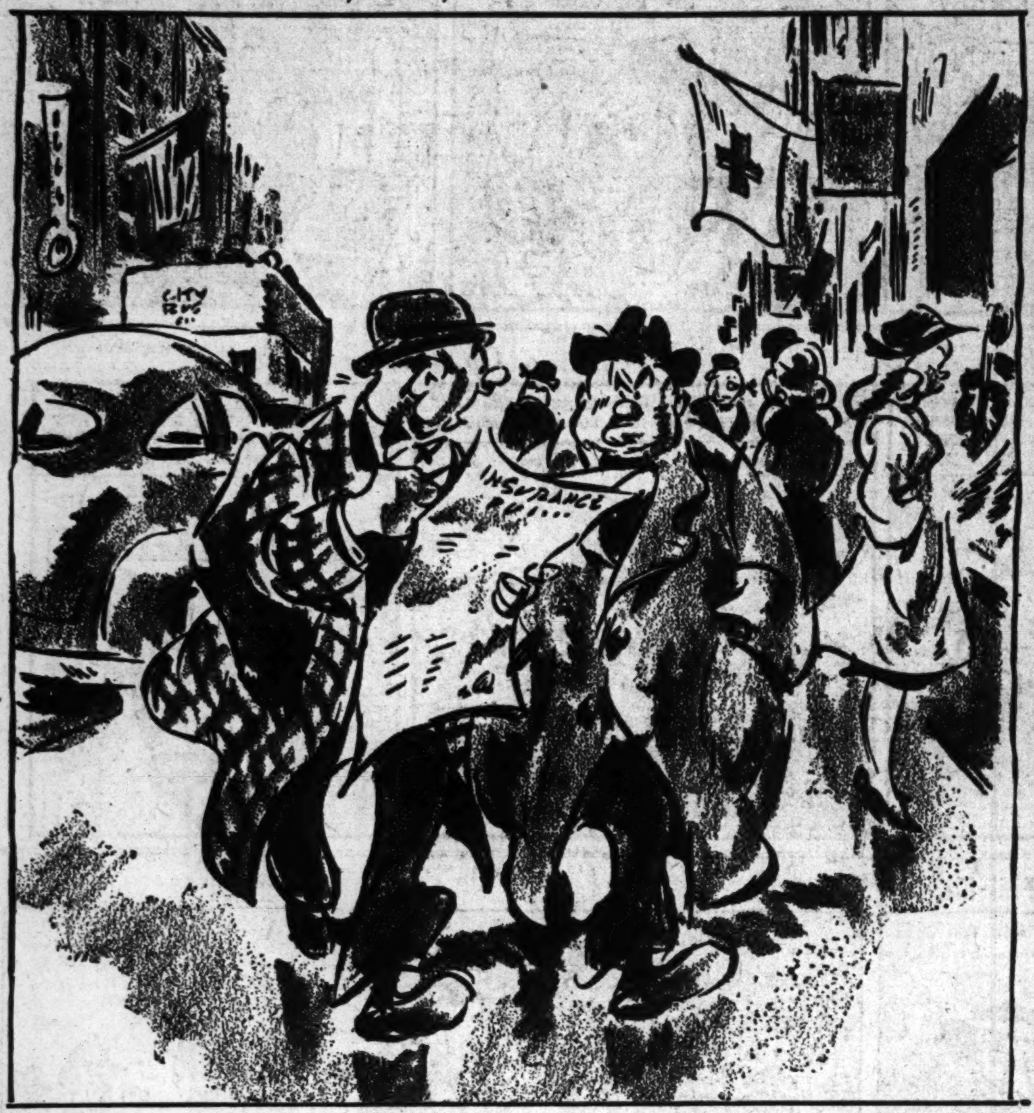
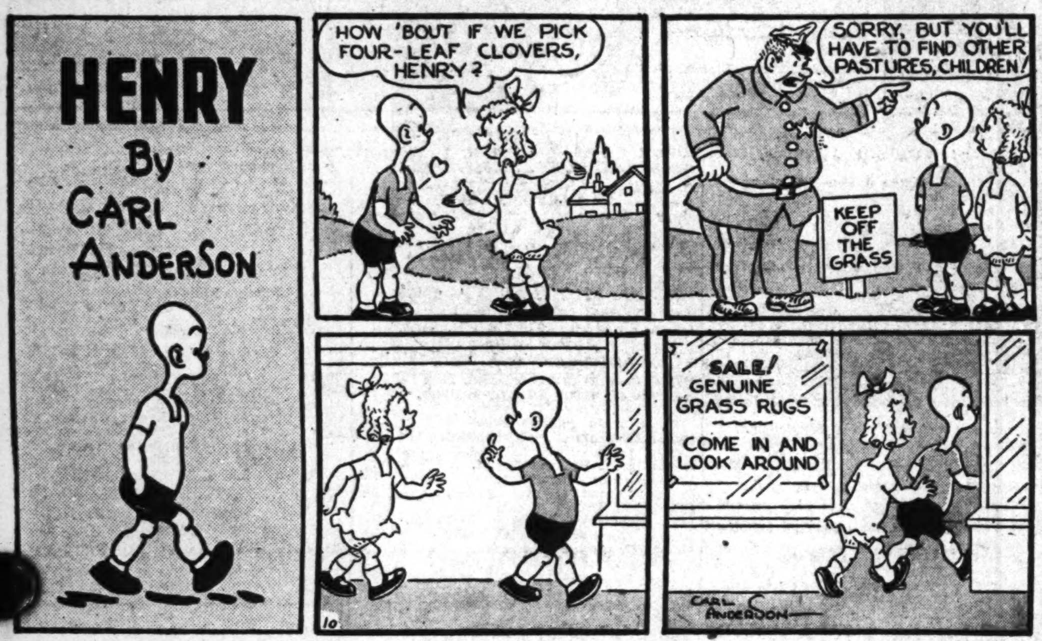
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty


CITY
INSURANCE

"I WANT YOU TO DECIDE FOR YOURSELF ABOUT THIS INSURANCE—I'LL DROP BACK ABOUT THREE PACES AND LET YOU THINK IT OVER!"

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON


HOW 'BOUT IF WE PICK FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS, HENRY?
SORRY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND OTHER PASTURES, CHILDREN!
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
SALE! GENUINE GRASS RUGS
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
10
CARL ANDERSON

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Kate Smith, Tommy Riggs, Ed Gardner, comedian, and Raymond Massey.
8:30 KSD, Plantation Party; Whitey Ford, Comedian; Louise Massey, The Westerners, Doring Sisters.
9:00 KSD, People Are Funny; first program of new series.
KXOK, Elsa Maxwell's Party Line.

Drama.

P. M.
8:30 KMOX, First Nighter; Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne.
9:30 KSD, Grand Central Station; Katherine Bard, Arthur Franz, Adelaide Klein, Gilbert Mack.

Music.

P. M.
1:00 KFUO, Music Appreciation Hour.
3:00 WEW, Moments With the Masters.
KXOK, The Street Singer.
6:15 KMOX, Lanny Ross.
7:00 KSD, Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra; Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadiz" and other songs.
8:00 KSD, Waltz Time; Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra and chorus.
8:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands; Benny Goodman's orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, Music You Want When You Want It.
P. M.

Quiz Shows.

7:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, F. P. Adams; guests, Russel Crouse, playwright, and John Mason Brown, drama critic.

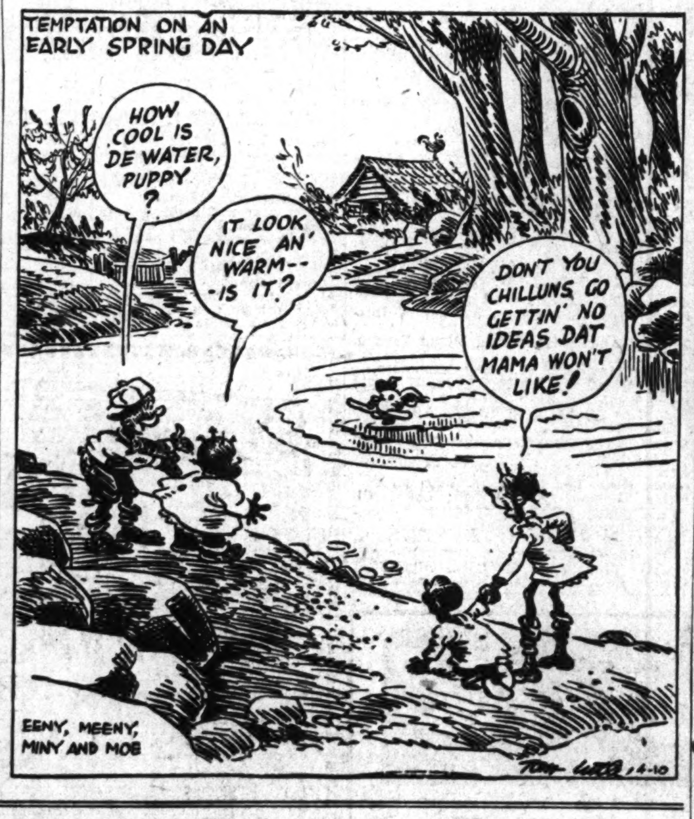
Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, News of the World.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
7:00 KWK, Cal Tinney.
7:55 KMOX, Elmer Davis.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 KWK, Propaganda Analysis.

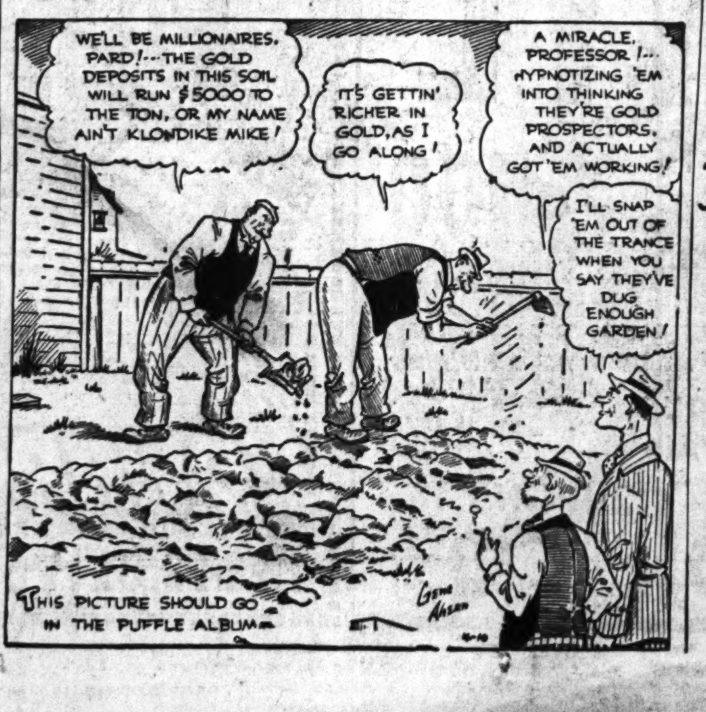
Informative.

P. M.
2:30 KMOX, School of the Air; This Living World.
7:15 KWK, What Price Victory?

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

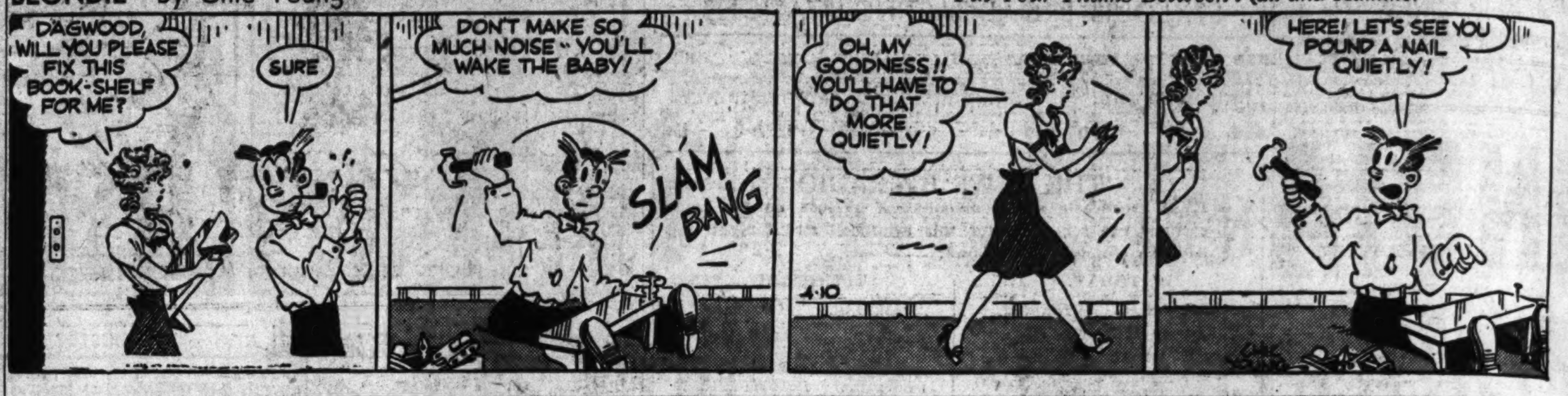

TEMPTATION ON AN EARLY SPRING DAY
HOW COOL IS DE WATER, PUPPY?
IT LOOK NICE AN' WARM--IS IT?
DON'T YOU CHILLUNS GO GETTIN' NO IDEAS DAT MAMA WON'T LIKE!
EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE
TOM LITTLE 4-10

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


WE'LL BE MILLIONAIRES, PARD!--THE GOLD DEPOSITS IN THIS SOIL WILL RUN $5000 TO THE TON, OR MY NAME AIN'T KLONDIKE MIKE!
IT'S GETTIN' RICHER IN GOLD, AS I GO ALONG!
A MIRACLE, PROFESSOR!--HYPNOTIZING 'EM INTO THINKING THEY'RE GOLD PROSPECTORS, AND ACTUALLY GOT 'EM WORKING!
I'LL SNAP 'EM OUT OF THE TRANCE WHEN YOU SAY THEY'VE DUG ENOUGH GARDEN!
THIS PICTURE SHOULD GO IN THE PUFFLE ALBUM

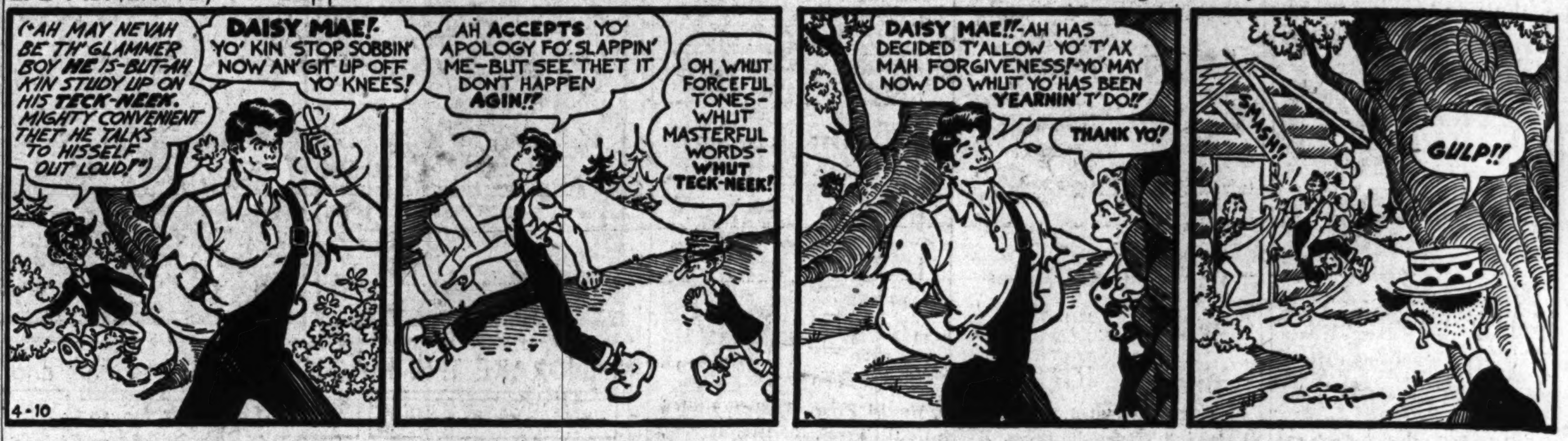
BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Put Your Thumb Between Nail and Hammer


DAGWOOD, WILL YOU PLEASE FIX THIS BOOK-SHELF FOR ME?
SURE
DON'T MAKE SO MUCH NOISE—YOU'LL WAKE THE BABY!
SLAM
BANG
4-10
OH, MY GOODNESS!! YOU'LL HAVE TO DO THAT MORE QUIETLY!
HERE! LET'S SEE YOU POUND A NAIL QUIETLY!

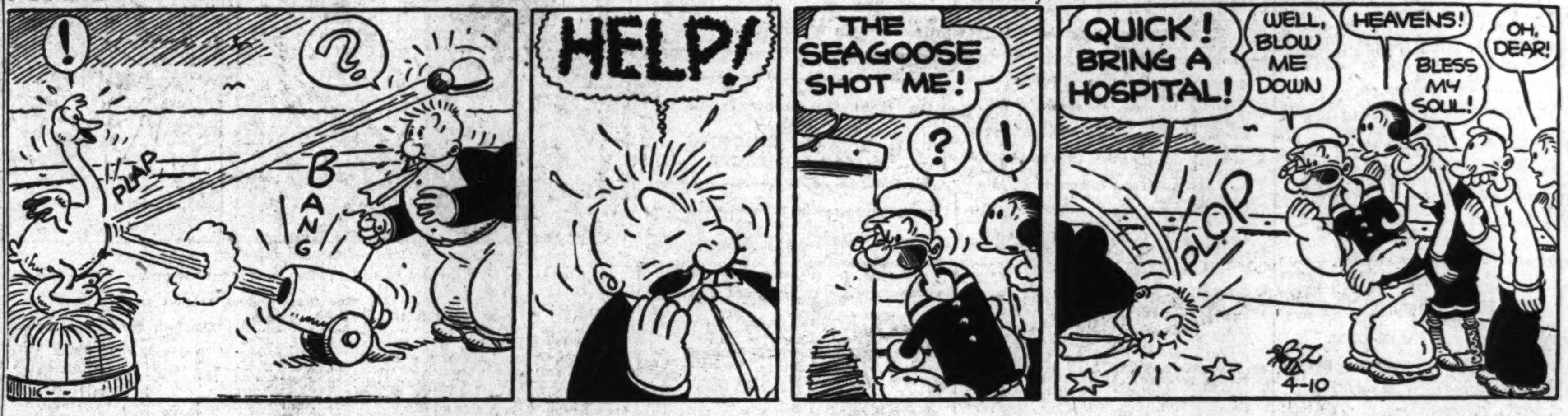
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

A Right to the Jaw!


("AH MAY NEVAH BE TH' GLAMMER BOY HE IS—BUT AH KIN STUDY UP ON HIS TECK-NEEK. MIGHTY CONVENIENT THET HE TALKS TO HISSELF OUT LOUD!")
DAISY MAE!—YO' KIN STOP SOBBIN' NOW AN' GIT UP OFF YO' KNEES!
4-10
AH ACCEPTS YO' APOLOGY FO' SLAPPIN' ME—BUT SEE THET IT DON'T HAPPEN AGIN!!
OH, WHUT FORCEFUL TONES—WHUT MASTERFUL WORDS—WHUT TECK-NEEK!
DAISY MAE!!—AH HAS DECIDED T'ALLOW YO' T'AX MAH FORGIVENESS!—YO' MAY NOW DO WHUT YO' HAS BEEN YEARNIN' T' DO!!
THANK YO'!
SMASH!!
GULP!!
AL CAPP

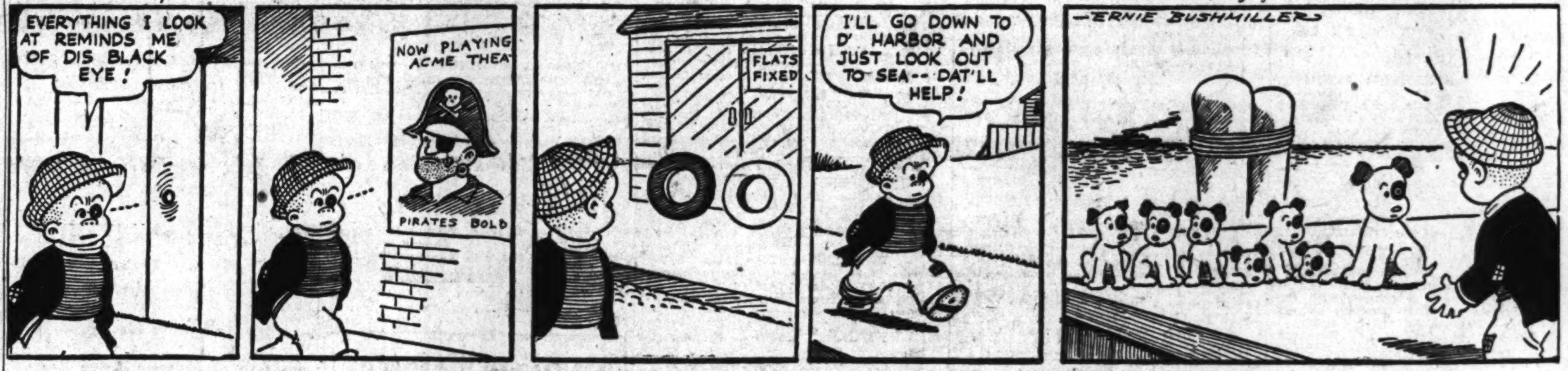
POPEYE—

Sauce for the Gander as Well as the Goose!

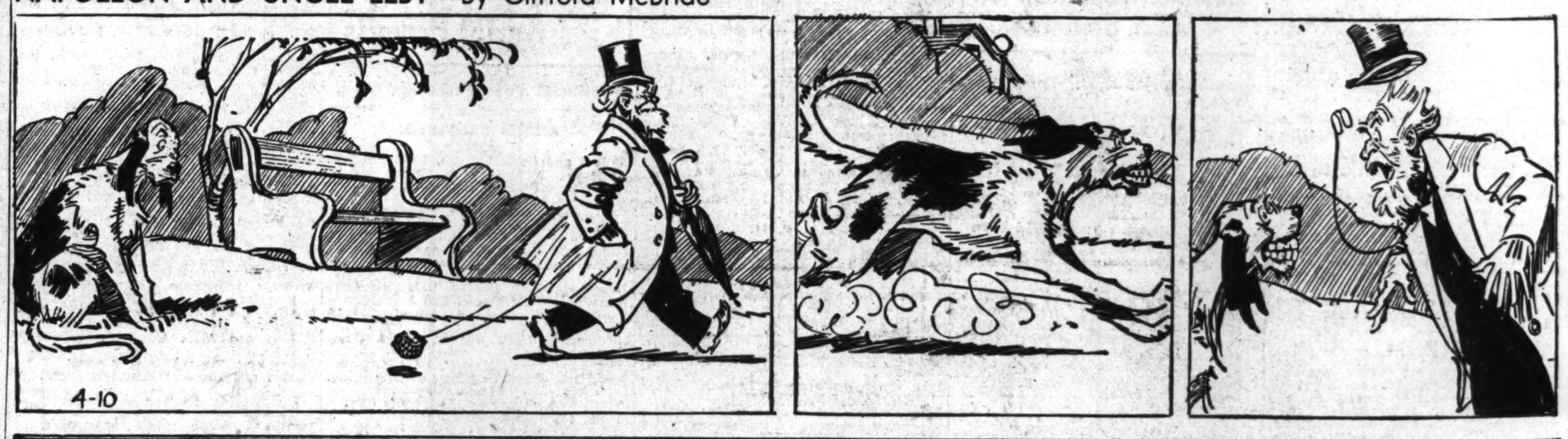

!
?
PLAP
BANG
HELP!
THE SEAGOOSE SHOT ME!
?
!
QUICK! BRING A HOSPITAL!
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN
HEAVENS!
BLESS MY SOUL!
OH, DEAR!
PLOP
BZ 4-10

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

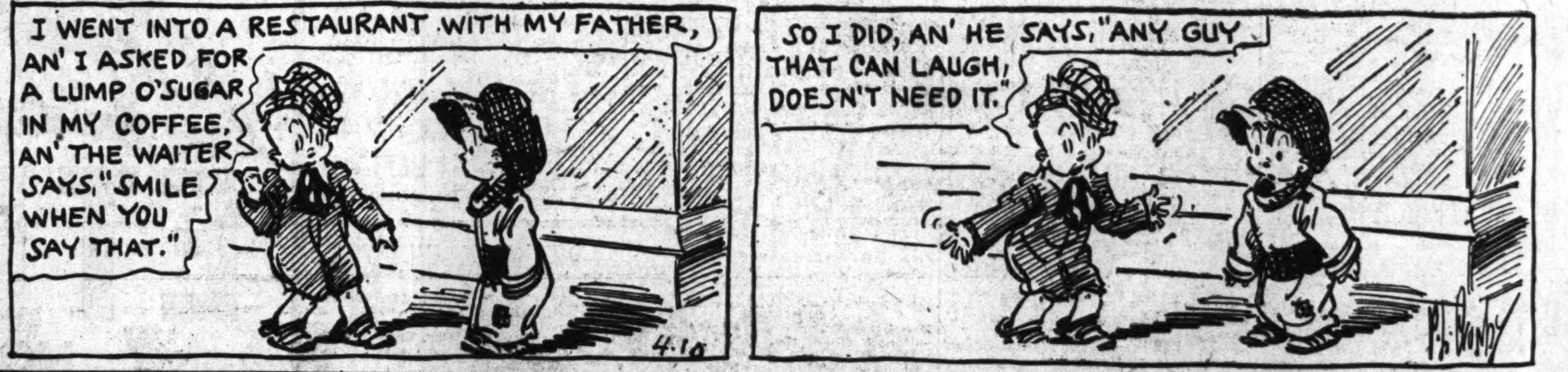
He Gets An Eyeful


EVERYTHING I LOOK AT REMINDS ME OF DIS BLACK EYE!
NOW PLAYING ACME THEAT
PIRATES BOLD
FLATS FIXED
I'LL GO DOWN TO D' HARBOR AND JUST LOOK OUT TO SEA-- DAT'LL HELP!
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

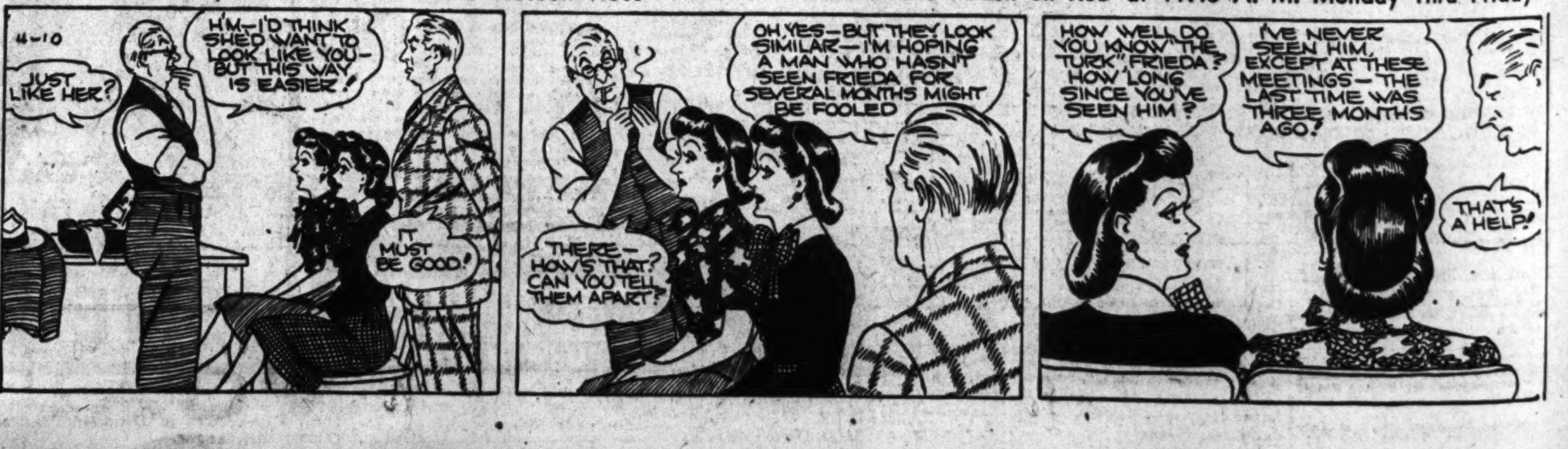


SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby


I WENT INTO A RESTAURANT WITH MY FATHER, AN' I ASKED FOR A LUMP O'SUGAR IN MY COFFEE, AN' THE WAITER SAYS, "SMILE WHEN YOU SAY THAT."
4.10
SO I DID, AN' HE SAYS, "ANY GUY THAT CAN LAUGH, DOESN'T NEED IT."
P. L. CROSBY

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Tune in Jane Arden on KSD at 11:45 A. M. Monday Thru Friday


4-10
JUST LIKE HER?
H'M—I'D THINK SHE'D WANT TO LOOK LIKE YOU—BUT THIS WAY IS EASIER!
IT MUST BE GOOD!
OH, YES—BUT THEY LOOK SIMILAR—I'M HOPING A MAN WHO HASN'T SEEN FRIEDA FOR SEVERAL MONTHS MIGHT BE FOOLED
THERE—HOW'S THAT? CAN YOU TELL THEM APART?
HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW "THE TURK," FRIEDA? HOW LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN HIM?
I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM, EXCEPT AT THESE MEETINGS—THE LAST TIME WAS THREE MONTHS AGO!
THAT'S A HELP!

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

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A Farmer's Complaint: *Mirror of Public Opinion and Editorial.*
Strange Burden: *Cartoon.*

Vol. 94. No. 218. (64th Year).

INDIA M

CORREGID

FIGHTING IN STREETS OF ISLAND CAPITAL

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The invaders, supported by a fleet of four warships and 10 transports, by dive bombers and tanks, were said to have been able to advance only a few miles. A fifth warship, a cruiser, was sunk by American torpedo boats, the War Department reported yesterday.

Corregidor Fights On.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

32 to 36 Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	48	9 a. m.	36
2 a. m.	45	10 a. m.	37
3 a. m.	43	11 a. m.	38
4 a. m.	41	12 noon	40
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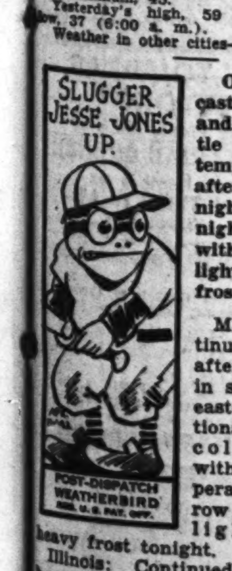
Weather in other cities—Page 6A.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POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Many in
Escape
In Ro

Soldiers, N
Bombed
to Corre

By DEAN SC

CORREGIDOR
April 9 (AP) (De
and soldiers of Bat
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of Corregidor Fort
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the channel betwe
this Manila Bay f
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bombs and viciou
blasts from enemy

Nurses, fatigued
nights of service i
pitals under consta
bled ashore from
weary they could
Civilians, too, any
risk the trip from
taan, were among

Those who swam
in mid-channel by
craft, saved from
still harassed by th
fire of diving enem

Men Weary, Hu

I questioned soldi
gone night after nig
sleep and who had eaten
during those final days
faced overwhelming

They had stood a
retreated to stand a
but while they tried
and tell of Bataan
they wanted only o
sleep. This wearin
temporarily their m
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across the channel
and heard booming
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fenders destroyed m
and fuel, and anyt
might be valuable t

We on Corregido
over short-wave ra
lapse of Bataan.

Soldiers Weep as

The soldiers of Co
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words:

"Bataan has falle

The broadcast w
Voice of Freedom,"
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of the many islands

"Filipino and An
of this war-ravaged
peninsula have lai
arms," the announc

The soldiers listen
silence.

"With heads bo
bowed, they have
superior force and n
enemy," the radio c

"The world will l
the epic struggle th
Americans put up
fastness and along t
taan coast line. Th
up without complai
constant and gruelli
enemy for more tha

"Besieged on land

Continued on Page

Baby Cens
After Nava

NORFOLK, Va.,
— Baby Mohorovic
born in an open lifel
lantic, after the shi
mother was torped
censored.

His name has b
stricted information
mother named him
States naval vessel
in the rescue. So it
lished or given out
war.

Weighing eight po
now strong and hea
first day away fro
The little fellow w
15-foot waves tossed
boat that took his
the torpedoed vesse
livered by a doctor
fered two fractured
of canvas sheltered
in the crowded boat

The parents, Mr
horovicics, also hav
daughter, Visna.

COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
APRIL 10, 1942.

etween Nail and Hammer
HERE! LET'S SEE YOU POUND A NAIL QUIETLY!
CHIC YOUNG
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SMASH!
GULP!!
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FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)
**
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INDIA MISSION FAILS; CRIPPS GOING HOME

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Many in Bataan Escape to Fort In Rowboats

Soldiers, Nurses Bombed on Way to Corregidor.

By DEAN SCHEDLER

CORREGIDOR FORTRESS, April 9 (AP) (Delayed).—Nurses and soldiers of Bataan, dazed with the shock of battle, sought rest and sleep today within the walls of Corregidor Fortress, itself battered by Japanese bombs.

They came last night, brave refugees from the long battle that was gloriously lost, swimming through shark-infested waters of the channel between Bataan and this Manila Bay fortress, or rowing pitifully small boats through bombs and vicious machine-gun blasts from enemy planes.

Nurses, fatigued after days and nights of service in Bataan's hospitals under constant fire, stumbled ashore from the boats, so weary they could hardly walk. Civilians, too, any who dared to risk the trip from stricken Bataan, were among the arrivals.

Those who swam were picked up in mid-channel by other small craft, saved from the sharks, but still harassed by the machine-gun fire of diving enemy planes.

Men Weary, Hungry, Dazed.

I questioned soldiers who had gone night after night without sleep and who had eaten but little during those final days when they faced overwhelming odds.

They had stood and fought, then retreated to stand and fight again, but while they tried to be obliging and tell of Bataan's last hours, they wanted only one thing now—sleep. This weariness beclouded temporarily their memory of experiences.

During the night we looked across the channel toward Bataan and heard booming explosions and saw many-colored fires as the defenders destroyed munition dumps and fuel, and anything else that might be valuable to the enemy.

We on Corregidor had heard over short-wave radio of the collapse of Bataan.

Soldiers Weep as They Listen.

The soldiers of Corregidor, themselves veterans of scores of pounding Japanese bombing raids, wept unashamed at the announcer's words:

"Bataan has fallen."

The broadcast was from "The Voice of Freedom," a secret transmitter hidden in the hills of one of the many islands.

"Filipino and American troops of this war-ravaged, blood-stained peninsula have laid down their arms," the announcer said.

The soldiers listened in reverent silence.

"With heads bloody but unbowed, they have yielded to the superior force and numbers of the enemy," the radio continued.

"The world will long remember the epic struggle the Filipinos and Americans put up in the jungle fastness and along the rugged Bataan coast line. They have stood up without complaint under the constant and gruelling fire of the enemy for more than three months.

"Besieged on land and blockaded

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

JAPANESE REPORT WARSHIPS JOINING ASSAULT AGAINST FORT OFF BATAAN

Planes Also Bomb Stronghold—Rising Sun Flag Planted on Southern Tip of Peninsula, Tokyo Dispatches Say.

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), April 11 (AP).—Dispatches from Bataan in the Philippines said today that advance units of Japanese forces had reached the southern tip of the peninsula, and that Japanese warships supported by planes had launched a heavy bombardment of the island fortress of Corregidor.

The dispatches, describing action on Bataan up to late Thursday, said the advancing troops "planted the Rising Sun flag within enemy defense lines around Mariveles, strategic city at the tip of the peninsula."

(This indicated, apparently, that at that time American and Filipino forces were still continuing their rear-guard resistance to cover the withdrawal.)

Japanese dispatches yesterday reported the occupation of Cabcaben, the last settlement before Mariveles on extreme Southern Bataan.

Japanese bombing planes and warships combined in "devastating" attacks on American positions on Corregidor, five miles from Bataan, at the same time that Japanese troops were moving southward along the eastern coast of the peninsula, dispatches reported.

Domei news agency said the air and sea assault was an "all-out offensive to exterminate Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's beleaqueread Filipino - American forces."

"It is learned that large numbers of boats filled with Filipino and American troops fleeing from Bataan, Corregidor and Caballo and unable to flee elsewhere, are facing annihilation," Domei reported.

BOY, 7, KILLED WHEN HE FALLS UNDER DUMP TRUCK

Witnesses Say Ralph E. Kramer Apparently Was Hanging onto Side and Slipped.

Ralph E. Kramer, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kramer, 4208 Clayton avenue, was killed this afternoon under the wheels of a dump truck driven by Henry J. Mumberger, 4327 ingham avenue.

The accident occurred in an alley at the rear of 4250 Clayton. Witnesses told police the boy had been hanging to the side of the truck and apparently fell under the wheels.

Baby Censored; Mother Named It After Naval Ship That Rescued Them

NORFOLK, Va., April 11 (AP). — Baby Mohorovicics, who was born in an open lifeboat in the Atlantic, after the ship carrying his mother was torpedoed has been censored.

His name has been ruled restricted information, because his mother named him after a United States naval vessel that took part in the rescue. So it can't be published or given out until after the war.

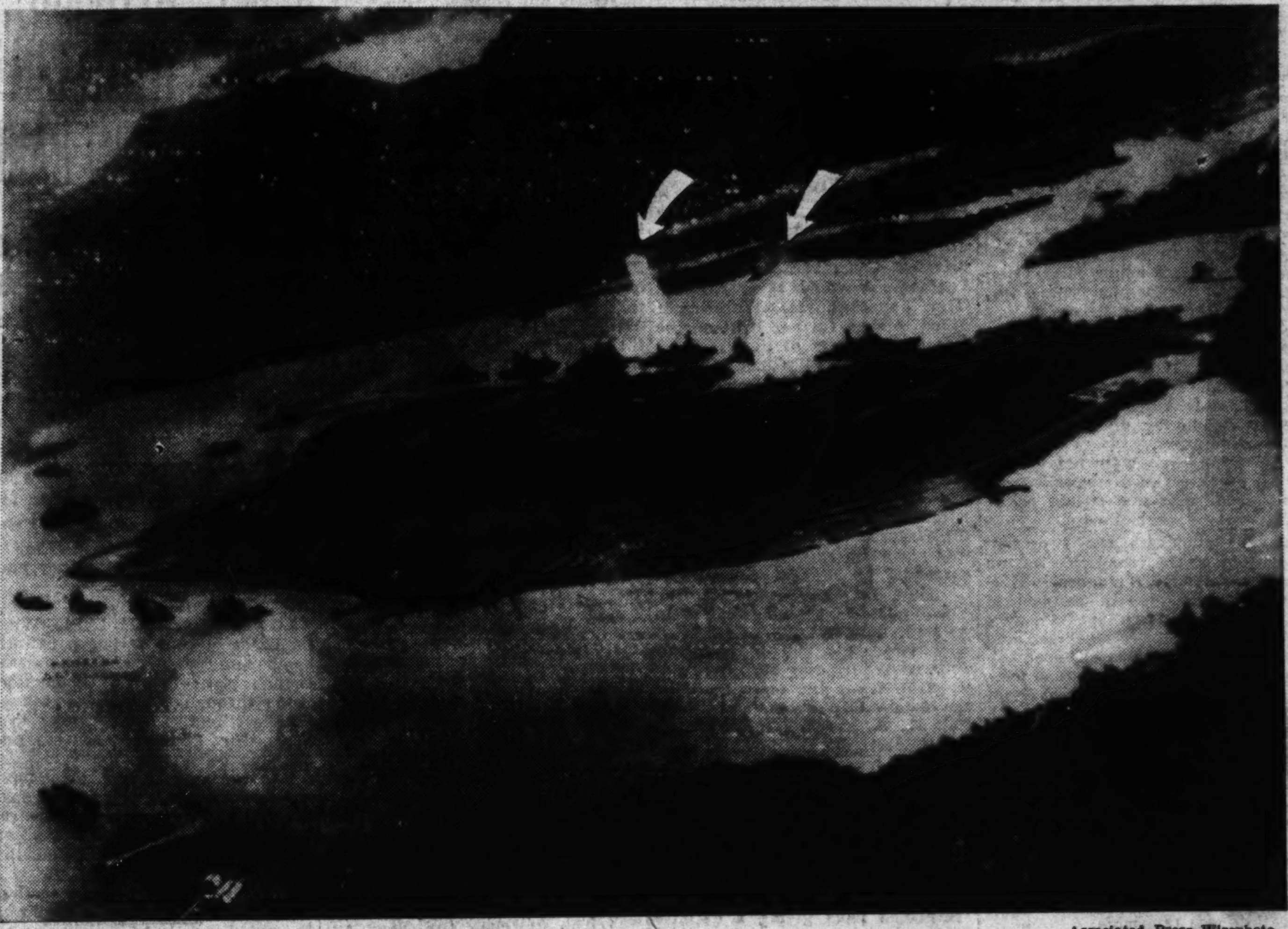
Weighing eight pounds, the baby, now strong and healthy, spent his first day away from the hospital. The little fellow was born while 15-foot waves tossed the oepn lifeboat that took his mother from the torpedoed vessel. He was delivered by a doctor who had suffered two fractured ribs. A piece of canvas sheltered the delivery in the crowded boat.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mohorovicics, also have a 2-year-old daughter, Visna.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

VISNA MOHOROVICICS, 2 years old, holding little "RESTRICTED INFORMATION" MOHOROVICICS.

Jap Picture of Attack on Pearl Harbor



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This picture, radioed from Moscow, where it was received by mail from Japan, is described as having been made from a Japanese warplane during the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. A column of white water (arrow) from a bomb explosion rises near a long line of large warships on the far side of Ford island, which lies across the center of the picture. A tiny image of a plane (arrow) is visible to the right of the column of water. Four other warships lie close to Ford island at left center.

BOARD DOUBLES ASSESSMENTS OF 21 LABOR UNIONS

Equalizers Act in Case of Organizations That Did Not Make Personal Property Return.

Arbitrary assessments for personal property taxes of 21 local labor unions that did not file returns and did not respond to citations to appear before the Board of Tax Equalization were doubled yesterday by the board, which assigned taxable valuations of $94,300 to these unions.

In 10 other instances the board sustained arbitrary assessments determined by Assessor Arthur C. Hoehn for unions that filed returns which he regarded as inadequate. These unions had reported cash on hand, as of last June 1, as $3728. Hoehn's figure for the cash item in their returns was $223,500.

The Board of Equalization ended its session with yesterday's meeting.

In the group of 10 unions for which it sustained arbitrary assessments was the AFL Hodcarriers', Building, and Common Laborers' Union, Local No. 42, which had reported $1500 in cash. The Assessor's figure for this union was $186,000.

Union Plea Turned Down.

Hoehn said William Bartley, attorney for the hodcarriers, had suggested a compromise of $10,000, which he rejected, pointing out that the Negro local of this union, No. 53, had reported $24,000 in taxable cash. Hoehn said No. 42's offer was very unfair, in view of the "enormous" amount of money the union is known to have taken in last year.

Before the Board completed its session it approved a compromise offered by the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers. Its original return, $100, had been raised by Hoehn to $200,000. The compromise assessment was $75,000.

Repeated Requests Ignored.

The 21 unions whose assess-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks easy, offerings light. Bonds mixed, some rails continuing improvement. Cotton lower. Wheat higher on crop report. Corn about unchanged. Soybeans higher.

U. S. REPORTED CONSIDERING CHANCES OF INVADING EUROPE

Litvinoff Says Allies Can Win Only in Russia

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP).—Soviet Ambassador Maxim M. Litvinoff says the United Nations can crush Hitler and win the war only on the battlefields of Russia—not by blockade or bombardment of German towns.

Addressing the American Academy of Political Science last night, he asserted the allies should use their united efforts to defeat Hitler in Russia, "on the only front where this is now possible."

"The Red Army has shown that these (German) divisions can be beaten, driven back and destroyed," he said.

"Victory may be long in coming if one state has to exhaust its major forces in today's military operations, while another harbors them for possible operations at some indefinite time in the future.

Litvinoff said the United Nations have been forced to guess where Hitler will strike next.

"The very fact that we have such a broad field for our guesses shows how advantageous is the enemy's position, compelling us to scatter our forces," he said. "Isn't it time for us to make Hitler rack his brains and wonder where his enemies will direct their next blows, on which part of the continent they will land troops? Isn't it about time to compel him to scatter his forces a little?"

After the war, Litvinoff said, united efforts will be required also "for the final eradication of the Nazi-Fascist tree with its poisoned fruits, for the healing of the wounds suffered by humanity in this blood-thirsty war, for the creation of a new basis of future economic and political international relations."

He said that for institutions like the academy, devoted to the study of 'political and economic sciences, there was still one problem which had not been studied in all its intricacy. That, he said, is "the question of how it happened that governments, peoples, and the scientific societies concerned, could, for a period of six years, look on calmly and indifferently at the birth and development of the theory of Hitlerism . . ."

He said the Soviet Union, in the very first stages of Hitlerism, realized the danger.

New York Times Says Marshall's Mission to London Is to Pass on British Stand Against Summer Attack.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—The New York Times says that the principal mission of Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's representative, in London is to determine whether the British Government "is justified in the stand it has taken against invading Europe this summer."

Asked about reports that the United States was urging Allied offensive action, Acting Secretary of State Welles said in Washington today that the objective of the United Nations must be a united effort to smash all adversaries on every geographic, military, naval, diplomatic and economic front.

Welles expressed his views in response to press questions at a press conference.

"Normal Mission."

The White House announced earlier in the week that the trip was a "perfectly normal wartime mission."

In a Washington dispatch, the Times reports that the chief argument advanced by the British is that there are not enough ships available to transport and maintain an expeditionary force across the English Channel or the North Sea.

A British expeditionary force in

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. SUBMARINE PERCH BELIEVED LOST IN JAVA SEA

Fourth Undersea Craft, 29th Naval Vessel Lost Since Dec. 7—Normal Crew Was 50 Men.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—The United States submarine Perch has been overdue for a month and presumably is lost in the Western Pacific, the Navy announced today.

The Perch, commissioned six years ago, last was reported operating in the Java Sea. It was under command of Lieut. Commander David Albert Hurt, 38 years old, Pounding Mill, Va.

The Perch was the fourth submarine reported lost or missing by the Navy Department since the war began. The others were the Shark, reported overdue in the Western Pacific, the S-26, which went down after a collision off Panama, and the Sea Lion, demolished at Cavite in the Philippines.

Loss of the Perch brought to 29 the number of naval vessels announced as lost since Dec. 7.

The announcement said that next of kin of all members of the crew have been notified, but gave no estimate of the total personnel. Its normal complement was 50 men.

The Perch had a length over all of 300 feet 6 inches, a beam of 25 feet 1 inch and a designed displacement of 1330 tons. It was built by the Electric Boat Co. at Groton, Conn.

Airliner Overruns LaGuardia Field, Plunges Into Bay; 3 of Crew Injured

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—A United Airlines transport plane overshot a runway in landing at La Guardia airport before dawn today and plunged into Flushing Bay. The three crew members were injured, but the six passengers were unhurt.

Quick action by two crash boats from the nearby Pan American Airways Clipper terminal averted further casualties by rescuing all nine occupants while the plane was sinking under them.

The accident occurred at 5:37 a. m. as the plane, which came from Oakland, Cal., completed the last leg of its trip, from Chicago.

The injured:

Stewardess Josephine Dargis, 23 years old, of Chicago, injured right arm; taken to Flushing Hospital.

Co-pilot F. F. Butterfield, Chicago, injured left leg and sprained ankle; taken to a hospital.

Capt. Douglas Wilson, Chicago, slight cut over the left eye.

None of the passengers, among them another United Airlines co-pilot, John Lovett, also of Chicago, received more than a shaking up, partly due to Lovett's action in helping them out of their safety belts.

As the bay's morning tide swept in toward the shore it overturned the plane and the craft began to sink nose first.

REJECTION BY HINDUS, MOSLEMS ENDS TALKS

Proposals Turned Down on Ground They Did Not Mean Real Independence —British Withdraw Offer; Old Status Resumed.

By H. R. STIMSON

NEW DELHI, April 11 (AP).—The powerful Hindu and Moslem parties rejected today Britain's offer of dominion status for India on the ground that in practice it would fall short of true independence.

Sir Stafford Cripps, who brought the War Cabinet's offer to India, announced therefore that the proposal was withdrawn, and said he would leave for England tomorrow.

"The discussions are over," he said.

Thus the present British administration of a large part of India presumably will continue throughout the war or until such a time as the big Indian factions reconsider.

In a farewell broadcast to the Indian people, Cripps said he was sad to feel that "this great opportunity for rallying India for her defense and her freedom has been missed." (For details of Cripps' broadcast see Page 5A.)

The door for future negotiations remained barely ajar. The dominant All-India Congress party announced it would be prepared to co-operate in "a truly national government" if the British, as seemed unlikely, should agree to let India completely direct its own defense.

"Possible Unity for Defense."

Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, Congress party president, told Cripps in a letter that by postponing the troubled issue "the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved in the present crisis for India's defense."

Perhaps also intimating that another chapter in the negotiations might be written at a later date, Cripps said without elaboration: "I may come back to India. In what capacity that will be, the Lord only knows."

He urged "all who love India" to rally to its defense against the Japanese, pledged that "Great Britain will do her utmost," and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Today's War News

NEW DELHI—Dominant Hindu and Moslem groups reject British proposals for post-war dominion status in return for India's full co-operation in war, and Sir Stafford Cripps prepares to return to England, his mission a failure; Britain withdraws proposals and prepares to defend India against threatened Japanese invasion on basis of present governmental organization; British troops in Burma make new withdrawal.

WASHINGTON—American and Filipino defenders of Cebu island, in Philippines, inflict heavy casualties on Japanese invasion force but are unable to prevent landing from warship-convoyed fleet; Corregidor and other Manila Bay forts bombed and shelled, fight on; submarine Perch missing and presumed lost in Western Pacific.

TOKYO—Japanese report shelling Corregidor from warships and say their forces on Bataan have reached tip of peninsula opposite island fortress; street fighting going on in Cebu, capital of newly invaded island.

CHUNGKING—American "Flying Tigers" down seven and possibly 11 out of 20 Japanese planes raiding airfield in Burma.

LONDON—R. A. F. drops hundreds of tons of explosive bombs and countless incendiaries in raid on Krupps arms works in Ruhr; Le Havre harbor also attacked.

KUIBYSHEV — Three thousand Germans killed in Byransk sector, southwest of Moscow, in last few days, Russians report.

HOW MACARTHUR WITHDREW ARMY INTO BATAAN FOR LAST-DITCH STAND

Well-Screened Movement Fooled Japs, Clark Lee Says — Invaders Missed Chance for Knockout Late in December.

CLARK LEE, Associated Press correspondent who covered the battle of Luzon and most of the siege of Bataan before going to Australia, describes step-by-step in the following dispatch the withdrawal of Gen. MacArthur's forces into Bataan Peninsula and the superb stand there by the insufficiently equipped American-Filipino troops:

By CLARK LEE

MELBOURNE, April 11 (AP).—Japanese officers expended the lives of their troops prodigally to break the defense of Bataan by sending them down open roads under artillery fire.

Recklessness and caution were oddly combined in the campaign.

Thousands were killed by shell bursts from defense guns and hundreds of other Japanese piled into American barbed wire and died under machine-gun fire.

The invaders might have avoided the entire costly operation if they had pressed their attacks late in December at the right time. They might have smashed the American-Filipino forces before they ever reached the mountainous peninsula. Early in the invasion they could have landed on Bataan, then virtually unmanned, behind Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces and blocked the approaches.

Instead they moved cautiously and lost the opportunity.

Equipment available to the defenders proved its worth, but there was not enough of it. The Army seemed to have only one or two pieces of the United States' most modern equipment—one radio direction finder, one fully equipped anti-aircraft battery, one squadron of torpedo boats, one group of mounted 75s.

Movement Well Screened.

The movement to Bataan was so well screened that the Japanese apparently failed to detect it.

Otherwise their spies and agents had proved an important factor in aiding the attacks on Luzon. Beams from concealed radio sets had guided Japanese planes to the Cavite naval base and Clark Field.

Numerous Japanese agents were detected and shot during the early days of the war. One was an attractive girl, half Japanese, who was employed at Cavite and was caught red-handed.

I learned of the movement toward Bataan only through an accidental meeting with a Filipino officer at San Fernando, north of Manila, on Dec. 12. I knew he had been stationed south of Manila and when told he was moving toward Bataan, I guessed the Army was going there and acted accordingly.

The movement toward Bataan really began that day, shortly after the Japanese landed at Antimonan and Mauban, in Southeastern Luzon. Our forces there, small and inexperienced, withdrew under orders.

Many Units Cut Off.

Many defense units were cut off, whereupon the officers disbanded the Filipino troops and buried their rifles. The officers continued the trek toward Manila, destroying bridges behind them.

The withdrawal from the north began Dec. 21, the day the Japanese landed on the eastern shore of Lingayen Gulf. The enemy advanced quickly despite terrific losses and threatened to turn MacArthur's left flank.

Some American units were trapped on the mountain road leading to Baguio, the summer capital. Part of these succeeded later in rejoining their units. Others took to the mountains, where they have been fighting in guerrilla style ever since. The Japanese never attempted to land on the southern shore of Lingayen Gulf, where MacArthur's main defenses were concentrated.

Their main forces, including tanks, were diverted by the Twenty-sixth Scout Cavalry. The Twenty-sixth fought the invaders stubbornly for five days, gradually withdrawing to the south and east.

This brilliant delaying action gave Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, then second in command, time to draw his army back from Lingayen Gulf toward Bataan with nearly all its guns and supplies.

Supplies Destroyed.

What could not be carried was destroyed. On Christmas morning 100,000 gallons of aviation gasoline and all ground supplies at Clark Field were set ablaze. Navy men set fire to the undefended Cavite naval station. Fort Wynn, guarding Subic Bay, was destroyed, as well as the Olangapo naval station.

Military installations around Manila were dynamited and set afire. Japanese planes, instead of attacking the American forces on the roads, concentrated on undefended Manila.

On Dec. 29, they made the first heavy raid on Corregidor.

By 3 a. m. New Year's morning the movement to Bataan was completed. The last blacked-out convoy from Manila, in bright moonlight, crossed the bridge south of San Fernando on the road to Thermos and Wainwright's men blew up the bridge.

The Bataan troops moved into positions previously prepared a considerable distance down the peninsula. The first front line ran from Moron to Abucay, with secondary positions below Pilar, crisscrossing the trans-peninsula road.

Observation Point.

In the original main line, the Americans had Mount Natib at their backs, giving them an advantage of observation for artillery fire. The right flank along Manila bay was held by divisions of the Philippine army.

American lines were not continuous, but a series of foxholes, machine-gun nests and strong points protected by barbed wire.

Huge bulldozers cut two runways out of the rice fields behind Cacabean for the remnants of MacArthur's air force—a handful of pursuit planes. Two hospitals were opened, one indoors at Limao and the other in the open air near Little Baguio. Anti-aircraft guns were installed overlooking Corregidor and Manila bay. The navy, with its few remaining boats including mine-tenders and three Yangtze River gunboats, established patrols in Manila bay while Lieut. John Bulkeley's torpedo-boat squadron of six craft worked offshore.

Small boats carried food supplies to Bataan from Corregidor, mostly at night. Men fought, ate and slept in the open, but the weather was favorable.

First Land Attacks.

The first land attacks on Bataan began about Jan. 15. They were partly successful, both MacArthur's flanks being beaten back and Moron and Abucay lost. MacArthur ordered counterattacks and both positions were retaken and the line restored.

This was the first phase of the battle and, although MacArthur withdrew, the Japanese were beaten and lacked the strength to push an offensive. They then tried new tactics, attempting to pierce the defenders' flank from the China Sea.

Japanese landing parties came ashore at four points, seeking to cut the road on the western side of the peninsula, but United States sailors and marines and Filipino scouts mopped them up in a jungle fight. At one crucial point, Bulkeley sank several Japanese landing boats. Pursuit planes with improvised bomb racks broke up another attempt to reinforce the landing parties.

From mid-January until near the end of the month, our artillery kept up an almost constant nightlong fire on enemy forces. Some artillery positions had been hacked out of the jungle on the western flank, but the terrain made widespread use of big guns impossible and, anyway, there weren't enough big guns.

After smashing Japanese frontal and flanking attacks at the end of January, there was a lull during which life on Bataan was calm. MacArthur's army had learned it could beat the Japanese and wanted reinforcements for counteroffensives. Young Filipino recruits had become veteran soldiers.

In early February, the enemy attacked frontally near the left center of the line, but was driven back. About the same time a new threat appeared with the installation of Japanese artillery on the southern shores of Manila Bay, where it could pound Corregidor and other island forts. An attempt by the Japanese to assemble a fleet of small boats was smashed by Corregidor's guns.

At the time I left Bataan, the situation was stabilized and most of the Japanese pressure was off our front. However, it was obvious that, unless American reinforcements arrived, the Japanese could crack Bataan anytime they wished to pay the price, as they have just done.

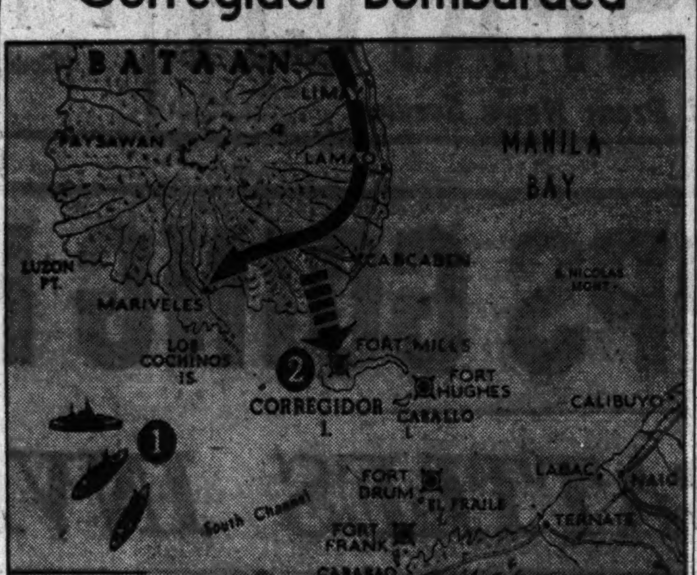
Gliders Collide, Pilots Killed.

TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Cal., April 11 (AP).—Two pilots were killed yesterday as their gliders collided in midair near Condor Field, Army glider training base. They were Second Lieut. Earl W. Helm, Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., and Second Lieut. Alexander Konchis, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex.

Treasury Issue Oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—The Treasury announced yesterday that subscriptions totaling $3,062,000,000 were received this week for the $1,500,000,000 of new certificates offered for sale. Subscribers will be allocated in full up to $25,000 and about 48 per cent on larger subscriptions.

Corregidor Bombarded



Japanese warships (1) were reported today to have joined planes in bombarding Corregidor island (2). Dazed and tired soldiers and nurses reached the island after escaping across the narrow channel (broken arrow) from Bataan. Black arrow shows the Japanese advance to the Mariveles area.

CORREGIDOR SHELLED; DEFENDERS BATTLE INVADERS ON CEBU

Continued From Page One.

War Department said casualties were few and the damage slight.

Reporting that communications between Corregidor and Bataan Peninsula remained severed, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright failed to shed further light on the fate of his Army of nearly 37,000 which was overwhelmed on the peninsula. The War Department communique thus left unanswered whether the troops who remained had surrendered.

However, considering their plight and also in view of President Roosevelt's authorization to Wainwright to act as he saw fit in the circumstances, some credence was placed in reports of a formal surrender on Bataan.

Jap Version of Surrender.

A Japanese dispatch which Tokyo said came from Bataan related that two days ago a group of Americans including Maj. Gen. Edward P. King Jr., commander of the forces on Bataan, and Lieut. Col. E. P. William, his chief of staff, had appeared at Limay under a flag of truce. William, whom officials here were unable to identify because of incomplete records, was said by the Japanese to have produced a written formal surrender. Tokyo reported this offer was made at nearby Lamao to a Japanesse commander who "refrained from giving a definite answer."

Gen. King, a native of Atlanta, Ga., has figured prominently in the Philippine defense. He is 57 years old and holds the Distinguished Service Medal for services in the first World War as principal assistant to the chief of field artillery through much of 1918.

King has been in the Philippines for more than two years, having been ordered there Sept. 14, 1940, to command the Army post of Fort Stotsenburg, north of Manila. A field artillery officer, he was promoted to Brigadier General shortly thereafter and advanced to Major General last Dec. 18.

War Department Communique.

The communique, based on reports received up to 9:30 a. m., follows:

"1. Philippine theater:

"Despite fierce resistance by the small American and Philippine force, the enemy was able to effect a landing on the Island of Cebu on April 10. The Japanese force now debarking on that island is estimated at 12,000. The landing is being supported by dive bombers and a heavy fire from hostile naval vessels. Tank units have been landed by the Japanese.

"The defenders continue to resist stubbornly and the invaders have been unable to advance inland more than a few miles at any point. Enemy casualties have been heavy.

"Corregidor and Fort Hughes in Manila Bay were subjected to intensive air attacks during the past 24 hours. However, our casualties were few and the damage inflicted was slight.

"Our fortified islands were under intermittent fire from enemy artillery in Bataan and on the south shore of the bay.

"There is no communication between our troops in Bataan and those in Corregidor.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Cebu is Islands' Second City.

With a population of 142,912 the city of Cebu is second only to Manila in size and commercial importance and rivals the capital in historical interest.

The island of 1695 square miles on which it is situated is the most densely populated province of the entire archipelago. It was on the island of Mactan, just off shore from the city, that Ferdinand Magellan, first to circumnavigate the globe, was killed in a fight with natives on April 27, 1521. The Spanish explorer's tomb is a show place there.

Until yesterday, Cebu, along with most of the other major islands, had escaped invasion. However, the city had been shelled by Japanese warships.

Evacuees Reach Corregidor.

American soldiers, marines and sailors on Corregidor kept up the fight. The garrison consisted of survivors of an original force of 3500 marines and sailors removed from Bataan to the island stronghold in the closing hours of the peninsula fight and the American and Filipino soldiers who have manned its guns for weeks.

Even as the Japanese struck again by air at the island whose guns deny them the use of Manila Bay, the Navy announced late yesterday the evacuation of the marines and sailors and said the Bataan force had destroyed the submarine tender Canopus, the minesweeper Bittern, the naval tug Napa and the Dewey floating drydock to keep them out of enemy hands.

The Navy made public some details of the part which the marines and bluejackets took in the battle of Bataan.

These men were originally stationed at the Cavite and Olongapo naval stations. When those points had to be evacuated, however, they were formed into a fighting unit. The marines, who included the Fourth Regiment, transferred from Shanghai to Manila before the war started, were commanded by Col. Samuel L. Howard. The naval contingent was under Capt. Kenneth M. Hoeffel.

"During January and February," the Navy said, "the naval and marine forces functioned as a part of the beach defenses of Mariveles and Corregidor, manning guns and operating in co-operation with the army. In the third week of February the naval battalion was shifted from Mariveles to man the beach defenses of Fort Hughes.

"Up to this time the naval battalion had been assigned the defense of a sector of the Bataan front. The month of March found the Fourth Marines and the naval battalion an integral part of the harbor defenses and they continued to fight at the side of army units until Lieut. Gen. Wainwright's order to move to Corregidor."

Describing the fighting activities of the Marines and bluejackets, and their evacuation from Bataan to Corregidor, the Navy said:

"Early in April the scale of enemy attacks increased and furious fighting was reported in the front lines and along the beaches. Atempted landings by the Japanese from barges on the various beaches were repulsed by Army artillery wright ordered Navay and Marine beach defense units in hand-to-hand fighting.

"When it became increasingly apparent that Bataan could not continue to hold, Lieut. Gen. Wainwright ordered Navay and Marine Corps personnel to Corregidor under cover of darkness."

The Navy's statement also reviewed the exploits of the motor torpedo boats which harassed enemy shipping about Japan and carried Gen. MacArthur, his staff and his family over the first stage of their journey to Australia.

54 SEAMEN LAND FROM TWO SHIPS SUNK IN ATLANTIC

20 Others Missing, One Died in Lifeboat—Vessels Torpedoed in Same Area at About Same Time.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 11 (AP). — Fifty-four survivors reached this port after the submarine sinking of two medium sized merchant ships in the Atlantic, it was disclosed today.

Twenty other crewmen were missing and feared lost and one died in a lifeboat en route to shore after the two ships had been torpedoed and shelled within a few minutes and a few miles of each other. All survivors were picked up within a few hours.

The master of one of the ships, Capt. T. P. Davenport of Port Arthur, Tex., said he believed that 17 of his ship's company of 137 were trapped in their quarters when a torpedo tore into the starboard side aft the engine room.

After three lifeboats were launched and 20 men got into them, the submarine surfaced and fired 15 to 20 shots into the sinking vessel, but made no attempt to shell the lifeboats. One of the 20 died of injuries suffered when the torpedo struck and the other 19 reached here safely.

Capt. James S. Roche of New York said that one of his ship's company of 38 was believed to have drowned and two others were trapped after a single torpedo struck his ship. The remaining 35 piled into two lifeboats and were picked up a few hours later. Capt. Roche said there was no shellfire directed at his vessel or lifeboats.

TWO SHIPS SAVED AFTER ATTACKS

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP.)—Although "Don't give up the ship!" is a Navy motto, crewmen of two of three American merchant vessels attacked by submarines in the last nine days demonstrated it was theirs, too.

Forced to abandon their craft—one torpedoed, the other shelled—they reboarded the ships after the attacks and took them into port.

The third ship, also attacked off the Eastern United States coast, was lost, however, the Navy announced last night, and became the 120th ship officially announced as sunk by torpedoes or shells in Atlantic coastal waters of the United States, Canada and South America and in the Caribbean Sea.

Sixteen survivors of the latest sinking, that of a small freighter torpedoed a week ago, were landed Wednesday at Cape May, N. J., after sailing their open lifeboat more than 200 miles. Thirty-seven persons, including three of the ship's six passengers, are missing and presumed lost.

Another torpedoed merchantman, which made an East Coast port under its own power and with only one member of its 33-man crew missing, was attacked early Monday morning.

Naval authorities at Norfolk in disclosing this also announced the April 2 shelling of the other merchantman, saying two of its 34-man crew were killed by shells, seven were missing and four of the 25 survivors who manned the vessel until it was towed safely to an East Coast port were hospitalized for treatment of serious wounds.

12 Ships Sunk Off U. S. Since April 8, Germans Claim.

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), April 11 (AP).—A special announcement said today that, since a report of April 8, U-boats had sunk 12 merchant ships, totaling 94,000 tons and including four large tankers, off the East Coast of America.

'FILIPINOS WILL STAND BY AMERICA AND ALLIES TO BITTER END,' SAYS QUEZON

MELBOURNE, April 11 (AP).

DECLARING the loss of Bataan had not ended the war in the Philippines, President Manuel Quezon said today that "the Filipino people will stand by America and our Allies to the bitter end."

Quezon, who arrived recently in Australia, said he was "proud of the part the Filipino forces have taken in this epic battle."

"I am profoundly grateful to the whole Army, which has thus vindicated the honor and right of the Filipino people to become an independent nation," Quezon added. "Their countrymen will consider every man who took part in this battle a national hero and will feel undying gratitude for the service they have rendered."

R. A. F. ATTACKS KRUPP WORKS IN HEAVY NIGHT RAID

Hundreds of Tons of Bombs Reported Dropped in Assault on Ruhr—British Lose 13 Planes.

FOLKESTONE, England, April 11 (AP).—Flying so high as to be almost invisible, large numbers of Royal Air Force planes flew in today from the direction of Boulogne, in German-occupied France, where observers believed they had been in action.

LONDON, April 11 (AP).—With hundreds of tons of heavy caliber bombs and "countless" incendiaries, British planes spread destruction again through Germany's industrial sections in the Ruhr last night, Air Ministry sources announced today.

The great Krupp armament works at Essen were the principal target of the raids, which were reported to have been "as heavy" as the two previous assaults on the Ruhr this week.

The British lost 13 planes, but Air Ministry sources said that was the price the R. A. F. expected to pay for a raid "as big as that last night."

The German-occupied French port at Le Havre was also bombed.

The Air Ministry's news service estimated that the British, in four night raids against the Ruhr, Rhineland and other parts of western Germany this week, had unloaded "some thousand tons of bombs," an average of "well over a ton a minute" while the attacks were on.

A communique said there was little German air activity over Britain. A Nazi raider dropped several bombs on the south coast, but no damage was reported.

Residential Areas Bombed in "Nuisance Raids," Nazis Say.

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), April 11 (AP).—Twelve of the R. A. F. bombers which ranged over Western and Northwestern Germany last night in what the high command described as "nuisance raids" were reported officially today to have been shot down.

In addition, the high command said, seven British planes were downed yesterday in aerial fights over the English Channel and off the Norwegian coast.

DNB news agency said that in the night attacks on the Reich "bombs were dropped on residential districts, houses were damaged and there were casualties among the civilian population."

ALLIES' QUININE SUPPLY CUT OFF BY FALL OF JAVA

Nations Fighting Axis Dependent on Reserves, Army Chemical Warfare Aid Says.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—United Nations forces in the East Indies and Australia face the dangers of malaria with an impending shortage og quinine, chief remedy for the disease, an expert in chemical warfare said last night.

Dr. Marston Taylor Bogert, professor of organic chemistry at Columbia University and a consultant to the Army chemical warfare service, asserted in an address that the fall of Java, which produced about 95 per cent of the worrld's supply of quinine, left the United Nations dependent on their reserves.

In the United States the amount of reserves has not been revealed, Dr. Bogert said, adding that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones recently announced the purchase of about 5,000,000 ounces. The annual peacetime consumption was estimated at 4,500,000 ounces.

Wounded Men Bombed From Beds In Jap Air Raid on Bataan Hospital

Witnesses Tell of Attack—Surgeon in Midst of Amputation When Enemy Struck.

By DEAN SCHEDLER

CORREGIDOR FORTRESS, April 8 (Delayed) (AP).—Shortly before 10 a. m. yesterday three heavy Japanese bombers unloaded big bombs on a base hospital on Bataan, scoring direct hits on exposed wards and wounding numerous soldiers, doctors and nurses.

Weary, grim Filipino and American soldiers, wounded in the bitter front-line fighting, were bombed out of their hospital beds.

Only recently Japanese planes dropped stick bombs on the hospital base, clearly marked by white sheets forming crosses. American protests drew an apology from the Japanese high command at Manila, which called the assault unintentional.

Edwin R. Nelson of Huntington, W. Va., who had been working night and day in the operating room treating wounded soldiers, was in the midst of an amputation when the attack occurred. The patient was under a spinal anesthetic, and Nelson's aids were trying to comfort him with assurances that the bombers were a safe distance away.

A bomb struck the ward, and the surgeon and his staff dropped to the floor. The operating room was a shambles.

When the dust cleared Nelson resumed the operation, though his instruments and gloves were no longer sterile.

Through it all the patient never complained, although the anesthetic had worn off.

Nelson described the bombing as a "nightmare I never want to see again."

Patients in triple-tier beds were scattered about like toy soldiers. Doctors and nurses sought frantically to restore order, calm the hysterical and give aid where possible, sometimes operating on the spot.

A nurse, Rita G. Palmer, of Hampton, N. H., on duty when the bombs first struck, related:

"All morning long bombers were roaring about dropping bombs. I was under the table most of the time at first, then I realized I should be about my duties.

"Suddenly I heard the swish of a big one coming. There was a terrific blast. The air was dark and cloudy from thick dust and powder smoke.

"I don't remember just what happened next— I guess I passed out."

She suffered only minor scratches.

Nurse Rosemary Hogan of Chattanooga, Ok., who also suffered slight injuries, was thrown to the floor by one concussion.

"The noise and confusion were terrible," she said. "The air was thick with patients calling for help, unable to get up."

U. S. REPORTED WEIGHING BRITISH STAND ON EUROPE

Continued From Page One.

France, the London Government reportedly contended, would have to overcome at least 30 completely equipped German divisions totaling about 600,000 troops, with all auxiliaries counted.

The Times says the British have informed Gen. Marshall and Hopkins that to guarantee success an expeditionary force should be from one and a half times to twice as large as the German defenders, and that eight tons of shipping per man would be required, with this shipping under incessant attack from the German air force and navy.

Because of the shipping situation, the Times reports, the British feel that the United States would be unable to send a large enough expeditionary force in the near future. British Government and military leaders reportedly argued, the paper says, that it would be better to wait until Britain has accumulated all the equipment needed.

Shipping Situation.

Proponents of invasion, the Times says, contend that there is nothing to indicate that the shipping position of the United Nations will be any better next year than in 1942, with sinking and replacement figures indicating that the best to be hoped is that the situation will be no worse.

If the British Government were to agree to an invasion, the paper reports, it would ask for certain guarantees from the United States, and particularly for guarantees of more American naval aid.

Large sections of the British public reportedly are pressing for an offensive, and this pressure led, according to the Times, to the sending of Gen. Marshall and Hopkins to London to ascertain what could be done.

IRISH PEER SUES TO DIVORCE FORMER ELIZABETH DREXEL

She Is Contesting Baron Decies' Action; Married in Paris in 1936.

LONDON, April 11 (AP).—Baron Decies, Irish peer, filed suit today for a divorce from his second wife, the former Mrs. Elizabeth Symes Lehr, daughter of George Drexel. She is contesting the divorce. They were married in Paris in 1936.

Baron Decies' first wife, who died in 1931, was Vivien Gould, daughter of the late George Jay Gould of New York.

Escaped Philippines

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISS OLGA BENDEROFF, second in command of the United States Army Nursing Corps in the Philippines, who arrived safely in Australia.

U.S. ARMY NURSES FROM CORREGIDOR REACH AUSTRALIA

Worked 'Around the Clock' Treating Wounded in Philippines.

MELBOURNE, April 11 (AP).—Some girls of the United States Army Nursing Corps—already veterans of the war in the Philippines—have arrived in Australia by way of Corregidor after doing an "around-the clock job" for the wounded defenders of the Philippines.

Olga Banderoff, former assistant director of the nursing service at University Hospital, Cleveland, second in command, said some of the nurses had only 48 hours' warning and didn't know where they were going.

"But that didn't matter," she added. "We all enlisted for service anywhere in the world."

The greatest worry of the girls is clothing. They didn't have time to get uniforms before leaving. A minimum of facial makeup is the rule among the nurses.

The girls were assembled at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters for their press conference and they drew the largest crowd of correspondents since the conference held by Gen. MacArthur himself.

'WORLD'S FIRST STREAMLINE TRAIN' JUNKED FOR SCRAP

Union Pacific's City of Salina to Yield 100,000 Pounds of Aluminum for War Effort.

OMAHA, Neb., April 11 (AP).—The City of Salina, described by the Union Pacific as "the world's first streamline train," is being reduced to scrap in an Omaha junkyard. It was displayed at the Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago and had been in service eight years between Kansas City, Mo., and Salina, Kan.

Because the combination power unit and baggage car and two coaches were too small to accommodate the traffic, the train was scrapped. The three cars will yield approximately 100,000 pounds of aluminum, to be sold to the Government to help in the war effort.

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Germans Killed in Last Few Days, Reds Say—4527 More Credited to Guerrilla Bands.

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In addition to the 3000 Germans killed in the Bryansk sector, the Reds asserted that guerrillas in the same general area in several months of operations had killed 4270 Nazi soldiers and 257 officers, besides destroying 19 airplanes, 38 tanks, 88 bridges, 355 lorries, eight ammunition dumps and derailing 19 troop trains, the communique said.

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Service at 11:00 A. M.
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Sunday Evening Services, First and Sixth Churches, 8: Third and Fifth, 7:30; Fourth, 7. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 years of Age.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

WAKE UP SMILING
... ON WASH DAY!
It's easy—send that bundle to GRAND. It's the thing to do these days to economize on electricity, soap, etc. Try our
DAMP WASH—FLAT WORK IRONED
18 Lbs. 6c Each Additional Pound 97c Plus 10c Basic Charge
DRY CLEANING ●SUITS●O'COATS ●PLAIN DRESSES 69c
CURTAINS LAUNDERED NO PINS— NO HOOKS— Per Pair Up 35c
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry

POWER A FACTOR IN REJECTING CITY FOR ENGINE PLANT

WPB Said to Plan Extension of Present Arms Factories That Will Take Available Supply.

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Head of Plant Site Board to Reconsider Stand, Based on Proposal for Much Larger Project.

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However, Martin said, the plant to which his opinion related would have been much larger than the 30-million-dollar plant discussed by Nelson. His board had not been consulted about a 30-million-dollar plant.

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Youth, 16, Who Falsified Age to Enlist Among 22 More St. Louisans in Philippines

From left, LIEUT. GERALD R. PFAFF, LIEUT. WILLIAM P. GRUNER, LIEUT. FRANK T. HARDT and MARION ELMER ROBERTS.

Left to right, CORP. FRED C. MEYER, PVT. JAMES F. McHENRY, CORP. PAUL GOLDBERG, PVT. ORVILLE PRUEHSNER, GARLAND M. ANDERSON JR. and PVT. ROSS S. HENDERSON.

Left to right, PVT. THOMAS P. BOHN, PVT. VERNON FORSTING, PVT. WILLIAM A. COLEMAN, PVT. THOMAS HOPKINS, PVT. LAFAYETTE E. HALL and PVT. ORLANDO R. SIMMONS.

Left to right, SERGT. LAWRENCE C. ROACH, PVT. EARL SZWABO, CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER CLINTON W. SPERRY, PVT. WALTER E. VAN HORN, PVT. THOMAS E. HALE JR. and PVT. NORMAN E. LORENZEN.

Names of 22 more St. Louisans last reported in the Philippine Islands, including a youth who falsified his age in order to enlist in the Army last summer when he was 15 years old, were reported today to the Post-Dispatch.

The youngster is Marion Elmer Roberts, son of Jesse Roberts, WPA worker, 916 South Newstead avenue. He enlisted under the name Elmer M. Roberts.

"He was always looking for excitement," the father told a reporter, "and shortly after he graduated from the Monroe elementary school last spring he disappeared."

It was not until September that the father learned from relatives of his divorced wife that his son had enlisted. He told the Army recruiting officer here that the son was only 16 at that time, but was advised to let him remain in the Army. He was serving with the infantry in the Philippines when he wrote his father last February.

Other men from the St. Louis area who were serving with the armed forces in the Philippines are:

Lieut. Fred Koenig, whose wife, Mrs. Estelle Koenig, is living with her parents in Belleville. In a cablegram she received last Tuesday by way of Sebu, Lieut. Koenig merely said he was "feeling fine."

Lieut. Frank T. Hardt, son of Mrs. Mabel Hardt, 3221 Tamm avenue, somewhere in the Philippines.

Sergt. Howard A. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Alton, with the Army Air Corps in the Philippines. The War Department notified his parents last December that he had been wounded, but later said that report was incorrect.

Sergt. Joseph P. Zagarri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zagarri, 5249A Wilson avenue.

Corp. Fred C. Meyer, brother of Mrs. Francis J. Schiereth, 3703 Orient avenue, Lemay, with the Quartermaster Corps in the Philippines.

Pvt. George Richard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, 2832 Madison avenue, last reported in Manila.

Pvt. Jack E. Genoud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Genoud, 890 Warwick lane, Glendale, who was with the infantry on Bataan when he cabled his parents recently, "Don't worry, still alive, can't say much but hope to see you some day soon."

Pvt. Ross Scott Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Henderson, 1141A Walton avenue, on Corregidor.

Pvt. James Francis McHenry, son of Mrs. James Thomas, 2330 Warren street, an Army cook on Corregidor.

Pvt. Norman E. Lorenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lorenzen, 3707 Phillips place, last reported on Corregidor.

Pvt. Earl Szwabo, son of Mrs. Jane Szwabo, 2621 St. Louis avenue, on Corregidor.

Pvt. Wilber Beger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Beger, 7200 Eugene avenue, who was with an anti-aircraft unit on Luzon Island.

Pvt. George W. Rogers, son of Mrs. Cecelia Rogers, 1086A South Kingshighway, in chemical warfare service in Manila area.

Private Leroy Hicks, grandson of Mrs. Marybelle Diamond, 1402 John avenue, who was reported back in action on Bataan Peninsula after being wounded in December.

Among the civilians in the Philippines were:

The Rev. Paul Drone, member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Catholic missionary order, who was in Cebu when word last reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drone of Belleville.

Patrick J. Frank, former Washington University swimming star, who was assisting his father, Patrick H. Frank, in operating a power and light company in Davao. His wife, Mrs. Genevieve Frank, who is living with their three children at 3803 Shaw avenue, has heard indirectly that her husband is "safe but detained" in Davao. The elder Frank is believed to be in Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Heinrichs, formerly of St. Louis, who were in Suyoc, Luzon, where Heinrichs was superintendent of a gold mine. Her mother, Mrs. Katherine G. Lebens, and brother, John C. Lebens Jr., live at 7322 Melrose avenue, University City.

Garland M. Anderson Jr., machinist, sent to the Philippines by the Government to serve as an armament repairer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Anderson, 2334 Whittemore place.

Joseph M. Conway, former St. Louis passenger agent for the Wabash Railroad, who was in the Manila area. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conway, 7481 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights.

Others previously reported in the Philippines include Lieut. Gerald R. Pfaff, Navy Lieut. William P. Gruner Jr., Chief Warrant Officer Clinton W. Sperry, Sergt. Lawrence C. Roach, Corp. Paul Goldberg, Pvt. Orville Pruehsner, Pvt. Thomas P. Bohn, Pvt. Vernon Forsting, Pvt. William A. Coleman, Pvt. Thomas Hopkins, Pvt. Lafayette E. Hall, Pvt. Orlando R. Simmons, Pvt. Walter E. Horn and Pvt. Thomas E. Hale Jr.

SEND WAR SERVICE PHOTOS AND DATA TO POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH READERS with relatives or friends in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Merchant Marine, or elsewhere in the war services of the United Nations, are invited to co-operate with the Post-Dispatch in the prompt and accurate reporting of news about them. CLIP OUT THIS FORM, FILL IN THE BLANKS BELOW, ATTACH THE MOST RECENT CLEAR PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MAN OR WOMAN IF YOU HAVE ONE (a snapshot will do), AND MAIL TO **THE POST-DISPATCH WAR SERVICE FILE,** Twelfth boulevard and Olive street. The photographs will be copied; due care will be exercised for their prompt return. Each photograph should be plainly marked on the back with the name of the man or woman pictured and the name and address of the person to whom it should be returned.

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name of service man or woman

....

Rank.................. Branch of Service ....

Age...... Date of entry into service.......................................

Home address ....

Parents, Wife or Nearest Relatives...

....

Occupation Before Entering Service...

Schools Attended ....

Years Lived in St. Louis Area...

CHARLES S. MOTT OF G.M.C. BOUGHT COUNTY WATER CO.

Director and Former Vice-President Has One of Great Fortunes of Auto Industry.

Charles S. Mott of Detroit, the new owner of the St. Louis County Water Co., is a director and former vice-president of General Motors Corporation and the possessor of one of the great fortunes accumulated in the automobile business.

Sale of the water company for $3,350,000 had been announced by Louis J. Nicolaus, board chairman of the investment firm, Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., who said the purchasers were "interests represented by John G. Getz Jr." Nicolaus refused to tell who these interests were, but the Post-Dispatch learned that Mott was the actual buyer.

Mott, 66 years old, started in business at Utica, N. Y., in a small axle factory established by his grandfather. With the development of the automobile industry, the business boomed, and automobile makers induced him to move to Flint, Mich. About 1913 his firm, the Weston-Mott Co., was merged with General Motors, and he became a General Motors vice-president.

Extent of G. M. Holdings.

At one time he was reputed to have in his own name more General Motors stock than any other individual. Two years ago, when he set up in a trust fund for his family, turning over to it General Motors stock with a value of five million dollars, an SEC report showed that he still held in his own name stock of the company worth 23 million dollars.

Mott capital is employed in many other business enterprises, among them the Northern Illinois Water Co. which supplies water service to Champaign, Urbana, Streator, Pontiac and Sterling. Getz is president of this company, and represents Mott in other activities.

In 1929 Mott was the inactive board chairman of the Union Industrial Bank in Flint, which was looted by embezzlements of other officers. He put up $3,500,000 of his own money to save the bank.

Three times he was elected Mayor of Flint, giving the city a noteworthy administration, and serving at a salary of $100 a year. He resigned in 1918 to become a Major in the Army's transport service. In the Spanish-American War he had served in the Navy.

Aids Child Welfare.

In recent years Mott has devoted much of his time to child welfare work. His principal philanthropy in that direction has been the Mott Foundation at Flint, to care for underprivileged children.

The county water company had been owned by the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia. Last July the SEC, acting under the so-called "death sentence" clause of the holding company act, ordered U. G. I. to dispose of the water company within a year.

The County Court of St. Louis County negotiated for acquisition of the water company last year, but the move was blocked by strenuous opposition. The price considered for the water company's 22,000 shares of common stock in the county's proposed deal was $4,500,000, or $1,150,000 more than Mott paid for it.

BOARD DOUBLES ASSESSMENTS OF 21 LABOR UNIONS

Continued From Page One.

ments were doubled, Hoehn said, had not responded to repeated requests to make returns. After they had been cited to appear before the Board of Equalization, Joseph P. Clark, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union; John I. Rollings, secretary of that group, and John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, called on Hoehn. They told him they had advised the unions not to make returns, but to await a court determination of whether their funds are taxable.

Unions not satisfied with the assessments levied may appeal to the State Tax Commission, or the State Board of Equalization.

If the assessments are sustained there, the procedure would be to await the filing of suits to collect the taxes when they become delinquent and then to resist the court action. The taxes on these assessments will not become delinquent until after next Dec. 31.

BIG NAVY PLANT TIED UP SEVERAL HOURS BY STRIKE

CIO Workers Return to $90,000,000 Factory for at Least 3 Days After Murray's Appeal.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11 (AP).—Striking steel men who tied up operations at the $90,000,000 naval ordnance plant in South Charleston for several hours today agreed this afternoon to call off their walkout for at least three days.

The decision was reached at a meeting of members of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, at which Gov. Matthew M. Neely made a personal appeal, backed by a telegram from CIO President Philip Murray.

During the three days, grievances are to be investigated by a Federal labor conciliator and further action will depend upon his efforts.

As the meeting ended, a few men picked up their lunch baskets and went into the plant. It was expected that the 4 p. m. shift would report at normal strength.

A spokesman for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, which operates the huge plant, said the strike involved a complicated wage dispute. A union source said the disagreement was over a demand of some workers for an increase from $1.25 to $1.40 an hour.

CHINESE SEAMAN KILLED IN RIOT ON BRITISH SHIP

Police Report Captain Shot Him When 12 Attempt to Get New York Shore Leave.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—A Chinese seaman was shot to death today as he and 11 Chinese shipmates rioted aboard a British merchantman in New York Harbor in an attempt to obtain shore leave.

Brooklyn police said the mutiny was quelled by ship's officers and white seamen who succeeded in subduing the 11 Chinese and locking them in the hold.

Lieut. Detective Maurice Gaughran said the dead man, Sing Ling Young Chai, 29 years old, of Foochow, China, was killed by the Captain of the vessel, Milton Rowe, after the Captain had warned the excited Chinese he would be shot if he crossed a mark.

64 GERMAN ALIENS ARRESTED IN RAID ON BUND IN NEW YORK

F. B. I. Describes It as Largest Mass Arrest in Area Since U. S. Entered War.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP). — Percy Foxworth, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that Federal agents struck at the Kyffhaeuser Bund in Brooklyn and Manhattan and seized 64 German aliens in the largest group arrest of enemy aliens in the metropolitan area since the United States entered the war.

The arrests, Foxworth said, were made yesterday. The aliens were taken to Ellis Island and internment for the duration of the war is expected.

The Kyffhaeuser Bund was composed of former German war veterans, Foxworth said, and while it had been announced that the bund was dissolved in January, the members continued meeting, according to the F. B. I.

MAN DIES; FELL DOWN STEPS

Lay on Basement Floor for Hour Before He Was Found.

John W. Moon died in City Hospital today of injuries suffered when he fell down six steps of basement stairs at his home, 1507 Farragut street, Thursday. He was 83 years old.

He was carrying at the time a can of kerosene, which spilled and made a pool on the floor. He lay there an hour before he was found by his son, Edward Moon. Physicians said his death was caused by a fracture of the right hip suffered in the fall and by blisters from the kerosene.

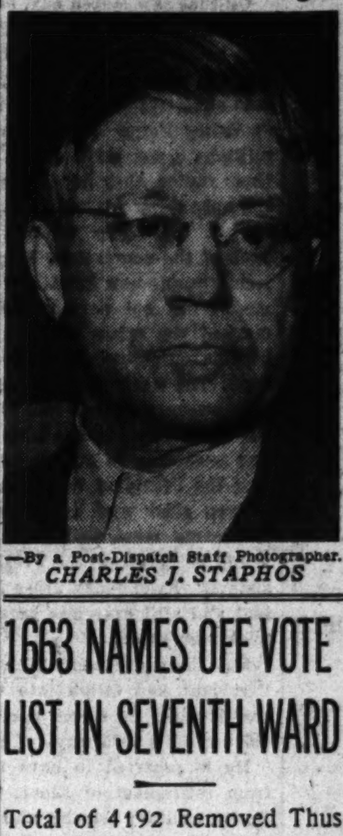
Historical Society Closed Monday.

The Missouri Historical Society, in Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, will be closed Monday in observance of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

ORTHOGON LENSES
New Styles
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. GRAND

BARRINGTON HALL
QUALITY Coffee
100% pure
IN 10 SECONDS
No coffee pot to bother with. No messy grounds. Made instantly in the cup.

Tells of Shooting



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CHARLES J. STAPHOS

1663 NAMES OFF VOTE LIST IN SEVENTH WARD

Total of 4192 Removed Thus Far by Election Commissioners.

The Board of Election Commissioners continued its revision of the registration lists yesterday by striking 1663 names from the rolls in the first 15 precincts of the Seventh Ward, making 4192 names removed thus far in the parts of the three wards canvassed.

The canvasses, to determine the number of registrants who have moved out of their registration wards or who have left the city, are being conducted by mail preparatory to a citywide, door-to-door canvass to be made before the Aug. 4 primary election.

The board notified 1769 of the 7147 registrants in the first 15 precincts of the Seventh Ward to show cause why their names should not be stricken, and 106 persons responded. Of the 1663 who failed to reply and whose names were removed, board officials estimated "several hundred" had moved from the ward when their homes were condemned for space for the Clinton T. Peabody housing project on Chouteau avenue.

The board already has struck 700 names from precincts canvassed in the Twenty-third Ward and 1829 names from a part of the Sixth Ward. The board yesterday notified 3405 registrants of the first 24 precincts of the Nineteenth Ward to appear at its offices not later than next Friday to show cause why their names should not be removed. Registration in these precincts, as of the spring of 1941, is 11,949.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, the Election Board asked that the names of 2000 citizens be recommended for service as election judges and clerks in the August primary and Nov. 3 election. The chamber was asked to ascertain that those recommended "have unimpeachable reputation and be possessed of independence and courage."

The letter stated that the present list of election officials on file at the board's offices "has suffered many vacancies because of war conditions," and is depleted. Similar letters have been sent by the board to the Bar Association of St. Louis, Junior Bar Association, Lawyers' Association, School Patrons' Alliance, Rotary, Kiwanis, and similar clubs.

George M. Daugherty, an attorney residing at 5356 Page boulevard, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney. The Democratic incumbent, James P. Finnegan, has not yet filed for re-election.

LAFAYETTE-SOUTH SIDE BANK PAYMENT OF 10 PCT. MAY 12

Will Increase to 87.4 Pct. Amount Paid to Depositors Since Failure in 1933.

Another 10 per cent payment in liquidation of the participation certificates of the old Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co. will be made May 12, it was announced today.

The payment, $603,000, will increase to 87.4 per cent the amount paid to depositors since the bank failed in 1933. The City of St. Louis, which had a $2,000,000 deposit, will receive $83,994 in this payment. Payments will be made at a temporary office immediately north of Manufacturers' Bank and Trust Co., 1731 South Broadway, which is liquidating agent.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942
Fifty Years Ago Today
April 11, 1892:
"A honeymoon couple who came to the city were found in their hotel room almost asphixiated. The couple were from the country and had blown out the gas light!"

BROTHER-IN-LAW KILLED BY MAN IN FAMILY QUARREL

Charles J. Staphos Tells Police He Shot Herman Leidig as He Advanced With Butcher Knife.

Charles J. Staphos, proprietor of the Coffee Pot restaurant, 6200 Delmar boulevard, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Herman Leidig, after Leidig threatened Staphos with a butcher knife during a family quarrel last night, police announced.

The shooting took place at 5239 Ridge avenue, where both men and their families resided. Leidig, who was 46 years old and a maintenance man, was dead on arrival at City Hospital with a bullet wound of the left chest. Staphos is 54. Their wives are sisters.

Staphos, released on $5000 bond pending an inquest Tuesday, told Police Sergt. Walter Schucard that he had retired, leaving his wife, Mrs. Emily Staphos; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gillis, and Leidig's son, John, 8, in the kitchen, where the argument began.

Mrs. Staphos said that Leidig, who had been drinking, came into the kitchen in a quarrelsome mood. He slapped the women when they rebuked him for cursing before his son. Mrs. Staphos called for her husband when Leidig seized the knife and waved it about.

Staphos got his pistol and started down the stairs. "I've been waiting for this a long time," Staphos quoted Leidig as saying as he came up the stairs. When they were about five feet from each other, Staphos fired once, and Leidig fell.

James Gillis, a brother of Staphos' and Leidig's wives, who also resides there, was trying to staunch the flow of blood from Leidig's wound when police arrived. Besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian Leidig, and the son, Leidig is survived by a daughter, Lillian, 15.

GAMBLING CHARGES AGAINST 8, FINED, FAIL ON APPEAL

Judge FitzGibbon Holds in Five Cases That Police Capt. Wren Lacked Search Warrant.

Charges of setting up common gaming house, against eight handbook clerks, who had been fined in Police Court, were dismissed yesterday by Judge David W. FitzGibbon in Court of Criminal Correction, on appeal.

Judge FitzGibbon dismissed the charges against five men arrested in a raid last month on James J. Carroll's elaborate shop at 822 Pine street, on the ground that Police Capt. Thomas A. Wren did not have a search warrant when he entered the place. The clerks, all of whom had been fined $25 and costs, are Albert Giles, Harry Livingstone, Harry Miller, Russell McBurney and John Pokott.

Charges against Morrie Cooper, who was arrested by Capt. Wren in a raid on a handbook on the twelfth floor of the Chemical Building, and who had been fined $50, were dismissed for lack of evidence, as were charges against Ingram and Joseph Samelson, arrested in a shop on the thirteenth floor of the International Building. They had also been fined $50.

ROSICRUCIAN
PUBLIC ASSEMBLY
Tomorrow Night, 8:00
"MENTAL POISONING"
By Gilbert N. Holloway, F. R. C., M. A.
Does your life involve frequent struggles with fear and worry, jealousy, hatred, distrust, perhaps an inferiority complex and other negative attitudes and influences? Have you regretted and wished to eliminate the unhappy effect of these "mental poisons" upon yourself and others? Come and hear a Rosicrucian explanation of how to overcome these undesirable mental conditions, how to bring peace of mind, success and happiness into your life.
Enthusiastic Audiences
The most modern revelations of Life's Mysteries and Cosmic Laws with helpful solutions and practical aids. Inspiring mystical music. Ancient Oriental Ritual and Impressive Ceremony. These discourses have been widely accepted by enthusiastic audiences from coast to coast.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Interesting questions concerning Life and the Day's Problems answered each Sunday night.
Doors Open at 7:30 p. m.
No Admission Fees, No Collection
ALL WELCOME
ASSEMBLY HALL No. 1
Municipal Auditorium
14th & MARKET ST. ENTRANCE
Elevator in Service

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The 6 Per Cent Joker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE public should not be misled by the proposals made in Congress and the Senate to limit profits to 6 per cent. Representative Smith of Virginia, for example, who is trying to slash wages by abolishing the Wage-and-Hour law, with its provision for the payment of overtime after 40 hours, has tried to give an appearance of fairness to his bill by adding a provision limiting profits to 6 per cent.

The joker in this and similar proposals is that the 6 per cent is figured on the value of the contract, not on the amount of capital invested in the business. Consequently, a firm might get contracts for four times or more the value of its capital, so that it could "earn" 24 per cent profit in the way profit is usually figured before the 6 per cent limit would come into effect.

In fact, a company might complete several such contracts within a year, so that it would get several times 24 per cent before the "6 per cent limit" would be reached.

Furthermore, the Government itself now frequently supplies the capital for war industries. It does this either through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which lends the money, or through the Defense Plants Corporation, which actually builds the plants and turns them over to a company to be operated.

Thus the value of the capital supplied by a particular company in carrying out a war contract may be a very small sum, so that 6 per cent profit on the value of the contract would be an astronomically high rate of profit on the amount of capital which it has invested.

This is not mere theory. The Senate committee investigating war production has uncovered just such a situation in the case of Basic Magnesium, Inc., a concern with a very small capital, which got a large contract to build and operate a plant in Nevada to turn out magnesium.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City.

How to Save $6896 a Year.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TRUMAN says if we St. Louisans don't take Hannegan for Collector, then we won't have a Collector.

That sounds like a good idea. The collection department seems to be running as usual without a head. The subordinates in charge are running it just as they would if Hannegan were appointed.

It does seem kind of silly to throw away $7000 of the taxpayers' money just to keep up the tradition of appointing political stalwarts to a post which they know nothing about and where they probably would get in the way of experienced help.

Why not give the office boy at the Collector's office the title of Collector and raise his salary $2 a week? Then take the $6896 and buy some arms for the boys in the service. They are qualified to use $6896 worth of bullets, and we apparently don't need a Collector.

VERNON G. RIEHL.

Fighting Negro Seamen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I commend your editorial, "Negroes in the Navy," commenting on the Navy's decision to permit Negroes to serve in combatant posts, not just as messboys and cooks? As a matter of fact, colored American seamen have a fine record.

There were George and Daniel Peterson and Peter Britian, who were in the crew of the galley Trumbull during the summer of 1776. James Forten won fame and fortune as the inventor of improved mechanism for handling sail. George Washington sent a letter to Major Henry Lee saying : "I have granted a warrant of $1000 promised the Negro pilots."

Many other colored seamen manned our ships in the War for Independence, and there was the instance of Robert Small, who captured a Confederate boat in the Civil War.

As you said in your editorial, "A citizen has a right, as well as a duty, to fight for his country," and his country should protect him and give him equal opportunities of citizenship.

HENRY W. WHEELER.

His Name for the War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SUGGEST the name for this war be "The United War for Freedom."

Overland. R. G. JEFFREY.

"Boulevard or Blind Alley?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I TAKE this opportunity to compliment you on the splendid editorial published March 24, "Boulevard or Blind Alley?" on the subject of connecting Millbrook boulevard with Pershing avenue to relieve traffic congestion.

The writer is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Maryland Terrace and, being very close to this entire situation, I was particularly interested in your fine editorial.

LEONARD R. WOODS.

Prefers "Victory Time."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM an ardent radio fan, and I'm continually hearing your announcer give the time of day as "war time," which only tends to remind me of the horror of the thing. Why couldn't this be changed to "victory time," in order to remind us that we are out to win and so give us more incentive to work harder to attain victory? EDWARD KARPOWICZ.

Granite City.

THE 1933 ROOSEVELT IN 1942?

On that raw March day, back in 1933, when Franklin Roosevelt for the first time took the oath of office as President of the United States, he surely was the most popular leader in all our history. Lincoln at Gettysburg was not appreciated. Washington at Valley Forge was known to only a handful. But millions were thrilled and inspired as, sitting by their radios, they heard the new President say that the only thing we had to fear was fear itself.

That leadership worked marvels. It broke the back of the depression. It gave a frustrated and dejected people new hope. But the mood of the "honeymoon" did not persist. The national unity which marked the crisis gradually faded. The President became enmeshed in the complexities of the New Deal. The weaknesses in his make-up became apparent. Perhaps it was inevitable, and perhaps it was not all the President's fault. But it became possible and necessary to say on one occasion after another that the President was a poor administrator.

Even after war broke out again in Europe and it became more and more apparent that we, too, would be involved, the President stood by his "weak sisters." Even today Jesse Jones is still in the Cabinet and still exercises great power over our industrial war effort.

But there are some signs of change. Where the President had fallen into temporizing and of procrastinating, he seems again to be coming into his old way—his 1933 way—of quick and decisive action.

He is reported to have inspired the quiet recall from retirement of Lieut. Col. Truman Smith, the Berlin military attache who tried to tell us the truth about the armed strength of the Third Reich and was, for his trouble, called a Nazi and hounded out of the service.

The President also gets the credit for the presence in our Russian mission of Col. Philip Faymonville, now Brig. Gen. Faymonville, the man who recognized the strength of the Soviets and stood on his observation of the facts when all our brass hats were saying that the fall of Moscow was inevitable, that it was only a matter of days.

It was the President who sent Admiral Stark to London and placed Admiral King in charge of our battle flotillas. King was not in line for the job as Chief of Naval Operations. But the President wanted a sailor who had more than a sketchy and theoretical knowledge of the air arm. In this day of bombers, he wanted a man who knew his bombers as well as his dreadnaughts, and he got a flying Admiral. The streamlining of the Army command has been pushed much farther.

On the industrial front, Mr. Roosevelt has made Donald Nelson the virtual boss of the entire war effort. The Knudsens, the men with the big reputations and puny performances, have been kicked upstairs. Things are beginning to happen. Within 60 days, our durable consumers' goods industries will be at a virtual stop. "All-out" will really begin to mean "all-out."

At the same time, the President has stood firm against pressure from such selfish groups as the farm bloc. He has stepped in where strikes made it necessary. The Truman committee's investigations of profiteering have the administration's approval. The Department of Justice and the State Department have exposed New Jersey Standard Oil's callous indifference to the nation's needs. The President has courageously indicated his displeasure with the dangerous Dies' smear committee, and his Attorney General has shown a fine respect for civil liberties.

This, of course, is casting up only one side of the ledger. It is only part of the story. There are many bad spots in the rest of it, and much of it is still far from correction. But today there is far more hope than there was say a half-year ago.

The President has given enough signs of positive action to raise the hope that, in 1942, he is getting back into that 1933 stride—a bold, vigorous, fearless, forward stride. That's what the country is expecting of its President. It wants a strong, aggressive leadership. It wants action and more action—because action means victory.

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FROM OUR RINGSIDE CORRESPONDENT.

Washington—In a strictly silk-stocking show at the Alfalfa Club the other night, Jesse "India Rubber Kid" Jones was given a ringside verdict over Eugene "I Used to Run the RFC Myself" Meyer.

It was a no-decision bout without a knockdown and neither boy was seriously damaged, but the experts all agreed that the big Texan, who has not been doing so well in his recent engagements in the capital, showed an unexpected reversal of form and enjoyed a wide margin over the local battler all the way.

It was a bare-knuckle affair and the Marquis of Queensberry rules did not apply, as these club bouts are not controlled by the boxing commission. However, the added attraction of a "battle royal" fell flat because of the wildness of John "I Was Purged" O'Connor. The New Yorker, who had been out of the ring for some time, did not impress the spectators.

Although billed as a "grudge fight," there was good sportsmanship all around, the loser remaining in the hall to quaff a cup with the crowd. Instead of using the conventional bell, the bout was terminated with music, George Wilson playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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AN ORDNANCE PLANT ON RICH CORN LAND?

Farmers of Illiopolis and Lanesville townships in Sangamon County, Ill., are wondering why it is that the Government has plans to take over some 30,000 to 50,000 acres of rich corn land for an ordnance plant. They think that this highly productive soil can make its best contribution to the war effort by continuing to raise the vital grain for which the Central Illinois prairie has become famous the world over. These farmers do not want to stand in the way of any legitimate conversion of resources to war uses, but they do think that this proposal should be reviewed by the Government.

Without question, it should be reviewed. Estimates are that the 60 or more square miles being considered for the ordnance plant area produced $1,250,000 in crops last year and about the same value in livestock. With the war creating greater demands this year, prospective production is being planned on an even larger scale. Conversion of the land to an ordnance area would change all this. In addition, it would dispossess several hundred farmers, whose expert productive work is needed in the war program.

If the Government wants to place this ordnance plant in Illinois, it should have no trouble at all in finding many sites which would not require the sterilization of valuable farm land that has been kept in good condition by skilled producers. Southern Illinois, to make one suggestion, has mile on mile of land ruined by strip mining and abandoned as waste. Such land had much better be taken for ordnance manufacture, which, in any case, is not going to be a permanent industry on its present scale.

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IS THE FARMER GETTING THE SHORT END?

Today's Mirror of Public Opinion contains a defense of the farm bloc. Our letter-writer, a producer of hams, bacon, loins and sausages, says that the farmer's costs have soared so high that, when he takes his pigs to market, he barely makes a profit of 10 per cent.

President Roosevelt wants to release Government-owned farm products, he continues, because this would further narrow farm profits. The administration has made no secret of its hope that such a step would have at least some anti-inflationary effect. But it has a better argument, too: We must feed the foes of Hitlerism.

To keep needed food under lock and key under such circumstances would be to carry the paradox of scarcity in the midst of plenty to an almost suicidal extreme. The farm bloc simply cannot justify this.

Nor will it do to argue that these stocks might be utilized without letting such action have its normal influence on the market. These stocks represent a bargain made by the Government and the farmers.

The Government agreed to "buy" surpluses to keep prices up for depression-harassed farmers, but it also made it clear that its "ever-normal granary" plan would be reversed for the benefit of the consumer when the situation changed. This was no Brazilian coffee-burning scheme.

But does this mean that the farmer is now getting the short end, that he is a victim of discrimination? Not at all. He already has the benefit of price ceilings so high that they have meant hard-to-take increases in the cost of living for the urban worker.

If farmers complain that not they, but the food processors, are the real beneficiaries of these prices, why don't they ask their champions in Congress to turn their guns in that direction? That might help a good many people.

If anybody needs sympathy, it is the little man in the cities. Higher taxes, higher rents, higher food costs, higher clothing bills—everything and everybody makes a claim on his purse. In most cases, he does not have the benefit of a well-paid defense job or a union-negotiated pay raise. Yet this man is making extra sacrifices to buy defense bonds.

Rationing and other controls must be invoked more and more to save him from the horrors of runaway inflation. The farmer, meanwhile, certainly is not getting the short end.

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WHAT THE HOARDERS ARE ACHIEVING.

Millions of dollars are being withdrawn from fireproof, thief-proof bank vaults and disappearing into socks, bedposts, under the rug or into whatever other cache strikes a hoarder as being especially secret and secure. Americans are turning their bank deposits into cash at a record rate. For this and other reasons, money in circulation is now at the highest level in our history, $11,572,671,000. This is far above the depression bank-run peak of $7,250,000,000.

This immense sum of ready cash is a dangerous inflationary threat. The same irrational impulse that causes a hoarder to take his money from the safekeeping of a bank and hide it in a teapot can just as easily cause a rush to convert the cash into goods, starting a buying wave that could shoot prices sky-high and quickly strip the cupboard bare of supplies normally ample for our needs. According to a Federal Reserve report, there is already a "buying wave" of some proportions in this district.

In addition, these heavy demands for ready money reduce the banks' ability to invest in Government bonds. This is especially unfortunate when Washington must borrow heavily to pay the war's cost. Hoarding cash not only exposes it to loss or theft, but also does Uncle Sam a great disservice.

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LEAVE IT TO THE FBI.

Friends of Democracy, Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City, sends out an appeal for funds, which says in part:

> We must continue to be on guard at home as well as abroad. Our own nation has its Quislings who are doing their utmost to disrupt and disunite us.
>
> Of course, they can't win—they can't *that is, if we Americans stand guard.* That is why Friends of Democracy will continue to "police" these men who have been giving aid and comfort to our enemies both here and abroad. We know their game, and we'll beat them at it!
>
> Friends of Democracy, which is acting for you as one of the guardians of our democracy, must have $100,000 to do our part of the job of defending our way of life. When you send your contribution, you will receive 64 colorful Flag Stamps.

What makes this communication worthy of notice is the fact that on the back of the letterhead is a list of names of prominent Americans, who are described as the "national committee." Among these are: Louis Bromfield, president; Van Wyck Brooks, Walter B. Cannon, David Cushman Coyle, John Dewey, Paul H. Douglas, Will Durant, Frank P. Graham, Jay William Hudson, Eduard C. Lindeman, Thomas Mann, Robert A. Millikan and Rex Stout.

We cannot believe that these persons are in favor of organized private spying such as this letter pledges. We cannot believe that they think that work which falls within the province of the FBI should be assumed by this or any other voluntary organization. Friends of Democracy, Inc., has a good record in exposing demagogues and spreaders of religious prejudice, but it is off base this time.

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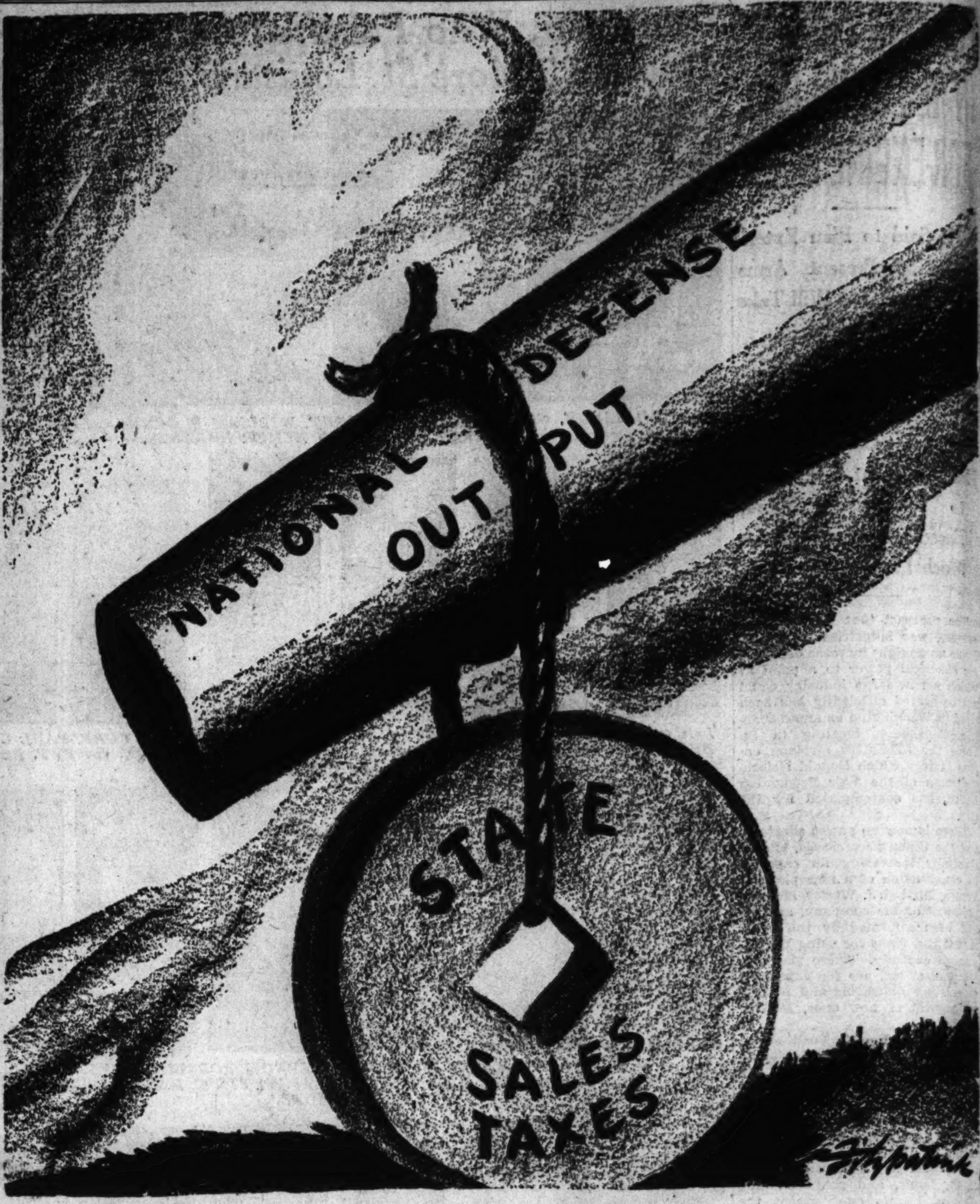
ANOTHER CHANCE FOR THE SEA OTTER?

The Sea Otter, a small freighter of revolutionary design, which was brushed off in early tests by hostile Navy and Maritime Commission officials, may have a new chance to make good. The Senate Naval Affairs Committee has found that the officials who conducted the first trial were prejudiced and has recommended to the President that it be given a "full, complete and sympathetic" new test.

Although the Sea Otter unquestionably has defects, it also has great advantages which more orthodox ships lack. It is short and has a shallow draft, making it a very difficult target for submarines. It is powered by ordinary automobile engines, and its design is so simple that it can be turned out rapidly.

If the defects in it can be corrected, this ship could go far to relieve the United Nations' critical shortage of shipping. For that reason alone, it deserves the "sympathetic" test which hidebound and shortsighted officials originally failed to give it.



STRANGE BURDEN.

A Farmer's Complaint

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Missouri meat-producer calls administration's effort to sell Government-owned commodities a plot to depress prices when rising costs have already narrowed profit margin; justifies farm block as defense of basic industry which is ready to do its bit in war.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME weeks ago, the administration attempted to pass a bill in Congress which would permit the sale of surplus farm products at prices below parity. The reason given being the need of more pork, beef, dairy products and poultry.

The so-called farm bloc in Congress strenuously objected to this attempt and labeled it correctly as an artificial rigging of the market by the Government in order to depress and break present prices on farm products. Anyone familiar with present-day farm practice knows that the flooding of the market with surplus farm products would not to the slightest degree increase the production of any pork, beef, dairy products or poultry, simply because all the animals and poultry that can be fed for the market are already being fed, and the farmer has an ample supply of feed to bring these to maturity. Cheaper feeds would not increase the number of animals and poultry available.

When, the farm bloc objected to this artificial breaking of the farm products market, and incidentally, the breaking of the farmer, a nation-wide campaign of abuse inspired by the President and the administration was started. Newspapers, magazines, columnists and radio speakers all went into action and began to call the farmer greedy, unpatriotic, profiteering, selfish and unco-operative. This abuse was utterly unjustifiable, when the facts are given due consideration.

• • •

Hogs today are at a higher price than they have been in a great many years, so if the charge of profiteering is well grounded, it must be particularly apparent in the matter of hogs. The recent price of hogs on the market at St. Louis, for instance, was about $13.25 per 100 pounds. The average prime hog weighs about 200 pounds, and brought a gross price of about $26.

Now let us see how much it costs to produce this hog. First of all, we have the mother sow, which represents an investment of roughly $40. This sow must be fed and cared for at least five months to bring forth a litter of pigs. The average litter brought to maturity does not exceed six pigs per sow.

The sow must now be fed heavily for two months more to bring the pigs to the weaning and feeding stage. It is well established by practice that it takes seven bushels of corn and 150 pounds of supplementary feed to make 100 pounds of pork on the hoof, so that a 200-pound hog has been fed 14 bushels of corn and between 200 and 300 pounds of supplementary feed. Assuming that no death losses occur, and they almost always do, the figures are:

Feeding one sow seven months at $3 per month — — — — — — — — — —	$ 21.00
Feed required for six hogs from weaning to maturity—	
Eighty-four bushels of corn @ .80 (farmer's cost) — — — — —	58.80
Fifteen hundred pounds supplement @ $70 per ton — — — — —	52.50
Vaccination six hogs @ .35 per head — —	2.10
Hauling to market — — — — — — — —	4.00
Sales commission and yardage — — — —	6.00
Farmer's cost of production (less labor) —	$144.40
Deducting cost of production $144.40 from gross sales price $159, gives us a net of	$ 14.60

This represents the "profit" of the "greedy" farmer, and leaves out of consideration six to eight months of his labor, care and risk.

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You may take any other farm product—beef, veal, lamb, poultry, eggs, dairy products, corn, wheat, vegetables and fruits—and you arrive at the same general results—that is to say, that the farmer gets roughly 10 per cent pay for his labor of producing these vital foods. Wherein is the justification for calling the farmer greedy and unpatriotic?

Everything the farmer requires to make this production of food possible has risen in price, everything from a tractor to a garden hoe, or a ball of binding twine.

Farming is the fundamental industry of the nation. Without food of good quality and ample supply, all the guns, ships and planes could do little or no good in our effort to win this war.

The farmer has never been permitted to set the price of his products. This has always been done by the mills, the packing houses and manipulators of the stock market. The farmer either "takes it or leaves it." Whatever may be offered for his products, he is helpless and at the mercy of unscrupulous interests.

The farmer does not object to a price ceiling, but he objects definitely to having a price ceiling put on his products alone.

WALTER ROLAFF.
Moon Valley Farm, Flat, Mo.

Cleanup in Missouri Politics

From the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.

A GOOD newspaper job in St. Louis has recently culminated in the sentencing to Federal prison of an $80,000-a-year utility president with a fine of $10,000 on his conviction of using a $600,000 slush fund to give secret contributions to public officials all the way from Constable to Governor. In pronouncing sentence the Judge said he "could not imagine any offense more serious than an attempt to undermine the foundations of democratic institutions."

In 1938, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch got busy and dug out information on the slush fund, how it was raised and what was done with it. The information was turned over to the SEC, which prosecuted the case. Two other top officers of the company had been previously convicted.

St. Louis and the rest of the State of Missouri have been smelling to high heaven with rotten politics for years. The Post-Dispatch has been fighting a fearless and vigorous battle. Step by step, it has been making progress in clearing the atmosphere from a political smoke that has been much more sinister than the soft-coal smoke which that newspaper has pretty well driven from St. Louis. Erstwhile Boss Pendergast was put behind the bars, brought there by Federal prosecution, following newspaper attacks that let the light in upon what he was doing.

All this is progress in democracy.

MORE MEANINGFUL NOW.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

Girls, if the boy friend calls you "sugar," he's getting serious.

On the Religious Principles That Underlie Our Democracy

"No Sign Shall Be Given," by Hugh S. Tigner. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)
"Faith for Today," by Stanley High and Others. (Town Hall Press and Doubleday, Doran & Co. Garden City, N. J.)

DEMOCRACY, as viewed by Hugh S. Tigner and Stanley High, is not merely a political and an economic system, but is essentially a faith which emerged from the Judeo-Christian religion and derives its sanctions from that source.

Logically, says Tigner, the major premises of democracy are found in that faith, and, historically, modern democracy develbped only in that culture which had Judeo-Christianity for its base, the Bible for its leaven. Democracy, he insists, is much more than a name for a particular form of political organization. It is not a description of any existing social institutions, but a summary of a certain faith and set of promises—"We use the term in much the same manner as former generations used the term 'Christianity.'"

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Democracy means a certain type of government, "but we also mean something that underlies this principle of government. We mean certain ways of viewing and valuing human life, certain ways of thinking and feeling about the whole creation, which support and justify and require this kind of government, make it the right kind, the best kind. We mean the most precious values of our culture. We mean something moral, spiritual, religious."

It cannot be said, the author admits, that the Hebrew-Christian doctrine of man required, in itself, the devolpment of the precise form taken by American democracy, but in order to have democracy become established, men had to be able to say: "All men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

Nazism, says High, has declared war on religion because it recognizes that our civilization has drawn its seeds and nurture from religious sources. The Nazis recognize that modern democracy is only the latest political expression of a way of thinking, believing and aspiring which laid hold of Western man centuries before this era dawned, something that has to be eradicated down to the roots.

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Tracing democracy to its sources, High says that it derives from the Decalogue, from the Ninety-first Psalm and the Fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah, from Amos, Hosea and Micah, from Jesus, from Christmas, Good Friday and Easter, from the Sermon on the Mount and the Lord's Prayer, from the Eleventh chapter of Hebrews and the Thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

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F. A. BEHYMER.

The Booksellers Pick a Novel.

EACH year the booksellers of the country select a book which they think stands out above all others as deserving public attention which it did not get. Their selection for 1941, just announced, is George Sessions Perry's novel, "Hold Autumn in Your Hand" (Viking, New York). Written by a 31-year-old Texan, it is the story of Sam Tucker, a day-wage hand in the Texas black bottoms. The plight in which this hardworking farmer finds himself is not unlike that of the Joads, but he meets it with a transcending good humor which is a tonic for the times. The publisher has issued a new edition in recognition of the award.

INDIANS

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Continued From Page One.

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Resentment also was expressed in some Indian quarters over what they took to be a feeling in the United States that once Louis Johnson came to New Delhi all tangles of the negotiations automatically would unravel.

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The spiritual leader of the Hindus, Mohandas K. Gandhi, who went back to Wardha and his silence last week after advising against acceptance of the British offer of post-war dominion status, appeared to have exerted a decisive influence on the working committee of the Congress Party.

The announcements that the negotiations had broken down came exactly one month after Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that the British War Cabinet had agreed on plan for India and that Cripps, member of the Cabinet and friend India's millions, would come to New Delhi.

What Britain Offered.

The British plan originally provided for dominion status after the war, but stipulated that India's defense now must remain in British hands. When the All-India Congress objected, the British offered as a concession to create an Indian Defense Minister, with the British commander-in-chief in India to retain complete control in strategic and operational spheres.

The British were said to be willing to transfer to the Indian Defense Minister defense co-ordination, non-technical military schools and raising of the home guard.

In its statement to Cripps, the Congress working committee declared the removal of defense from the sphere of Indian responsibility (presumably referring to the retention by the British commander of final control in strategic and operational spheres) reduced that responsibility to a farce and nullity and made it perfectly plain that India was not going to be free anyway and its government would not function as a free and independent government.

Cripps, replying, said the Indian Defense Minister would be offered all functions apart from those actually connected with the Army, Navy and air headquarters, which are under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell as head of the fighting forces.

Cripps was reported to have said that Indian representatives on the Viceroy's council were offered the following portfolios: Home, Communications, Finance (including war finance), Supply, Information, Broadcasting, Civil Defense, Legislative, Labor and Defense, which would include the administration of Indian personnel.

Risk to Defense.

The special emissary added that nothing further could be done by way of awarding responsibility for defense services without jeopardizing India's immediate defense.

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Cripps also told Azad that until the Indian people have framed their new constitution the British Government must continue to carry out its "duties to those large sections of the Indian people to whom it had given its pledges."

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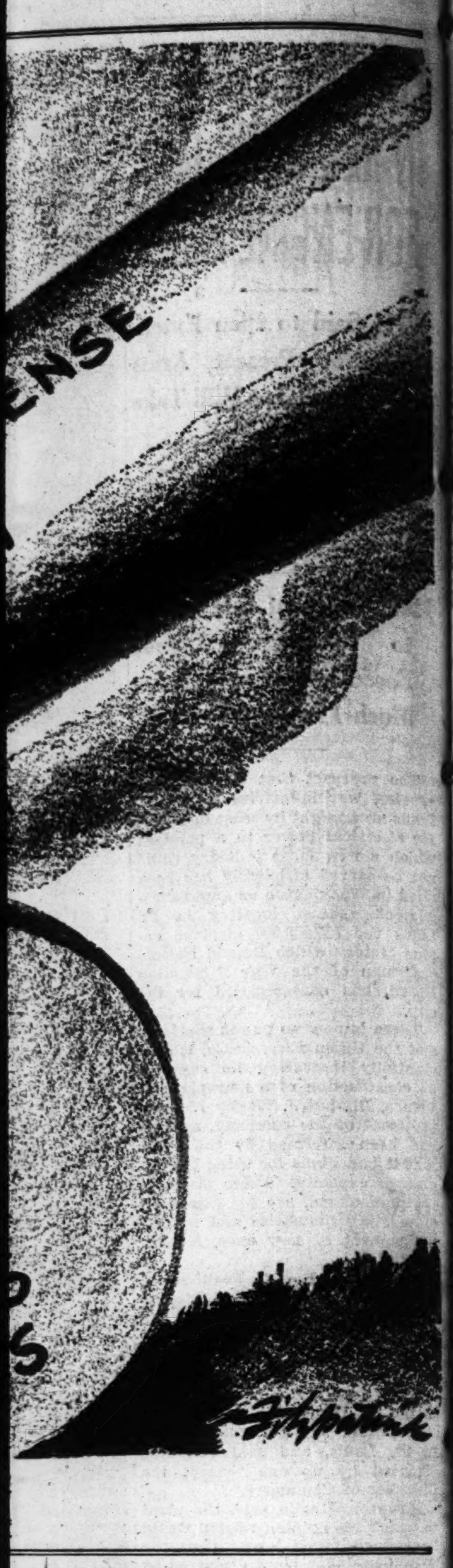

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(One British objection to an Indian defense minister with full powers, London sources said, was that grave dissensions might arise in the Indian Army, with its long traditio of allegiance to the King. In less formal terms, they added, the underlying fear was that if Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Hindu leader, had been made defense minister as suggested during the negotiations, the Moslems, who form the bulk of the natives in the British Army, would resent the appointment to a dangerous extent.)

Congress Party Statement.

The Congress' lengthy statement declared the essential and fundamental prerequisite for assumption of responsibility by the Indian people was a realization as a fact that they are free and are in charge of maintaining and defending their freedom.

"What is most wanted is the enthusiastic response of the people, which cannot be evoked without the fullest trust in them and the devolution of responsibility upon them in the matter of defense," the statement said.

"It is only thus that even in this grave eleventh hour it may be possible to galvanize the people of India to rise to the height of the occasion.

"It is manifest that the present Government of India, as well as its provincial agencies, are lacking in competence and are incapable of shouldering the burden of India's defense.

"It is only the people of India, through their popular representatives, who may shoulder this burden worthily, but that can only be done by the present of freedom and full responsibility being cast upon them."

Azad, in a letter to Cripps dated April 10, elucidating the Congress committee's resolution referring to the defense issue, said that in order to reach a settlement the Congress was prepared to accept certain limitations on the normal part of the Defense Minister.

"We have no desire to upset in the middle of the war the present military organizations or arrangements," he said.

Cripps Rejects Azad's Plan.

Cripps, in his reply to Azad, emphasized that the acceptance of a suggestion by Azad for a change in the Constitution, made for the first time yesterday, and formation of a national government which must be a cabinet government with full powers, would not be possible without constitutional changes of the most complicated kind.

Were such a system to be introduced by a convention under existing circumstances, the nominated cabinet would be responsible to no one but itself and could not be removed, he said. This would mean an absolute dictatorship of the majority and would be rejected by all minorities in India since it would subject them to a permanent and autocratic majority in the cabinet.

Nor would it be consistent with the pledges already given by the British Government to protect the minorities, he added.

The Moslem League resolution said that though the British Government's proposals implied recognition of "Pakistan" (the Moslem principle of autonomy) by providing for establishment of two or more independent units, the league committee had no alternative in view of the rigid British attitude.

The league also noted that the proposals embodying fundamentals were not open to modification and therefore no alternative proposals were invited.

In the British offer, states or provinces which did not accede to the new Indian Constitution could agree on a separate constitution which Britain would recognize as having the same full status as the Indian union. This was a concession to the Moslem minority.

Cripps in Radio Farewell to India Says He Is 'Sad Great Opportunity To Rally Country Has Been Missed'

In All the Criticism, Central Feature of Full and Free Self-Government Was Never Mentioned, He Asserts.

—Associated Press Photo.
SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

NEW DELHI, April 11 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, in a farewell radio broadcast to the people of India, said today: "I am sad that this great opportunity for rallying India for her defense and her freedom has been missed."

The British envoy, preparing to return to Britain after the collapse of the British plan for post-war independence of India, said:

"You will have heard that the draft declaration which I brought to India on behalf of the War Cabinet and which I explained to you the last time I spoke over the wireless has been rejected by your leaders.

"I am sad that this great opportunity of rallying India for her defense and her freedom has been missed.

"No one could have been more fully conscious than I of the great difficulties which history has placed in the way of settlement of relations between the British and the Indian peoples and even more between the different communities in India.

Faced "Hard Realities."

"The War Cabinet in sending me on this mission realized to the full that Indian opinion—though united in a desire for full self-government—was widely disunited as to the methods by which it should be attained. It was with these wide differences of view that we had to deal and it would have been no use if we had closed our eyes to the hard realities of the situation.

"In the past, British Governments have been accused of using vague terms to cloak lack of purpose; and when they stated that it must be left to the Indian communities to agree among themselves, it has been said that this was the only device by which Great Britain might indefinitely retain its control over India.

"But the Congress since the outbreak of the war has repeatedly demanded two essentials as a basis for its support of the Allied effort in the war—first, a declaration of Indian independence and second, a constituent assembly to frame a new and free constitution for India.

"Both of these demands find their place in the draft declaration. It was in the light of the demands and the criticism of Indian leaders that the War Cabinet drafted their declaration with the object of convincing the Indian peoples and world public opinion of the sincerity of their desire to offer freedom to India at the earliest practicable moment.

Clear and Precise Plan.

"To avoid complaints that had been made in the past, they put out a clear and precise plan which should avoid all possibility of Indian self-government being held up by the views of some large section or community. But they left it open for the Indian leaders to agree upon an alternative method if they wished.

"Of course, every individual and organization would have liked to draft a declaration to express his or their point of view, forgetting that if it did, it would have inevitably been rejected by the others.

"The War Cabinet were thus in a position rather like an arbitrator who tries to arrange a fair compromise between conflicting points of view. They could not, however, without denying the very freedom which they were offering, impose a form of government upon peoples which they did not themselves freely choose.

"Criticism has been showered on the scheme from all sides; parties and individuals vied one from another in competition to discover the greatest number of defects.

"But in all this spate of criticism those vital parts of the document with which all agree have never been mentioned. Full and free self-government for India—that is its central feature."

DISAPPOINTMENT FELT IN LONDON

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

LONDON, April 11.—Deep disappointment has been caused in London by the breakdown of the latest attempt to solve the Indian question, but it is hoped that it will not have any immediate effect on the problem of defending India against the Japanese.

Some persons go so far as to charge that "the All-India Congress party never had any intentions of coming to an agreement," forgetting, perhaps, that the Moslem League—which is slightly less vociferous than the Congress—was always equally far from agreeing to the proposals.

From the defense viewpoint, the failure to agree is probably less ominous than would have been an agreement with the Congress party which would have alienated the Moslems.

Most of India's best fighting troops now serving in the imperial forces are either Moslems or Sikhs.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's appeal to the Indians to resist the Japanese is welcomed in London, but in fact is little more than acknowledgment of the glaring fact that the cause of Indian independence will subside into the shadows for an indefinite period if the Japanese gain control.

The Evening News, the first London newspaper to editorialize on the faiure of Sir Stafford Cripps' "gallant mission," said the All-India Congress "which purports to speak for at least half of India's teeming millions stubbornly shuts its eyes to the imminence of invasion."

This means, the newspaper added, that "such help as we may get from India will be entirely individual and spasmodic."

"Our weakness in these vital strategic areas has been demonstrated by the tragic events of the past few weeks," the newspaper added.

A slight hope that a compromise might yet be reached to bolster India's support of Britain's defense preparations was pinned, according to an Associated Press dispatch, on the unexplained statement by Cripps that he might return to India, but "in what capacity that will be the Lord only knows." There were two popular guesses in unofficial London quarters: That Cripps might be made Viceroy of India, or that he might be sent back as Minister of State.

BRITISH INDICATE NEW WITHDRAWAL ON BURMA FRONT

Communique Tells of Action 18 Miles North of Thayetmyo Defenses in Irrawaddy Valley.

NEW DELHI, April 11 (AP).—A further British withdrawal on the Irrawaddy River Valley front in Burma was indicated today by a communique announcing that three Japanese vehicles were engaged Wednesday "by light reconnaissance troops in the vicinity of Nyaungbintha."

Nyaungbintha is 18 miles north of the Thayetmyo defenses and 58 miles above Prome, which was yielded under pressure of numerically superior forces last week.

Japanese planes bombed British and Chinese positions and a town in Central Burma yesterday, the communique said.

"On the Chinese front (the Eastern defense lines above Toungoo), there was Japanese artillery fire yesterday, but no definite infantry action," it said.

'TIGERS' DOWN 7 JAP PLANES IN BURMA

CHUNGKING, April 11 (AP).—Still supreme in their corner of the air after the Japanese radio repeatedly boasted they would be blasted from the sky, the hard-hitting "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group were credited today with their second triumph in as many days over Japan's air force.

The A. V. G., part of the vast system of men and guns being marshaled for the defense of India, reported shooting down seven Japanese planes for certain and probably four more out of a force of 20 which attempted to attack an airdrome in Northern Burma Thursday.

All A. V. G. planes returned to their base undamaged.

Only the day before the A. V. G. intercepted 20 raiders and shot down 10.

The Japanese got in a few licks Thursday morning, however. Attacking the Northern Burma airdrome, they strafed it and damaged two or three grounded planes. No casualties resulted, the bullets mostly pitting empty spaces in the field.

The American flyers are fighting with new equipment and reinforcements which came after the Japanese succeeded in damaging their base in Central Burma a few weeks ago.

WARTIME MEDICAL PROGRAM FOR CIVILIANS IS OUTLINED

Public Must Learn to Do Without Frills, Doctor Says at Convention Here.

Re-election of Dr. Fred Lyman Adair and Dr. Frederick H. Falls, both of Chicago, as directors of the American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology at a meeting in the Hotel Jefferson yesterday afternoon brought to a close the organization's five-day convention.

Details of a sharply curtailed medical program for civilians, based on a 10-year wartime emergency, were outlined after a luncheon meeting. The speakers were Dr. Roy W. Fouts, of Omaha, Neb., chairman of the Procurement and Assignment Service, Seventh Corps Area, and Dr. Wallace D. Hunt, director of Civilian Defense for the same area.

"We are going to organize the medical resources in every community and use them to the greatest advantage," said Dr. Hunt. "We don't want to lower our standards. But we must do without some of the frills which we have become accustomed to."

CHRIST CHURCH BAPTISTRY DOORS TO BE DEDICATED

Dedication of the baptistry doors presented to Christ Church Cathedral by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel and members of that congregation will take place tomorrow morning at the regular 11 o'clock services at the cathedral. The gift is in tribute to Bishop William Scarlett and in recognition of his futherance of cordial relationship between Christains and Jews.

Rabbi Isserman will make the presentation address and Bishop Scarlett will formally accept the doors, which lead to the baptistry from a vestibule in the northwest corner of the cathedral. Dean Sidney E. Sweet of the cathedral will participate in the services. Members of Temple Israel will attend.

All-India Congress and Moslem Replies

Congress Text.

NEW DELHI, April 11 (AP).

THE text of the All-India Congress party's rejection of the British proposals submitted by Sir Stafford Cripps follows:

The working committee have given full and earnest consideration to the proposals made by the British War Cabinet with regard to India and the elucidation of them by Sir Stafford Cripps.

These proposals which have been made at the very last hour because of the compulsion of events have to be considered not only in relation to India's demand for independence, but more especially in the present grave war crisis with a view to meeting effectively the perils and dangers that confront India and envelop the world.

The Congress have repeatedly stated ever since commencement of the war in September, 1939, that the people of India would align themselves with the progressive forces of the world and assume full responsibility to face new problems and shoulder new burdens that had arisen, and it asked for the necessary conditions to enable them to do so to be created.

The essential condition was freedom of India, for only the realization of present freedom could light the flame which would illuminate millions of hearts and move them to action.

Stand Recalled.

At the last meeting of the All-India Congress committee after commencement of war in the Pacific it was stated that:

"Only a free and independent India can be in a position to undertake the defense of the country on a national basis and be able to help in furtherance of larger causes that are emerging from the war."

The British war cabinet's new proposals relate principally to the future upon cessation of hostilities.

The committee, while recognizing that self-determination for the people of India is accepted in principle in that uncertain future, regret that this is fettered and circumscribed and that certain provisions have been introduced which gravely imperil the development of a free and united national government and establishment of a democratic state.

Even the constitution-making body is so constituted that the people's right of self-determination is vitiated by introduction of non-representative elements.

People's Demand.

The people of India have as a whole clearly demanded full independence, and the Congress have repeatedly declared that no other status except that of independence for the whole of India could be agreed to or could meet the essential requirements of the present situation.

The committee recognize that future independence may be implicit in the proposals but the accompanying provisions and restrictions are such that real freedom may well become an illusion.

The complete ignoring of 90 millions of people in the Indian states and their treatment as commodities at the disposal of their rulers is a negation both of democracy and self-determination.

While the representation of an Indian state in the constitution-making body is fixed on a population basis the people of the state have no voice in choosing those representatives, nor are they to be consulted at any stage while decisions vitally affecting them are being taken.

Barriers to Freedom.

Such states may in many ways become barriers to the growth of Indian freedom, enclaves where foreign authority still prevails and where the possibility of maintaining foreign armed forces, it has been stated, would be a likely contingency and a perpetual menace to the freedom of the people of the states as well as the rest of India.

Acceptance beforehand of the novel principle of non-accession for a province is also a severe blow to the conception of Indian unity and an apple of discord likely to generate growing trouble in the provinces and which may well lead to further difficulties in the way of the Indian states merging themselves into an Indian union.

Congress have been wedded to Indian freedom and unity and any break of that unity, especially in the modern world when people's minds inevitably think in terms of ever larger federations, would be injurious to all concerned and exceedingly painful to contemplate.

Nevertheless, the committee cannot think in terms of compelling the people of any territorial unit to remain in an Indian union against their declared and established will.

While recognizing this principle, the committee feel every effort should be made to create conditions which would help the different units in developing a common and co-operative national life.

Acceptance of this principle inevitably involves that no changes should be made which would result in fresh problems being created and compulsion being exercised on other substantial groups within that area.

Local Autonomy.

Each territorial unit should have fullest possible autonomy within union consistent with a strong national state.

The proposal now made on the part of the British war cabinet encourages and will lead to attempts at separation at the very inception of union, and thus create friction just when the utmost co-operation and good will are most needed.

This proposal has been made presumably to meet communal demand, but it will have other consequences also and lead to politically reactionary and obscurantist groups among the different communities and create trouble and divert public attention from vital issues before the country.

Any proposal concerning the future of India must demand attention and scrutiny, but in today's grave crisis it is the present that counts and even proposals for the future in so far as they affect the present.

British Proposals 'Vague.'

The committee necessarily attached greatest importance to this aspect of the question and on this ultimately depends what advice they should give to those who look to them for guidance.

For this the present British war cabinet's proposals are vague and altogether incomplete and there would appear to be no vital changes in the present structure contemplated.

It has been made clear that the defense of India will in any event remain under British control.

At any time defense is a vital subject. During wartime it is all important and covers almost every sphere of life and administration.

To take away defense from the sphere of responsibility at this stage is to reduce that responsibility to a farce and nullity and make it perfectly clear that India is not going to be free in any way and her government is not going to function as a free and independent government during pendency of the war.

Trust in People.

The committee would repeat that an essential, fundamental prerequisite for the assumption of responsibility by the Indian people in the present is their realization as a fact that they are free and are in charge of maintaining and defending their freedom.

What is most wanted is an enthusiastic response of the people which cannot be evoked without the fullest trust in them and the devolution of responsibility on them in the matter of defense.

It is only thus that even in this grave eleventh hour it may be possible to galvanize the people of India to rise to the height of the occasion.

It is manifest that the present Government of India, as well as its provincial agencies, are lacking in competence and are incapable of shouldering the burden of India's defense.

It is only the people of India through their popular representatives who may shoulder this burden worthily. But that can only be done by present freedom and full responsibility being cast upon them.

The committee are therefore unable to accept the proposals put forward on behalf of the British war cabinet.

Moslem Text.

THE text of the Moslem League's reply to the British proposals on India follows:

While expressing gratification that the possibility of Pakistan is recognized by implication by providing for establishment of two or more independent unions in India, the committee regret that the proposals of his majesty's government embodying fundamentals are not open to any modification and that therefore no alternative proposals are invited.

In view of the rigidity of the attitude of His Majesty's Government in regard to fundamentals not being open to modification the committee have no alternative but to say that the proposals in their present form are unacceptable.

Right of Non-Accession.

The right of non-accession to the union as contemplated in the draft declaration has been conceded presumably in response to the insistent demands by Moslems for the partition of India, but the methods of procedure laid down are such as to negative the professed object, for in the draft proposals the right of non-accession has been given to existing provinces which have been formed from time to time for administrative convenience and on no logical basis.

Moslems cannot be satisfied with such a declaration on a vital question affecting their future destiny, and demand clear and precise pronouncement on the subject. Any attempt to solve in the future the problem of India by the process of evading real issues is to court disaster.

In the draft proposals no procedure has been laid down as to how the verdict of a province is to be obtained in favor of or against accession to one union, but in a letter from Sir Stafford Cripps to the Moslem League President it is stated that a province should reach a decision whether or not to stand out of the union by a vote in the Legislative Assembly on a resolution to stand in. If the majority for accession to the union is less than 60 per cent the minority will have the right to demand a plebiscite of the adult male population.

Bengal and Punjab Cited.

In this connection it must be emphasized that in the provinces where Moslems are in a majority, as in Bengal and Punjab, they are in a minority in the legislative assemblies; in the assemblies in Sind and northwest frontier provinces the total number, namely 60 and 50 respectively, is so small and the weightage given to non-Moslems so heavy that it can easily be manipulated and a decision under such conditions cannot be a true criterion for ascertaining the real opinion of Moslems in those provinces.

As regards a suggested plebiscite in provinces in which Moslems are in a majority in event of the requisite majority not being available in the legislative assemblies, the procedure laid down is that reference shall be made to the whole adult population of the provinces and not to Moslems alone which is to deny them the inherent right to self-determination.

In conclusion the committee point out that the position of the league has been and is that unless the principle of Pakistan, the scheme embodied in its Lahore resolution of March, 1940, is unequivocally accepted and the right of Moslems to self-determination conceded by means of machinery which will reflect the true verdict of Moslem India it is not possible for the Moslem League to accept any proposal or scheme regarding the future.

Interim Arrangement.

With regard to the interim arrangement, there is no definite proposal except the bare statement that His Majesty's Government desire and invite effective and immediate participation of the leaders of the principal sections of the Indian people in counsels of their country, commonwealth and the United Nations. The committee are therefore unable to express an opinion until the complete picture is available.

Another reason why the committee are unable to express an opinion on the interim arrangement for participation in counsels of the country is that Sir Stafford Cripps made it clear that the scheme goes through as whole or is rejected as whole and that it will not be possible to retain only the part relating to immediate arrangements at the center and discard the rest of the draft scheme, and as the committee has come to the conclusion that the proposals for the future are unacceptable it will serve no useful purpose to deal further with the question of immediate arrangements.

Chicago Street Car Fare Increased.

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP). — A 1-cent increase in Chicago street car fares, making them 8 cents for adults and 4 cents for juveniles, was authorized yesterday by the Illinois Commerce Commission, effective April 20.

WPB ANSWER MAN HANDLES INQUIRIES FOR CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—Congress finally has found a man who knows most of the answers.

He is William J. Hays of New Rochelle, N. Y., who has been designated officially as liaison man between Capitol Hill and the War Production Board.

Hays and four aids with a modest office in the old House office building have the job of answering the scores of queries received daily by House members about WPB matters.

Congressmen escort constituents with knotty problems about priorities, contracts and almost anything else into Hays' office and from there on the job is his.

"He usually sends them home satisfied, too," commented one Representative after a constituent had departed saying he had accomplished more in one hour with Hays than he had been able to in six previous visits to the capital.

Hays, who is 33 years old, has been on his job just about a month. A modest announcement in the Congressional Record disclosed that his services were available, and within a short time he had 50 queries on his desk.

Hays has been with the WPB since last August. Before that he was in the rubber products business.

Charles A. Hunsaker Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles A. Hufnsaker, East St. Louis culvert contractor, who died Thursday, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 618 North Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. He was 60 years old and resided at 2728 McCasland avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Hunsaker, a son and two stepdaughters.

ROOSEVELT SAID TO CONSIDER HIKE IN TAX PROGRAM

Purpose of Upward Revision of 7-Billion Request Would Be to Help Control Inflation.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—House Ways and Means Committee members said today that any administration request for an increase in its seven-billion-dollar tax program would make some form of a sales tax certain.

Discussing reports that President Roosevelt might revise sharply upward his tax request in order to help control inflation, the committee members said that in case some kind of consumer tax—already indorsed by a majority—could not be avoided.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said recently he was standing by his request for $7,610,000,000 more revenue, "until there is a public announcement by the President" of a change in the estimate.

"Any increase would make a sales tax inevitable," said Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, and he was joined by Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts and Disney (Dem.), Oklahoma.

Most members of the committee have said that in no event could Congress take more than three billion dollars additional from individuals and an equal amount from corporations. Those two proposals formed the basis for Morgenthau's program presented to Congress on March 3.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, has expressed preference for a manufacturers' tax, if a sales levy is made. But witnesses have testified that such a tax would lead to endless pyramiding, with the ultimate consumer price much higher than the amount imposed.

Others have argued that a retail sales tax, such as a majority of witnesses testifying on that subject have advocated, would be difficult to collect and would induce evasion by small merchants.

Some sentiment has developed, for a 1 per cent transaction tax, imposed on all monthly transactions in excess of $1000.

The committee plans to close hearings on the Morgenthau program next week and begin closed-door deliberations the following week. There appears little possibility that the new tax bill will be ready for the House before the middle of May.

BRITISH SHELL AXIS UNITS IN 'FORWARD AREA' IN LIBYA

CAIRO, April 11 (AP).—British artillery shelled small columns from the Axis army of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel which were "attempting to move in the forward area" of the Libyan battle front yesterday a general headquarters communique said today.

German-Italian activity generally was described as minor.

ROME (From Italian broadcasts), April 11 (AP).—Italian patrols supported by tanks repulsed attacks by British advanced motorized units south of Tmimi on the Libyan desert front, the high command said today.

"Five of the enemy tanks were destroyed," it said. "Some anti-tank guns and several prisoners, including officers, were captured."

The Axis air force was said to have carried out raids behind the British lines and shot down a Curtiss plane.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP.

Gained 29 Pct. Last Month Over March, 1941.

Dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis last month was 29 per cent greater than that in March, 1941, it is reported by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

In the Eighth Federal Reserve District as a whole, March sales increased 33 per cent from the total in February and 27 per cent from that in March, last year.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

THE MALE ANIMAL—From the stage play, with Henry Fonda putting up a fight to keep Olivia de Havilland from going to a wolf. Really fine fun, especially if you think college life's a little crazy, anyway. With "Always In My Heart," which presents us with another child prima donna. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI—A Technicolor tribute to the Marines, fine except that it doesn't get anywhere. "On the Sunny Side" has Roddy McDowall as an exaggerated little Englishman. Some of the kid stuff's pretty good, however. At the **FOX.**

THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY—Mickey Rooney is one of those Myles Standish-John Alden routines. Held over, with "The Man Who Returned to Life," at **LOEW'S.**

THE FLEET'S IN—What Municipal Opera would be with Dorothy Lamour and a few sailors—still Gil Lamb's show. With "The Lady Has Plans," a fair kind of comedy, continuing, at the **MISSOURI.**

RIDE 'EM COWBOY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello bulldogging some unsteady old jokes at a romantic rodeo. With "New York Town" which is, or was, about New York. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

LEADERS OFF FRACTIONS IN BRIEF, TIMID STOCK TRADE

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP). — The market for stocks was restricted today by a general absence of worthwhile bids, and leading issues drifted slightly lower. Offerings were negligible. Transfers for the two hours were around 150,000 shares, smallest turnover in two weeks.

Trends inclined to waver at the start and, while new lows were posted for many issues, declines for the most part were in fractions at the close.

Buying timidity again was laid chiefly to war news from the Far Pacific, the breakdown of British-Indian negotiations, and the questions of earnings, dividends, taxes, Federal controls and inflation curbs.

Stocks down the greater part of the session included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Western Union, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N. J.), Kennecott, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Liggett & Myers B and American Tobacco B. Among scattered spots of resistance were U. S. Rubber, Goodyear and General Electric.

American Telephone was behind a bit. One of the company's officials said yesterday that the Treasury's tax proposals would cut more than $4 a share from net income.

Supported in the curb were Montgomery Ward A, Pantepec and United Wall Paper. Occasional minus marks were pinned on Humble Oil, Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum, N. J. Zinc and Niagara Hudson Power.

Holders of petroleum stocks noted the stepping up of activity in Eastern pipe line deliveries in the effort to relieve the transportation bottleneck caused by tanker sinkings and diversions. The nine lines in the Eastern group reported 26,900,000 barrels of crude were piped in March, a jump of 2,400,000 compared with February and 7,300,000 more than in March, last year.

COTTON FUTURES AT CLOSE OFF 85 CTS. TO $1.05 A BALE

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—Week-end liquidation, hedging and local selling found demand for cotton futures apathetic during today's short session. Buyers were hesitant, expecting more liberal offerings next week in the wake of April sales of cotton by the CCC, on which bids will be considered Monday. Anti-inflation talk in Washington caused buyers to pause further in view of the current high levels for cotton.

Futures closed 85 cents to $1.05 a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
May	19.63	19.63	19.41	19.44-50	—21
July	19.77	19.78	19.55	19.58-60	—19
Oct.	19.93	19.93	19.75	19.76-80	—19
Dec.	19.97	19.98	19.82	19.84	—18
Jan.	18.95	19.85	19.85	19.86n	—17
Mar.	20.12	20.12	19.94	19.94-97	—19

Middling spot 21.16n, off 18.

n-Nominal.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, April 11.—Spot cotton, middling closed at 20.30c, compared with 20.50c yesterday. Sales amounted to 5416 bales.

Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton today at ten designated Southern spot markets was 20.28.

LUMBER OUTPUT AND ORDERS

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported today that lumber production for the week ended April 4 stood at 134 per cent of the average of the corresponding week of 1935-39, and shipments 158 per cent. Production totaled 235,245,000 feet, which was 1 per cent less than the previous week, and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 281,775,000 feet, which was 7 per cent greater than the previous week, and 9 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week. Orders booked were for 235,245,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week, and 22 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

BAR SILVER, MONEY

LONDON, April 11.—Money ¾ of 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills 1 1-32 @ 1 1-16.

COMMODITIES

By the Associated Press.

Cotton futures prices closed 85 cents to $1.05 a bale lower today as buyers hesitated and longs liquidated freely.

Livestock held about steady after a week of rising tendencies.

Hogs again established a new 16-year peak. Few hogs were placed on the market, offering no test of values. Top was quotable at $14.50, the same as yesterday, when the average price was $14.37, against $13.87 a week ago and $8.66 a year ago.

Wool tops were unchanged.

Wheat was ⅝ to 1 cent higher, corn ¼ @ ½ cent lower.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926) equals 100.

Saturday 99.27 Friday 99.27

Commodity prices (unless otherwise stated) Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
COPPER, lb.	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E. St. L., cwt	6.35	6.35
ZINC, E. St. L., cwt	8.25	8.25
TIN, lb	.52	.52
ANTIM, Ch. cwt	16.50	16.50
SOYB'S, May bu	187⅝@88	1.86⅞
COTTON, lb	.2116n	.2134n
FLAX, bu	2.60@.65	2.64@.69
WOOP TOP, lb	1.308n	1.308n
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.03n	1.03n
CRUDE OIL, bbl Ill	1.37	1.37
LARD, loose, lb	.1142½	.1142½
BELLIES, lb	.16	.16
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.75@39	$38.75@39
BUTTER, 92, lb	.36¾	.36
EGGS, cur. rec. doz	.25¾	.25½
SPR. CHICK. lb	.24@.27½	.24@.27½
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1, cwt	3.25@35	3.25@.40
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. bu. g. del. 2½-in. up	2.10@.75	2.10@.75
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.153	.153
SCRAP STEEL, No. 2, ton	16.50	16.50
CORN, bu No. 2 yel	85¼	85½
FLOUR, bu	6@6.25	6.15@6.50
†WOOL, lb	.44@.46	.44@.50

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reported sales of Southeast Missouri pig lead Friday at $6.35 per 100 lbs., East St. Louis.

AMERICAN TOB. CO. TO OFFER 100 MILLION IN 3S TO PUBLIC

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP).—The American Tobacco Co. has filed a registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission, covering $100,000,000 of 3 per cent debentures, due April 15, 1962. The issue will be the biggest corporate financing since last May, when the American Tel. & Tel. Co. offered $234,000,000 in convertible debentures, largest loan of that type on record.

Proceeds from sale of the American Tobacco securities, together with other funds of the company, will be applied to the payment of $12,977,000 of 2.45 per cent serial debentures, $16,000,000 of 2 per cent notes, and $75,500,000 of short term loans payable to banks.

Morgan Stanley & Co., New York, heads 146 underwriters to handle the sale.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—Rail loans were selectively in demand in today's bond market and several extended yesterday's upturn. Corporates generally were mixed.

Fractional gainers included St. Paul 5s, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles and Southern Railway 4s. Chicago Railway 5s advanced nearly 3 points and International Telephone 5s picked up a fraction. Slightly lower were Santa Fe 4s of '95, Illinois Central 4¾s and Northern Pacific 4s.

Australian 5s moved up about a point and Brazilian 6½s dipped a major fraction. U. S. Government were steady.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
½s 48	107-7	3s 55-51	110-18
s 50-48 Dec	104-24	2⅞s 60-55	110-9
½s 53-49	106-16	2¾s 59-56	109-18
½s 52-50	106-23	2¾s 65-60	110-9
¾s 54-51	108-20	2¾s 72-67	101-10

Home Owners' Loan.

Security.	Close.
¼s 44-42	100-22

CORPORATION BONDS.

Security.	Close.
Alb &S 3½ 46	92⅛
Alleg 5 44 mod	80
do 5 49 mod	66¼
Alleg &W 4 98	65⅝
ATVT 3¼ 66	107¼
do 3¼s 61	107¼
do 3s 56	107¼
AWW&E 6s 75	88⅜
Arm Del 4 55	106
AT&SF 4s 95	108⅝
do aj 4 95 st	91⅛
do4½C-A62	11
ACL 1st 4s 52	81⅛
do clt 4s 52	69½
do 4½s 64	63
A&D 1st 4 48	36
B&O1mt 48st	61½
do 95 st A	31⅝
do 95 st C	36½
do 2000 st D	31⅝
do 96 st F	31½
do cv 60 st	27¼
do 4s 48	60⅝
B&O ULE & WV 4s 51 st	53¾
B&O SW 50 st	42½
B&O TC 4s 59	50
P&A cn 4s 51	57
Bet S 3½ 52	104½
B&M 4½s 70	39½
do 4s 60	74⅝
B&NYAL 4 55	20
Brk UG 5s 45	104⅜
BR&P 57 st	37½
BCR&N5 34 ct	7
Bush Ter 4 52	80
CanN5 69 Jly	108
do 4½ 57	107¼
Can P 5 54	87½
do 4½ 60	83⅝
do 4 perp	69⅝
CofGa 5 59	6½
do cn 5 45	18⅝
C Ga M 5 46	17½
CenPac 5 60	57
do 1 4 49	76¼
CPTSL 4 54	72
CRRNJ 5 87	19⅞
do 4 87	18½
C&A 3 49	20⅝
CB&Q rf 5 71 A	78½
do 4½ 77	70½
do gen 4 58	80½
do 4 Ill 49	94¼
C&EI inc 97	27⅛
CGW inc 4½ 2038	38
C I & L 6 66	9½
CMSP&P 5 75	16¼
do aj 5 2000	2⅞
do 4½ 89C	50¼
do 4½ 89E	50⅝
do gn 4 89	49½
C&NW rf 5 2037	21
do gm 5 87	33¼
do cv 4¾ 49	2¼
do 4 87	31¾
do 4 87 st	32
do 3½ 87	31½
Chi Ry 5 27	52¾
CRI&P 4½ 52A	15⅝
do cv 4½ 60	3
do 4 88	26¼
C U S 3¼ 63	101½
C&WInd4¼ 62	98½
do 4 52	96
CCC&StL 4½ 77	50⅝
do . 90 St L reg	68
Cl S L4½ 61	78¾
Cl UT 5 73	70¼
do 4½ 77C	65
Col&S 4½ 80	23¾
ColG 5 52May	89⅝
do 5 1961	87
C M in 69ww	23
ConO cv 3½ 51	103½
Cons C 5 60	90
ConsP 3½ 70	110½
DayP&L3s 70	105⅜
Del&H rfg4 43	56⅝
D&RG4½ 36	17
do 4s 36	16¾
do Wes 5 55	3
do W 5 55Asd	2⅞
do W 5s 78	17½
ETV&G cn 5 56	102
ElP&SW6 65	70
Er 4½ 2015	48¼
Erie 4s 95	91¾
FlaECst 5 74	12⅜
do 5s 74 ct	11½
FonJ&G 2-4s 82 fld	3⅜
do 2-4 82ct	3¼
GeStC 5½ 49	97¾
GtNo 4½s 77E	85½
GtNo 4s46G	98
do 3¾s 67	78¼
GB&W deb B	9¾
GulfM&N 5 50	91
GM&O inc2015	53¼
HarR&P 4 54	79⅝
H OTex4¼54	102⅜
HuCo 5 62A	41⅝
H&M rfg 5 57	45
do inc 5s 57	13
Ill Cen 4s 52	52½
do 4s 53	49¾
do rfg 4s 55	48
do 4⅜s 66	47¼
do 5s 55	56⅞
IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	50⅝
do 4½s 63	46¼
IntGNo 1 6 52	19
do 5s 56 B	17⅝
do 5s 56 C	17⅝
Int Pap 6 55	105
IntRyC A 5 72	95
IntT&T4½ 52	50¼
do 5s 55	53
KCFtS&M4 36	51½
KCTerm 4 60	109
KingCoLt5 54	104
LacGas 5½ 53	77½
do5½s 60 D	77½
L&N E 4s65A	95
LV5s 2003st	43¼
do 4½s 2003 st	38½
do 4s2003st	36¼
LVT 5s 51	59
L I rfg 4s49	95¼
L&N4½s 2003	96⅜
L&N3¾s2003	84
do3½s50A	104
L&N S J M 4s 52	88½
M C 4s 45	85
do 4½s 60	53¼
M Cen 4½s79	65
MRRNJ5s40	46
M&Ncn4½s39	35
M&SL 4s 49	3¼
MS&NW 4s 47	27⅛
M S P & S S Mar. gtd 5s 38	13¼
do cn4s38	12⅝
M-K-T 5s62A	39
do aj5s 67	19⅞
do 4½s 78	34⅝
do 1st 4s90	42⅜
do 4s 62 B	32¼
MP 5s 77 F	30¼
do 5s 81 I	30⅜
M&M 4s 91	52⅝
Mon WPa P S 6s 65	110⅜
M&E 4½s 55	37⅜
do3½s 2000	39½
MST&T3¼ 68	108
N Stl 3s 65	103⅝
NET&T 4½s 61 B	122¾
N Orl & NE 4½s 52	78½
NO T & M 4½s 56	44
N Y & Gr L 5s 46	73¼
N Y C rfg 5s 2013	55
do4½s2013A	50¼
NYC 3¾s 46	95¾
do cy3¼s52	56¾
N Y C & H R 3½s 97	75
NYC&StL 6 50	97¾
do 5½ 74A	82
do 4½ 78	66¾
NYEd 3¼ 65	107⅞
NYL&W4½ 73	62
do 4 73 A	57
NYNH&H cv 6 48	39½
do 4½ 67	37⅞
do 4 56	33½
NYO&W rfg 4 92	5¾
NYS&W rf5 37	33
NYW&B 4½ 46	6¾
Nor S 5 cv 2014	22⅝
NACo 3¼ 49	101¼
NorP 6 2047	68¼
do 4½ 2047	53⅛
do 4 97	76
do 4 97 reg	73⅜
do 3 2047	43¼
O-W RR&N 4 61	105
OtisS 4½ 62A	96¼
PG&E 3¾ 61	109
do 4 61	112
Panh EPL 3 60	102
Pen Co 4 63	102¼
PP&L 4½ 74	102
Pen RR gen 5 68	109½
do g4½ 65	103⅛
do4½ db 70	90½
do gn4¼ 81	99½
do 4½ 84E	99½
do 3¾ 70	91¾
do 3¼ 52	85¼
P&E in 4 90	6¼
PMarq 5 56	72
do 4½ 80	63
PhelpD3½ 52	105¼
Ph Co 4¼ 61	96
PRC&I cv 6 49	8¼
do 5 73	27
PCC&StL 5 70A	107⅝
do 5 75 B	106¾
do 4½ 77	101½
PorGE 4½ 60	84
Pr S C 5 51	91½
PS NI 3½ 68	109⅝
Rdg 4½ 97 A	80¾
do 4½s 97 B	80
Rdg J C 4s 51	74⅝
Revere C & B 3¼s 60	100¼
RGW clt 4s 49	21
RIA&L 4½ 34	14½
SLSF 4½ 78	16⅞
do4½ 78ct st	16½
do 5s 50 A	16½
S L S W 5s 52	49⅞
do rfg 5s 90	27
do 2d 4s 89	73½
S P & K C S L 4½s 41	10½
SA&A Pass4 43	100 5-32
SAL cn 6s 45	10⅞
do 6s 45 ct	9¾
do aj 5s 49	1⅜
do 4s 50 st	16
do 4s 50 unst	16
do rfg 4s 59	8
dorf 4 59 ct	7
Sea-All Fla 6s 35 A ct	8½
S Col P 6s 47	105½
Sou P 4½ 68	55
do 4½s 81	54¾
do 4½s 69	54⅝
do rfg 4s 55	69¼
do clt 4s 49	64
do clt 4 49 re	59¼
do 3¾s 46	85
do 4½ Ore 77	56
SPSFT 4s 50	85½
Sou R 6½ 56	90½
do gen 6s 56	85¼
do cn 5s 94	90¼
do gen 4s 56	66½
do Mem 5s 96	83¼
Stude cv 6 45	109⅝
Tex &NO 5 43	101⅜
T&P 5s 77 B	67⅝
do 5s 79 C	68
do 5s 80 D	67¼
Un O Cal 3s 67	97¼
Un P 1st 4 47	109¾
do 3½s 71	99
Un C-WS 5 52	75½
Un Drug 5 53	92
USSt 2.40 52	101
Ut P&L 5s 44	94⅞
Vi Ry 3¾ 66	107⅛
Wab2d 5s 39ct	40¼
Wab 4¼ 91 wi	37
do 4s 81 wi	46½
W Sho 4 2361	47¼
West Md 4s 52	90
W Un 5s 60	82¼
do 4½s 50	83¼
Wis C 4s&D 36	19¼

Foreign Bonds.

Security.	Close.
Argent 472Feb	66⅛
Austr 5s 55	51⅝
do 4½s 56	48
Brazil 8s 41	33
rBaz6½s 26-57	28½
Braz6½s 27-57	29½
Bu A 4⅞s 77	67
do4½Aug76	57¼
Canad 5s 52	100⅞
Canada3¼ 61	99
Canada 2¼ 45	99
Ch 6s 60 asu	14⅛
Col 6 61 Jan	45
do 6 61 Oct	45⅝
do 3 70	35
Copenh4½ 53	19⅝
Cord P 7 52	99
Cuba 5½ 45	108¼
Cuba 4½ 77	77½
Denmark 4½ 62	26⅞
Dom 5½ 42	69
Dom2 5½ 40	67
Met W 5½ 50	50¼
Min G 6½ 59	15⅛
Pernamb 7 47	12½
Peru 7 59	10¼
do 1 6 60	10
do 2 6 1961	10
Poland 8 50	7¾
do 4½ 63 as	7
P Aleg 8 61	15
do 7½ 66	14
Rio de J 8 46	15
do 6½ 53	12⅝
R G do S 8 46	16¼
do 7 67	14⅞
do 7 66	15¼
do 6 68	14⅜
Santa Fe (P) 4 64	62⅛
SPauloC6½ 57	14¾
SPauloS 7 40	57¼
Urug aj 3¾ 4 4¼ 79	55½

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Addressog ½e	4	10⅝	10	10	— ½
Ad Exp .60g	3	6	6	6	— ½
Air Redu 1a	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Alen Indus 1	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Al C&Dye 6a	3	126½	126¼	126¼	— ¼
Al Mills 1¼g	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Al Strs .15e	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Al Ch Mf¼e	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Am Lea ½k	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
AmAirll 1½g	7	29	29	29	....
Am Can 4	3	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Am C&Fdy	3	26⅜	26½	26¾	— ⅛
do pf 1¾e	3	70	69¾	70	+ ½
AmC&Ca ½e	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crys S1e	1	17	17	17	....
Am Haw SS¾e	1	28	28	28	....
Am Hi&Lea	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Am Ho P 2.40	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Am Ice pf	3	28	27⅞	28	+ ¼
Am Locomo	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Am News Co 1.80	†30	22½	22½	22½	....
Am Pow & Lt	1	½	½	½	....
do$5pf1.56k	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
AmR&StS.15e	12	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf 4½	†80	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ¼
Am Seat 1g	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
AmSm&R ½e	2	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
AmStores ½e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
AmStove 1.20	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
AmSugarR 2e	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
AmSumTob 1	1	19	19	19	— ¼
AmTel&Tel 9	10	115⅞	115¼	115½	— ⅜
AmTobacco 1	1	37	37	37	— ½
do B 1e	8	38⅛	38	38	— ⅜
AmViscose 1e	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
AmWool pf2k	1	61	61	61	— ½
Anaconda ½e	26	25⅛	25	25¼	— ⅛
AndesCop ¼e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Ar-Dan-M ½e	1	31	31	31	— ¼
Arm Ill	9	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
do pr pf 3k	1	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
ArmstgCk ¼e	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
AssoInv pf5	†20	93½	93½	93½	....
AtchT&SF 2e	13	36⅜	36	36¼	— ⅜
do pf 5	2	66	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	....
AtlasCorp¼e	10	6½	6⅜	6½	....
AtlasTack.30g	1	8	8	8	....
AviaCorp.10e	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Bald Loco ct	7	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
do pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
do pf	†10	25½	25½	25½	—1¼
BarnsdOil .60	8	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
BatIrWk ½e	1	15½	15½	15½	....
BeatrCrea 1a	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Bee-NuPa 4a	1	75	75	75	— ⅜
BendiAvia 1e	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Bes&Co 1.60a	1	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
BethSte 1½e	5	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝	— ⅛
do pf 7	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
Bigel-San ½e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Blaw-Kn .15e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpla	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
BondStrs 1.60	2	14¼	14	14	— ½
BordeCo .30e	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Wa .40e	9	22	21⅞	22	....
BriggMfg ½e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
BklUnGa ¼e	2	7⅜	7½	7½	— ⅜
Bucy-Eri .15e	12	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
do pf	†40	51⅝	51½	51⅝	— ⅜
Bullard Co 2	2	20	20	20	— ½
BuloWatch 2	1	23	23	23	....
BurlMill 1.40	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
do pf 2¾	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¾
BurAdM .15e	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Bush Termin	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
ButBros .60a	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
ByrJacks ¾e	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
CallPack 1½	2	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
CanDrGA .60	2	10¼	10	10	....
Canad. Pacific	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
CannMill ½e	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
Capital Ad A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Cater Trac 2	2	34½	34¼	34½	....
Celanese ½e	1	17	17	17	....
do pr pf 7	†10	116	116	116	....
Celotex Cor 1	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Cer de Pas 2e	6	30¼	30	30	— ½
Cer-teed Prod	1	2	2	2	....
do 6 pc pf	†20	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Ch P&F pf 6	†30	97¾	97	97¾	....
Checker Cab	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3	2	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	1	3	3	3	....
C & E I A	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Chi G W pfd	2	11½	11	11	— ½
Chi M Or ¼g	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T 1	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler C 1e	6	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
City I&F 1.20	2	9½	9⅝	9½	+ ⅛
Coca-C ¾e	1	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Col-P-P ½	5	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Col B A .30e	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
do B .30e	2	9	9	9	....
Col G&E .10g	11	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
do 6 pp 6	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅝
Coml Credit 3	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
ComlInvTr 3	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Coml Sol .55g	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Com & South	7	¼	¼	¼	+1-32
do pf 3	4	27	27	27	— ¼
Com Ed 1.80	11	19	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Con-Nairn 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Con Aircr 1e	2	19⅛	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Cons Cop ¾g	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Ed 1.60	10	11⅝	11½	11½	....
do pf 5	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Con Oil ½	6	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
ConRRCub pf	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Con Corp ½e	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cont Can ½e	5	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
ContIns 1.60a	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Mot .10e	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
ContODel ¼e	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
CornEx 2.40	†310	28¼	27⅞	28¼	....
CornProd pf7	†10	166½	166½	166½	+1½
Coty Inc ¼g	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co 1g	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Cruc Steel 1g	1	30	30	30	....
Curtis Pub	1	¾	¾	¾	....
Curt Wrt 1g	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Decca R .60a	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co2g	9	21	21	21	+ ⅝
Del L & W	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Det Ed .70e	9	15	15	15	....
D & R A ½e	†60	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Dia T M 1	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
D C-Se h2.22	3	17	17	17	— ½
Dome M .90e	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Doug A 5g	2	59⅝	59	59	— ½
du PdeN 1¼e	5	111⅛	111	111	— ¼
do pfd 4½	4	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	....
Duq L 1 p 5	†20	114½	114½	114½	....
Eastern A L	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
East Kod 6a	2	116⅛	116	116⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 6	†30	170	170	170	....
El Boat .90g	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
El St Bat 2	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
End-J pfd 5	†30	111½	111½	111½	+2½
E P Svc	1	1¾	1½	1¾	— ⅛
Eq O Bldg	1	¼	¼	¼	+1-32
Erie R R	1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
do ct	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Evans Pr	1				
Ex-C-O .65e	3	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Fairbks M 2a	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
FajardoS ½e	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
F L&T pf 6	†30	85	85	85	....
FPFI 1.60a	2	33⅜	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅛
F T & R ½	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	....
Flintkote 1	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Flintk pf 4½	1	90	90	90	—3
Food M 1.40	1	29	29	29	+1
Foster Wheel	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gamew Co 1e	†20	19	19	19	— ½
Gar Wd I .40	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ½
Gen El .70e	13	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Gen Foods 2	3	26⅝	26½	26½	— ¼
G G & E A	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gen Mills 4	1	71	71	71	....
do 5pc pf5	†50	124½	124½	124½	....
Gen Mo ½e	6	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	9-32	9-32	9-32	....
Gen Ry S ¼e	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
do pf 6	†10	104	104	104	....
Gen S C pf3k	†10	71½	71½	71½	....
Gen Tel 1.60	3	14	14	14	....
Ge T &R ½e	1	8	8	8	....
Gill S R .45g	5	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Goodr BF 2g	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Good T&R ⅜e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
do pf 5	1	68½	68½	68½	....
Graham P M	12	15-16	⅞	⅞	....
Grand Union	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
GtNIO ct 2g	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
GtNRy pf 2g	4	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅜
GtWSug 2	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Greyh C 1	5	11⅛	11	11	....
GrumAE 1½g	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Gulf M&Oh	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
do pf 2½g	2	26½	26	26½	....
Hack W pf A 1¾	†20	29	29	29	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Herc P .60e	1	58	58	58	—1
Holly S ½e	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Home M 4½	8	25⅞	25½	25½	....
HoudHB ¼e	1	9	9	9	....
House F 4	3	34	33¼	33¼	— ½
do pf 5	1	102	102	102	+1
HB M&S h2g	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Mot	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	71	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Illinois Cent	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
do pfd	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Inger R 1½e	1	79	79	79	+4
Ins C C ¼e	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Int Harv 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Int Mer Mar	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int M&C new	15	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
do 4 pf	2	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ¼
Int N Can 2	3	26	25⅞	26	....
Int Paper	12	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
do pf 5	1	52½	52¼	52¼	....
Int Tel & Tel	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Jewel T 2.40	1	20	20	20	....
Johns-M ½e	2	56¼	56	56	— ⅞
J&L Stl ¾e	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
do pf A 5	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅝
Kan City Sou	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Ken Cop ½e	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ½
Kim-Clark 1	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Kin $5pf1¼k	†70	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Kres SS 1.20	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Kro Groc 2	6	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅝
Laclede Gas	†20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Lee R&T ¾e	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Leh Pt C ¾e	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Leh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf	3	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅜
Leh Corp 1	1	19	19	19	....
L-O-F Gl ½e	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Lib M&L .45e	28	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	....
Lig&M B 4	4	55	54½	54½	—1½
LockhdAir 2g	2	20	20	20	— ½
Loew's Inc	2	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
LoneStarCe 3	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Loo-WilBisc 1	2	17	17	17	— ½
LouG&E A1½	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+1
MacA&F1.15e	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Mack Trks 3g	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Macy.tHCo 2	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Manit. Sug	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Mar Mid .10e	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
MarshField .80	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
MartinGlCo 3g	3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	5	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Masonite 1	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	....
MathieAlk 1½	2	23	23	23	— ½
MayDepStrs 3	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
McCallCor1.40	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
McKes&R ½e	1	12	12	12	— ½
Melv Shoe 2	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
MengSp p2½	†10	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
MidConPt .40e	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
MinHoReg 2a	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
MoK-T ex p	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
MohwkCor ½e	3	12½	12¼	12½	....
Monsan pB4½	†10	116	116	116	....
do pf C st	†190	104¾	104½	104¾	....
Mont Wd 1e	5	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
M & Es 3⅞	†90	22⅜	22	22	+ ⅛
Mot Prod 1g	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅝
Mueller B ½e	2	24⅝	24	24	— ½
Muns I 2¼g	1	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Murr Cp ¼g	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Nash Kel ¼e	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
N C &SL 2g	†10	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Nat Auto Fib	2	3⅜	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Nat Bis 1.60	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
N B & S .60	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Nat Can ¼g	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash R 1	9	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....
Nat D P .80	17	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Distil 2	1	20	20	20	— ½
Nat Lead ½	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Po & L	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Nat Supply	4	5½	5	5	— ⅛
do $2 pf	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Newm M ¾e	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Newp In .20e	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
N News S ½e	3	22	21⅞	22	+ ½
N Y Cent RR	24	7⅜	7½	7½	....
N Y C&SL pf	3	43½	43½	43½	— ⅝
N Y & H S	†40	95	95	95	—5
N Y NH&H pf	8	1⅝	1½	1½	....
N Y Ship 3g	3	25	25	25	— ¾
No A Av 2g	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
No Am C .36f	14	7⅛	7	7	....
do 5¾ pc pf 2⅞	2	43½	42¾	43½	+ ¼
Northern Pacif	2	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	+ ⅛
Norw Ph .20e	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Ohio Oil ¼g	16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Oliver FE ¼e	1	21	21	21	....
Omnib C pf 8	†10	72	72	72	—1
Otis Steel	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Pac A F 1g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 2pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Pac FCC 1.20	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Pac G&El 2	3	16⅝	16½	16½	....
Pac Light 3	1	25	25	25	....
Pac Mills ½e	1	17	17	17	....
Pac W Oil	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Pack M .10g	23	2⅛	2¼	2¼	....
Pan P&R .10g	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Param P ¼e	8	14	13⅞	14	....
Park UtahCM .10g	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Parke D .70e	3	20¼	20	20	....
Patino M ½e	2	18	17½	18	— ½
Penney JC 3	1	64	64	64	— ½
Penn-Dix C	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Penn RR 2g	2	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Peopl D 1.60	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Pepsi-Co 2½g	5	18⅝	18	18	— ⅜
Pere Marq pf	†50	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
do pr pf	†210	40¼	40	40¼	—2⅞
Petrol C .45g	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Phelps D .40e	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Phillips Pet 2	3	32⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Pills Flour 1	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Pitt & W Va	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
PittSc&B .15e	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Pittston Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Plym Oil 1.20	6	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
PressStlC ¼e	4	7	7	7	....
do 2pf⅝e	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
P S NJ .30e	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
do8pc pf8	†20	100½	100½	100½	....
do7pc pf7	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
do6pc pf6	1	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ¼
do $5 pf 5	1	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— ¼
Pullman 1	5	23⅛	23	23	....
Pure Oil ½g	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
do5pc pf5	4	83½	83¼	83¼	— ½
Pur Bak ¼e	3	10	10	10	— ½
QuaStOil ¼e	1	9	9	9	....
Radio Corp of Am .20e	11	2¾	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
do pf 3½	1	48	48	48	— ½
Radio K Or	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
do pf	1	42½	42½	42½	—1⅛
RemRand .45e	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Rens&Sara 8	†30	42½	42	42	....
Reo Motor ct	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Rep Stl ½e	11	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Revere C&B	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Rey T B .85e	7	21½	21¼	21½	....
Rich Oil ⅜g	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Roa A C .28g	7	4	4	4	— ¼
Saf Stor 3	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¾
do 5c pf 5	†10	108¼	108¼	108¼	....
Scott Pa 1.80	1	28½	28½	28½	—1
Sear Ro 3	3	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ¼
Servel Inc 1	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Sha St pf 5	†40	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Sh & D pf3½	2	58	58	58	— ½
Shat F G .40	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Shell U O 1g	7	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Skel Oil 1½g	1	22	22	22	— ½
Smith AO Cor ½g	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Soc Vac ¼e	12	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
SAG&P .10e	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
S P R S ⅜e	2	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
S Cal Ed1½a	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Sou Nat G 1	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
South Pacific	5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
South Ry	3	15¼	15	15	— ½
do pfd	6	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
Sparks With	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Spieg Inc	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Sy D Co ½e	4	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅜
Stand Brands	9	3	3	3	— ⅛
do pf 4½	1	97	97	97	— ½
SG&E $6prpf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
do $7 prpf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
StOilCal 1.40	8	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
StandOilInd 1	2	22¼	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
StanOilNJ 1a	6	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ½
StaOilOhi 1½	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
StewWar ½g	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Studebak Cor	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
SunO pfA4½	†50	117	117	117	— ½
SunshinMng 1	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Swi&Co 1.20a	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Sym-Go .35e	1	4½	4½	4½	....
TalcJInc .10e	1	4	4	4	— ¼
Texas Co 2	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ¼
Tim-DeAx 1e	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ¼
TimRBea ½e	3	38⅛	38	38	— ½
Transamer ½	1	4	4	4	....
Tra&Wes Air	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Tri-Cont Cor	1	13-16	13-16	13-16	....
Tru-TraC ⅜e	11	6½	6½	6½	....
TwC-FoF ¼e	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
TwiCoac ⅛g	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Under-Ell ½e	3	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅞
UniBa&P ½e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
UniCarb 1¼e	7	59¼	59	59	— ½
Un El Mo 4½ pf 4½	†70	102½	102¼	102½	— ½
Union Pac 6	1	72½	72½	72½	— ¾
Unit Air Line	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Unit Corp	2	5-16	5-16	5-16	+1-32
do pf	4	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Unit Drug	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Un Dy pf1¾k	†10	38	38	38	—1
Unit El Coal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit 4	2	55½	55¼	55¼	— ½
Unit GIm .60	3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
do pf 5	1	98	98	98	....
UnM&Mf ¾g	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
U S Freight 1	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
US Gypsum 2	3	45½	45	45	— ½
do pf 7	†10	164	164	164	—3
U S Hoff Ma	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
do 1 pf	1	60½	60½	60½	— ½
U S Steel 1e	12	49⅛	49	49	— ⅛
U S Stl pf 7	2	114	114	114	....
Un LTob 4a	†30	43½	43½	43½	— ¼
VaC C6pcpf1g	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Vultee A ½e	5	9	9	9	— ⅛
Wab RR pf	5	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	— ½
Walg Co 1.60	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
WalkHGW h4	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ¼
Walw Co ¼g	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
WarnerBr Pic	11	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Warren Br	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
WesPEl A 7	†20	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	....
do 7pcpf7	†130	65¼	64	64	—1¼
do 6pc pf6	†40	53½	53	53½	— ½
WePeP pf4½	1	106	106	106	....
West A Sup 2	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Wset U T½e	2	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
West ABr ¼e	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ½
WesEl&Mf 1e	10	67	67	67	— ½
White Mo ¼e	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Wh RMS .10g	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
White S Ma	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Wil O&Gas	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Ov	1	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
do pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Wilson&Co	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
WoolFW .80e	6	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Worth P&M	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Wright Ae 8g	†40	89	88	88	—2
Yale&Tn .60	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Yell T&C 1	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Yng S&T 3	3	32⅜	32⅝	32⅝	....
Zen Radio 1e	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Zonite P .15g	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛

Sales April 11 were 142,560 shares. Issues gained 101; lost 205; unchanged 150. New 1942 highs 3; lows 50.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayment in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of securities traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
AlaPow$7pf7	95
AlaGS 9g	79½
AlliedProd1a	18½
AlumCoAm1e	81
dopf6	107
AmBoxBoard¼g	4⅞
AmCP&LAnew	5¼
AmCitP&LB	⅛
AmCyanB.60	31
AmExpL½e	19⅝
AmG&Elpf4¾	90
AmLaMch.80a	21⅛
AmLightAT1.20	8
AmRepub.35g	5¼
ApElPow4½	93¼
ArkNatGas	
do pf .90g	6¾
AshlOil&R.40	4
Bab&Wil½e	23⅞
BaldwLocwar	2¾
BeechAirc	8¼
BlissEW2	13½
BrewstAero.30g	6⅞
BunkHill&S1	8½
BurryBiscuit	½
CalliteTung.15e	
CalliteTung.15e	2
CanColAirw	2½
CenHudG&E.34e	6⅛
CessAirc1.95g	11¾
CitiesService	2½
CityAutoSt.60	4½
ColG&Epf5	22¼
ConG&EBpfC4	99¾
ContRoll&S½e	12½
Cooper-Bess½e	8
doprpf3	33
CreolePet½a	13½
Crock-WEM.15e	4⅞
C A S 1⅛g	14¾
Day R ½e	7½
EG&F 6 pfd 1⅛k	26
EWMB ⅜g	2
Faich E & A	1⅞
GOA pfd 6	56½
Gorh Inc A	1
Gr R V .40	3½
Gt A&P nv 2e	73
do 1st pf 7	128
Gulf O 1a	28¾
Ham P ¼e	15
Hazeltine 3	17¼
HearnDS p ¾k	25½
Hum Oil ⅜e	49
IP&L p 5¼	88
Int Prod ½g	4⅜
Int U pr p3½	23⅝
Irving AC 1	8½
Jacobs F L	2½
JCP&L 7 p 7	74½
L S M h.80	5⅞
Lang UBA 2	13½
LC&N .65g	4¾
Lone SG .20e	6½
Ler-C & S pfd A 2½k	110
Mich Bumper	9-16
M Ward A 7	159⅞
Mt City C ⅛g	1⅛
N Bellas Hess	3-16
N City Lines 1	13¾
Nat P&L pfd 6	73
N Rub Mc ¼e	7⅛
NEPA 6pp 2k	21
N J Zinc ½e	55
NY&H Ros .40e	13¾
N Y S E & G pfd 5.10	94⅝
Niag-Hud Pow	1¼
Niles-B-P ¼e	12¼
N A L & P	3-32
PG&E 6p 1½	26½
Pantepec O Ven	3⅜
Pennroad ⅛g	2⅞
PP&L $7 pf 7	88
Phoen S pfd 3	33¼
PioneerG h.40	1¼
Pitney-B .40	5¼
P & L E 6g	52
Pitts Met ¼e	9
Pitts P G ⅜e	59½
Pneum S 1.10g	7¼
Pug Sd P&L 5 pfd 2½k	98
do $6 pfd	49
Quak O pfd 6	143
Reed R Bit 1a	15½
Republic Avia	4⅜
St Regis Paper	1⅞
Salt Dome Oil	2¼
Samson Unit	½
Schulte	½
Scovill Mf ½e	22½
Scullin Stl war	1-128
Segal Lock & H	⅜
Shat Den ¼g	2⅞
Sher Wms 3	66
So Coast	2⅜
Spalding	1
St O Ohiopf 5	107⅛
St Prod .90g	5
Sterling Inc	⅞
Sunray Oil .10g	1⅝
Tex O&L .10e	2⅝
Todd Ship1½e	72½
Tran Lux .05g	⅝
Transw Oil	4
Tubize Chat	3¾
Unexcel Mf ½a	4⅛
Un Gaspf2¼k	105
Un ShM 2½a	53¼
do pf 1½	40
Un WPa .10g	1
W VaC&C .20g	3¾
Wolver T .15e	6⅛

Domestic Bonds.

Security.	Close.
AmG&E3¾70	103
AP&L 6s 2016	90
AsEl 4½s 53	40⅝
AsG&E 5s 50	9½
AsG&E 5s 68	10
do 4½s 49	9⅞
Bald L 6s 50	110¼
Bir El4½ 68	102
CeStEl 5½ 54	5
ChiRy 5s 27ct	53
CStRy5½ 52	101
Cit Ser 5s 58	74½
do 5s 50	74
CitSP&L5½ 49	69
CoP&L 5s 57	101⅝
CoGELBa3¼ 71	108½
CoG&E5s 58A	75
EaG&F 4 56A	83½
ElP&L5 2030	74½
FlaP&L 5 54	103½
FlaPo 4s 66C	104¼
GePuUt6½ 56	99⅝
GlACo 4s 65	90
Ill P&L 5s56C	97¼
do 5½s 57	91½
do 6s 53	102½
do 5½s 54B	99⅝
I S 5s 63 A	71¼
I P S 7s 57E	7½
Int P 6s 52	34⅝
do 5s 57	68
IaP & L 4½s 58A	107⅝
I S P 6s63A	6⅞
Jack G 5s42st	44
JCP&L3½s65	106¼
Midl V 5s43	58⅝
MSP 6½s54A	101
MP&L4½s78	103¼
Nev CE 5s56	90⅜
NE G&E5s50	46⅞
do 5s 47	46⅛
do 5s 48	70½
NBLP 3½s47	104
Nor Con Ut 5½s 48 A	56¼
O P S 4s 62	108⅝
Pac P&L 5s55	99⅝
PCP&L4½s77	102
P G&C 5s50st	90¼
P S NJ 6ct	136¼
PSP&L5½s49	101¼
S HW 4½s79	110
S C E 3s65	101⅜
St G&E 6s48st	52⅝
do6s48 cv st	53
do 6s 51	53¾
do 6s 57	53
do 6s 66	53⅝
St P&L 6s57	53
T E S 5s 60	106⅝
TCRT5½s52A	75
Wald-As 5s 54	3
Y R 5s47st	76½

Foreign Bonds.

Security.	Close.
G & W R 6s58	39⅞
Russ 6½s1919	1⅛

Paperboard Mills at 100 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—The Census Bureau reports that paperboard mills attained 100 per cent capacity operations in February. The January rate was 99.3 per cent, and in February of last year it was 78.5 per cent.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 11.—Stocks were a little higher in a quiet trade.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Huss-Lig .15a	25	6	6	6	+1
Int Sh .90a	38	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
MoPo C1.50b	120	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Wag El .50a	10	22½	22½	22½	— ½

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year; b-Paid last fiscal year.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for April 11 were $16,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for April 10 were $28,200,000.

CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 11 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Hogs, total receipts, 500; salable, 300; steady to 5c lower; top 10c under extreme high time Friday; top and bulk good and choice 200-240 lbs, $14.20; a few 140-160 lbs, $12.75@13.50; ood head sows, $1.35@$12.75@13.50; odd head sows, $13.35@13.85. Compared with week ago, mostly 35@40c higher; 160 lbs down, 25c higher.

Cattle, total receipts, 75; salable, 25; calves, 75; salable, 25; compared with previous Friday, steers, heifers and mixed yearlings 25@50c higher; cows 25c or more higher; bulls steady; vealers 25c lower; replacement cattle and calves, 25c higher; tops for week's choice 1180-lb steers, $14.50; good 996-lb steers, $13.75; choice 804-lb mixed yearlings, $13.75; choice 715-lb heifers, $13.25; cows, $10.50; sausage bulls, $10.25; vealers, $14.75; replacement steers, $13; bulks for week: Good and choice, $12.50@14; common and medium steers, $10@12; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings, $11.75@13; common and medium mixed yearlings and heifers, $9@11.50; common and medium cows, $8.75@9.50; canners and cutters, $6.75@8.50; stocker and feeder steers, $10.25@12.50; closing top sausage bulls, $10.25; vealers, $14.75.

Sheep, receipts none; compared with Friday last week clipped lambs steady to 15c lower; other classes steady; extreme top wooled lambs for week, $12.50; practical top, one load, $12.25; bulk good to choice, $11.25@12; medium to good, $10.50@11.75; top clipped lambs, $10.90; bulk, $10.50@10.75; medium to good, $9@9.85; wooled slaughter ewes, $6@7.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

Cattle—For the week the market on steers, heifers and butcher yearlings ruled 25@50c higher. Cowstuff mostly 25c higher. Sausage bulls were strong. Vealers finished 25c lower. A few lots of choice steers and yearlings sold $13@14.50, however, the bulk of the offering was medium to good grade moving from $11.25@12.75; common classes down around $9; beef cows bulked $8.75@9.50; cutters and low cutters $6.50@8.50; top sausage bulls $10.25; top vealers $14.75; replacement cattle improved 25@40c over last week; stocker cattle bulked $9@11.25, feeders up $12.50; stocker calves $11@13.

Hogs—For the week all butcher weights hogs cleared 25@40c higher. Packing sows finished 30@50c higher. A new top for nearly 16 years was set Wednesday when $14.50 was paid for good butcher hogs. The closing top was $14.25 paid fully. Packing sows bulked $13.35 for heavies up to $13.90 for choice lights; stags bulked $12.25@13.75.

Sheep—The lamb and sheep market held steady for the week. A top of $12.75 was paid by city butchers; bulk of the good to choice lambs sold $12@12.50; medium to good kinds $11@12; culls and throw-outs $9@10.50; slaughter ewes bulked $6.25@7.25; top $7.50 paid fully.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, April 11.—Dressed poultry quiet, all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Butter receipts 743,792 pounds; firm; creamery 93 score 37¼@38c; 92, 37c; 91, 36¾c; 90, 36½c; 89, 36¼c; 88, 35½c.

Eggs 34,877 cases; firm; current receipts 27½c.

UNITS QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 11.—The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bids:

Affiliated F Inc	1.77	MutualInvest	7.00
Am Bus Shrs	2.31	NationWideSec	2.35
Bullock Fund	10.19	NatlInvestors	4.15
Can Inv Fund	2.30	NatSecSerIncSer	3.43
CenturyShrsTr	20.59	NSecSerLPBdSe	4.84
CorporateTrust	1.64	NewEngFund	9.28
CorpTrustAA	1.55	NYStocks,Steel	5.10
CorpTrAccum	1.55	NoAmTrSh1953	1.45
CorpTrAA mod	1.88	NoAmTrSh1955	1.76
CorpTrAccMod	1.88	NoAmTrSh1956	1.72
Cumula Tr Sh	3.17	NoAmTrSh1958	1.36
Diversified Tr C	2.55	QuarterlyIncSh	4.15
Diversified Tr D	3.65	RepubInvFund	2.45
Dividend Shrs	.87	SelecAmShInc	6.45
FundInvesInc	13.16	StateStInvest	52.05
Incor Investors	11.79	TrusteedAmBkB	.33
MarylandFund	2.90	USElecL&Pw'A'	9.75
Mass Invest Tr	14.23	do 'B'	.98
MassIn2dFdInc	6.72	WellingtonFd	11.75

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor o. issues, all others are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	99.66	99.37	99.45	—.29
20 R. R.	25.15	25.07	25.11	+.04
15 Util.	11.25	11.18	11.20	—.01
65 Stocks	33.58	33.47	33.51	—.05

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	49.1	48.9	49.0	—.2
15 Railroads	15.8	15.6	15.7	+.1
15 Utilities	22.7	22.6	22.6	—.1
60 Total	34.2	34.1	34.1	—.1

	30 Util.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	49.0	15.7	22.6	34.1
Friday	49.2	15.6	22.7	34.2
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	48.7	15.6	22.6	34.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—The position of the Treasury April 9: Receipts $23,652,222.20; expenditures, $114,329,135.86; net balance, $3,142,262,643.72; working balance included $2,381,298,110.73; customs receipts for month, $9,284,340.17; receipts fiscal year (July 1) $9,322,117,463.54; expenditures fiscal year, $21,310,631,288.80; excess of expenditures, $11,988,513,825.26; total debt $68,596,124,833.54; increase over previous day, $13,930,608.84; gold assets, $22,675,273,536.94.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole milk, extras, 92 score, 36¾c; standard 90 score, 36½c; firsts, 88-89 score, 35@35¾c; seconds, 84-87 score, 32@34c; country roll, 20@22c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 36c, and No. 2, 33c net, delivered in St. Louis.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb. Northern twins and cheddars, 23½c; flats and singles, 23¾c; longhorns, 22¾c; daisies, 22¾c; prints, 23½c; brick, 22¾c; loaf (4s-5s), 24¼c. Process (5-lb. loaf): American and brick, 24½c; pimiento, 25½c; Swiss, 26½c; nearby, 1½ less.

VEALS—Strictly choice, $14.75; fair to good, $12.50@13.50; common and medium, $10.50@11.50; roughs and underfed, $8.50@9.50.

LAMBS — Spring lambs, $12@12.50; medium to fair, $9@10; culls, $7@8; fat sheep, $3.50@4.50.

FROGS — Per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $1.75; baby, $1.25.

METALS

NEW YORK, April 11.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 1150 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $6.35 per 100 lbs East St. Louis.

Knitted Underwear Production.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).—Production of knitted underwear, the Census Bureau says, was 2,268,728 dozen garments in February, compared with 2,318,649 in January, and 2,012,459 in February of last year.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, April 11.—Saturday's over-the-counter bid and asked prices and yield on United States Government bonds:

TREASURY.

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3⅜s 47-43	103-13	103-15	.41
3¼s 45-43	104-1	104-3	.52
3¼s 46-44	105-2	105-4	.67
4s 54-44	108-9	108-11	.83
2¾s 47-45	106-4	106-6	.91
2½s 45	105-26	105-28	.87
2¾s 56-46	110-5	110-7	1.08
3s 48-46	107-31	108-1	1.02
3⅛s 49-46	108-11	108-13	1.07
4¼s 52-47	115-18	115-20	1.29
2s 47	104-27	104-29	1.11
*2s 48-50 March	101-27	101-29	1.66
2¾s 51-48	107-27	107-29	1.36
2½s 48	107-8	107-10	1.31
2s 50-48	104-25	104-27	1.24
*2s 51-49	101-7	101-9	1.82
3⅛s 52-49	110-25	110-27	1.62
2½s 53-49	106-16	106-18	1.58
2½s 52-50	106-23	106-25	1.63
2¾s 54-51	108-21	108-23	1.71
3s 55-51	110-19	110-21	1.77
2¼s 53-51	105-3	105-5	1.67
*2s 55-51	100-17	100-19	1.92
*2½s 54-52	104-7	104-9	2.02
*2¼s 55-52	101-16	101-18	2.07
2s 55-53	103-18	103-20	1.63
2¼s 56-54	105-3	105-5	1.77
2⅞s 60-55	110-10	110-12	1.96
*2½s 58-56	103-10	103-12	2.22
2¾s 59-56	109-18	109-20	1.98
2¾s 63-58	109-22	109-24	2.04
2¾s 65-60	110-10	110-12	2.07
*2½s 72-67	101-7	101-9	2.43
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.			
3¼s 64-44	104-17	104-20	.82
3s 49-44	104-16	104-18	.79
HOME OWNERS LOAN.			
2¼s 44-42	100-22	100-24	
3s 52-44	104-13	104-15	.80
1½s 47-45	101-25	101-27	.90

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Hupp Motors	7,100	1¼	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	2,800	4⅞	....
Anaconda	2,600	25¼	— ⅛
N Y Central	2,400	7½	....
Packard Mot	2,300	2¼	....
Nat Dairy Prod	1,700	13⅝	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	1,600	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch new	1,500	4⅜	— ⅛
North Am Co	1,400	7	....
Atch T & S F	1,300	36¼	— ⅜
Gen Elect	1,300	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Std	1,200	4¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1,200	6⅞	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	1,200	⅞	....
Int Paper	1,200	11¾	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	1,200	5⅛	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	1,200	7⅜	— ⅛
U S Steel	1,200	49	— ⅛

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 28¾c; firsts, 27½c; current receipts, 25¾c; pullets, 24½c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 21c; 3½ lbs and over, 23c; leghorns, 20c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Over 3 lbs, Arkansas rocks, special fed, 27½c; Arkansas barebacks, 24c; white rocks, 25½c; plymouth rocks, 25½c; colored, 24c; No. 2, 13@18c.

FRYERS—3 lbs and under, Arkansas special fed, 27½c; Arkansas barebacks, 24c; white rocks, 25½c; plymouth rocks, 25½c; colored, 24c; leghorns, 20c; No. 2, 13@18c.

BROILERS—White rocks and plymouth rocks, 1½-2 lbs, 23c; colored, 22c; leghorns, 1½-2 lbs, 22c.

ROOSTERS—Stags, youngs, 17c; leghorn stags, 14c; old roosters, 14c.

DUCKS—White, over 4 lbs, 20c; small and dark, 17c.

GEESE—13c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 24c; toms, 19c; No. 2, 18c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, $1.

WHEAT FUTURES FIRM AT CLOSE; SOYBEANS HIGHER

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP).—After dipping slightly in early trading, wheat futures recovered later today and closed firm. Corn lagged throughout the session.

Light offerings, some covering by previous short sellers and strength exhibited at Minneapolis aided the local wheat market. Traders said dealings were featured by buying of wheat and rye futures with operations suggesting back-spreading with corn.

Wheat closed ⅝ to 1 cent higher than Friday, May $1.23⅝ @ ½, July $1.25⅞ @ ¾; corn unchanged to ⅜ down, May 87⅞ @ ¾, July 90c; oats ¼ @ ⅜ higher; soybeans ⅞ @ 1⅜ up, and rye up ¼ @ ½.

The Department of Agriculture reported that, as of April 1, acreage seeded to winter wheat indicated a production of 624,983,000 bushels against 671,293,000 bushels a year previous and a 1930-39 average of 569,417,000 bushels.

From the official report on corn stocks on farms and in the commercial supply, traders estimated that there had been a disappearance of about 710,000,000 bushels of corn since Jan. 1, compared with a disappearance of 638,000,000 bushels in the similar period last year.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 11.—In the cash grain section of the market today corn was ¼c lower and oats steady. Wheat was nominally ½ @ ⅝c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

CORN — No. 2 yellow, 85¼c; No. 3 white, 96¼c.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 58¼c; red, 56c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 11.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	123⅝	122⅝	123⅝-½	122⅝
Chi July	126	124⅝	125⅞-¾	125
Chi Sept	128	126⅞	127⅞	127¼-27
KCMay	118⅛	117	117⅞	115¼
KCJuly	118⅝	117⅛	117¼	117½
KCSept	120	119	119¾	118¼
MinMay	117¾	116⅜	117½	116⅝
MinJuly	119¾	118	119⅛	118⅛
MinSept	121½	120⅛	121⅛	120⅛
WinMay	....	....	79½	79¼
WinJuly	....	....	80⅝	80½
CORN.				
Chi May	88	87½	87⅞-¾	88⅛a
Chi July	90½	90	90	90⅛
Chi Sept	92⅝	91¾	92⅛	92¼
K C May	83⅞	83⅜	83⅜	83½
K C July	85⅞	85¼	85¼	85⅝
K C Sept	88	87⅞	88	88¼
OATS.				
Chi May	56⅞	56¼	56⅝b	56½b
Chi July	57	56⅜	56⅝	57b
Chi Sept	57½	56⅞	57	57⅜
K C May	....	....	50⅝n	50⅝n
MinMay	53	52⅝	52⅞	52⅜
WinMay	....	....	51⅛	51½
RYE.				
Chi May	78⅞	77½	78⅛-¼	77⅝
Chi July	81	80⅛	81⅛a	80¾
Chi Sept	84½	83	83½b	83½b
SOYBEANS.				
Chi May	188⅜	186	187⅝-88	186⅞
do new	....	....	189⅛a	188⅜
Chi July	190⅛	188	190⅛	189⅛
do new	....	....	191a	189¼
Chi Oct	184⅜	182⅝	184⅛	183⅛

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, $1.22⅞ @ 1.23; July, $1.25 @ 1.25¼; Sept., $1.27 @ 1.27¼. Corn—May, 88c; July, 90¼ @ ⅛c; Sept., 92⅛c. Oats—May, 56⅛c; July, 56⅝ @ ½c; Sept., 57⅛c. Soybeans—May, $1.86⅞ @ 87; do new, $1.88; July, $1.89; Oct., $1.83. Rye—May, 77⅞c; July, 80⅞ @ ¾c; Sept., 83¼c.

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Lard futures closed at ceiling at 12.82 for May, July and September.

Cash lard, 12.60½; loose, 11.42½; bellies, 16.00.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 11.—Millfeed futures closed price change for local delivery gray shorts was 15@45c lower. For Chicago delivery standard bran 10@35c lower; standard middlings, 20@25c lower. Sales totaled 500 tons. Gray shorts, April, 39.15 bid-39.65 asked; standard bran, April, 38.25 bid-38.75 asked; standard middlings, April, 37.90 bid-38.40 asked.

—Closing quotations on gray shorts: April 39.15b-39.65a; May 36.40b-36.90a; June 34.65b-35.15a; July 33.00b-33.50a; August 32.75b-33.25a; September 32.25b-32.75a; *Standard bran—April 38.40a; May 31.75b-32.25a; July 30.10b-30.50a; August 29.85b-30.10a; September 29.85b-30.35a; *Standard middlings—April 37.90b-38.40a; May 35.25b-35.75a; June 33.85a; July 33.00b-33.50a; August 32.40b-32.90a; September 32.25b-32.90a.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 11.—Early market as reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—10 lbs. Idaho burbanks, $2.50@3.35; Neb. tri., $3.25@4; Nor. cob., $2.10@2.35; Ohio, $2.25@2.65; tri., $2.40@2.50; Tex. new tri., $2.50@2.65.

ONIONS—50 lbs West yel., $4@4.50; Nor. yellow, $4.

NEW ONIONS—Mex. white, 50 lbs., $3.75; Tex. white, $5.

BEANS—Florida hpr., $3@3.75.

BEETS—Tex. bu., 75c.

CABBAGE—Tex. new L. A. crts, $1.50@1.65; bu. crts, $1.20@1.40.

CABBAGE PLANTS—So. 2M, $1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Calif. crts., $2.75@3.15; Tex. crts., $2.15@2.75; Ill., bu., $1.60@1.65; bu. baskets, 50@60c.

CAULIFLOWER—Cal. crts., $2.10@2.25.

CELERY—Fla. crts., $1.90@2.25.

HORSERADISH—Nearby Mo.-Ill. bulk per cwt., net to growers, No. 1, $11@13; No. 2, $8@9.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-g. doz. bchs 15@30c.

KALE—Home-g. bu. 25@40c.

LETTUCE—Ariz. 4s-5s, $2@3; Ind. bu., $1.50@1.60; Mich., 10 lbs., $1.10.

MUSHROOMS—lb. cartons, 20@22c; pound, 11@11c.

RADISHES—Tex. c red ½ crts, $2.60@2.85.

RHUBARB—Home-g. 25@40c doz. bchs.

SPINACH—Tex. bu., 85c@$1; home-g. 40@50c.

SWEET POTATOES—Tenn.-Ky. ½ hall bu. and hprs. 90c; P. Rico, $1@1.35; home-grown ½ bush, 75c@$1; Ind., 75c; P. Rico 40@65c; seed ½ hall, 25@40c; Puerto, 50c; P. Rico, 75c.

TOMATOES—Mex. rpk lugs, $4@4.25.

TURNIPS—Bu. bchs, 85@90c.

APPLES—Ill. and Mo. golden del., $2.10@2.75; twig, $1.50@1.75; wine, $2; Mich. red del., $1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—La. 24-pt. crates, $3.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—Last foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 13-16 per cent discount or 88.75 U. S. cents, up ¼ cent.

Great Britain, cables $4.04. Argentina official 23.78; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.67n.

n-Nominal.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON, April 11 (U. S. D. A.).—Demand for domestic wools in Boston during the past week was very limited for the one-half blood territory wools. There were some demand also for bright fleece wools at 47@49c in the grease, for fine combing Ohio delaine, and for mixed lots of three-eighths and one-quarter blood combing fleeces.

These Markets Are Closed Today.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—These domestic and foreign commodity and security markets are closed today:

New York—Butter, cheese and eggs, bar silver, dry goods, cotton, cottonseed oil, fats, hides, coffee, sugar and cocoa.

Savannah—Naval stores.

London—Bar silver and gold, stock exchange.

RESERVE BANKS' RULES ON SMALL BUSINESS LOANS

Stated Aim Is to Finance on Basis of Production Needs, Not on Traditional Bank Credit.

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The regulations make this service available to all banks, whether or not they belong to the Federal Reserve System.

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"The primary aim," said a Federal Reserve statement, "is to expand and expedite war production. Accordingly, peacetime credit rules or standards, as the President stated at the time of signing the executive order, must not be permitted to hold up production of war supplies needed by the armed forces."

MANY ON BATAAN FLEE IN ROWBOATS TO CORREGIDOR ISL

Continued From Page One.

from the sea, cut off from all sources of help, these intrepid fighters have borne all that human endurance could bear."

"A Force More Than Physical."

"We remained silent, listening, but we also could hear the firing which we now knew was the end of the valiant fight on Bataan.

"But what sustained them through all these months of incessant battle was a force more than physical," the radio said.

"It was the thought of their native land and all it holds most dear to them, the thought of freedom and dignity, and pride in these most priceless of all human prerogatives.

"The adversary in his pride and power and triumphs will credit our troops with nothing less than the courage and fortitude his own troops have shown in battle."

While much has been said of these Filipinos and Americans and their leaders fighting on Bataan, those who have seen them in action hope to be able some day to inform the world to the fullest of their performance which, with pen dipped in blood, wrote unequaled pages of heroic history.

Flashes of Life

No Teeth, No Muzzle.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Summoned to court for permitting his 10-year-old dog to be at large without a muzzle, Mrs. Anna M. F pleaded that the animal was blind in one eye.

"That doesn't prevent him from biting," observed Magistrate Henry A. Soffer.

"But he hasn't any teeth," said the defendant, trying again.

"Case dismissed," ruled the Judge.

Women Fight Robbers.

CHICAGO — After gunmen knocked out John Zyzanski, tavern proprietor, his wife and a woman companion sprayed the robbers with seltzer water but they went about the business of lining up the customers. When one of the gunmen went to the cash register, Zyzanski's daughter, Joan, 18 years old, threw pepper in his eyes, but he was able to see $600 in the register, took it and fled.

Job Furlough.

MISSOULA, Mont. — George O'Brien, Grand Rapids (Minn.) selective service board chairman, offered A. L. Quinn, who holds a similar position here, some advice on classifying newly married men. In Grand Rapids, O'Brien said, the newly married husbands with no other dependents are given a 60-day furlough to find a job—for their wives.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Report)

	High.	Low.
Atlanta	63	41
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	41
Boston	37	36
Chicago	36	33
Cincinnati	47	32
Columbia, Mo.	44	35
Davenport, Ia.	55	30
Denver	36	32
Detroit	49	30
Fort Worth	69	41
Kansas City	89	50
Memphis	82	44
Miami	80	68
Minneapolis	52	36
New Orleans	76	56
New York	49	39
Oklahoma City	73	40
Omaha	59	37
Pittsburgh	45	33
St. Joseph, Mo.	57	39
St. Louis City	50	39
Airport	51	38
San Antonio	79	49
Springfield, Mo.	61	41
Washington, D. C.	49	41

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 22.7 feet, a rise of 3.0; Cincinnati 33.0 feet, a rise of 3.0; Louisville 35.6 feet, a rise of 3.8; Cairo 39.0 feet, a rise of 3.4; Memphis 20.9 feet; Vicksburg 26.4 feet, a rise of 0.8; New Orleans 12.2 feet, a rise of 0.3.

ST. LOUIS POST-D

PART TWO

CARDS 2

Back on the

Notice
Report and be in
uniform To-morrow
11:30 a.m.

—A

ARNOLD "MICKEY" OWEN, whose with two out in the ninth made baseball h world series, back at Ebbets Field looking the coming season. Brooklyn long ago unfortunate error.

Latest Derby Th Comes From D The Heart of

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11 (AP).—The K other threat from deep in the heart of Texas.

He is Emerson F. Woodward's big, mud-running colt, Valdina Orphan, which came from behind to beat nine other Derby eligibles over six furlongs at Keeneland track yesterday.

The victory, the second by a Valdina Farms Derby nominee in two days at Keeneland, showed the Texas stable packs a one-two punch. Woodward's Hollywood won easily Thursday, also in the mud.

Woodward's two other Derby horses, Rounders and Valdina Alpha, haven't performed here yet.

Woodward was cautious with comment on his colt's victory yesterday and declined to compare Valdina Orphan with his other Derby eligibles.

"I don't want to say anything I might have to take back," he explained.

Altogether, 15 Derby candidates displayed their wares at Keeneland yesterday in three races and Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax was the only other one to triumph.

He was much the best as he defeated an eight-horse field over six furlongs, including the Derby candidates Clearmont, War Bam and Sweepstaker. Judson, a Derby eligible, ran out of the money in another race.

Little publicized Valdin Orphan whipped these three-year-olds which finished in this order: More Than Few, Black Raider, Jean Fermente, Put In, Emolument, Sir War, Radio Joe, Transformer and Patriot.

Black Raider held the lead until the field hit the stretch and there Valdina Orphan — no step-child with the wagerers—rushed to the front and finished half a length and a little more ahead of More Than Few, which passed Black Raider as they neared the wire.

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1:14)3-5.

A. A. U. Wrestling Finals Tonight

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (AP).—The National A. A. U. wrestling championship tournament moved into the semifinal and final rounds today with the New Orleans Athletic Club and the Tulsa (Ok.) Crescent Club leading the field.

The N. O. A. C. placed eight men in the semifinals and one in the final while the Crescent club, boasting some of Oklahoma A. & M.'s best grapplers, sent five to the semifinals.

Last night's preliminaries reduced nine of the 10 division to four contestants, while the heavyweight class drew only two entries, Ed Canady of N. O. A. C. and Sam Santo of Camp Polk, La., who meet in the finals tonight.

Few Three-Baggers.

Weakness of Manager Mel Ott, of the Giants, is apparently three-baggers. In his 16-year National League career Melvin has hit 415 home runs and 415 doubles, exactly the same number. But only 66 triples!

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CHICAGO — After gunme knocked out John Zyzanski, taver proprietor, his wife and a woma companion sprayed the robbe with seltzer water but they we about the business of lining up customers. When one of the gu men went to the cash registe Zyzanski's daughter, Joan, 18 yea old, threw pepper in his eyes, bu he was able to see $600 in the re ister, took it and fled.

Job Furlough.

MISSOULA, Mont. — Geor O'Brien, Grand Rapids (Minn.) s lective service board chairman, o fered A. L. Quinn, who holds similar position here, some advic on classifying newly married me In Grand Rapids, O'Brien said, th newly married husbands with n other dependents are given a 6 day furlough to find a job—fo their wives.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Report)

	High.	Low.
Atlanta	63	41
Bismarck, N. Dak.	37	24
Boston	36	33
Chicago	57	27
Cincinnati	47	37
Columbia, Mo.	60	31
Davenport, Ia.	55	30
Denver	73	40
Detroit	36	31
Fort Worth	69	50
Kansas City	60	33
Memphis	61	47
Miami	82	67
Minneapolis	40	25
New Orleans	60	54
New York	39	33
Oklahoma City	69	49
Omaha	56	26
Pittsburgh	51	32
St. Joseph, Mo.	60	28
St. Louis City	59	34
Airport	60	34
San Antonio	75	48
Springfield, Mo.	59	40
Washington, D. C.	46	41

Precipitation less than 0.10 not publis

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

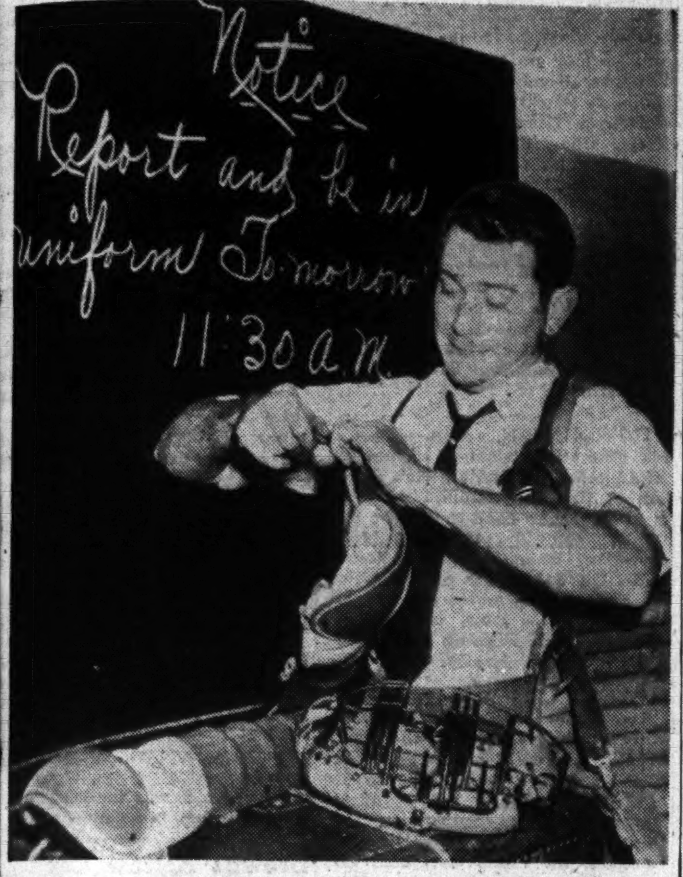
Pittsburgh 22.7 feet, a rise of 1 Cincinnati 33.0 feet, a rise of 3.0; Lo ville 36.5 feet, a rise of 3.8; Cairo 3 feet, a rise of 3.4; Memphis 20.9 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vicksburg 26.4 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 12.2 feet, a fall o 0.3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sports Section

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942. PAGES 1—4B

CARDS 2, BROWNS 0 (5 Innings); ERNIE WHITE EFFECTIVE

Back on the Job


Notice
Report and be in uniform Tomorrow
11:30 A.M.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ARNOLD "MICKEY" OWEN, whose dropped third strike with two out in the ninth made baseball history during the last world series, back at Ebbets Field looking over equipment for the coming season. Brooklyn long ago forgave Mickey that unfortunate error.

Latest Derby Threat Comes From Deep in The Heart of Texas

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11 (AP).—The Kentucky Derby has another threat from deep in the heart of Texas.

He is Emerson F. Woodward's big, mud-running colt, Valdina Orphan, which came from behind to beat nine other Derby eligibles over six furlongs at Keeneland track yesterday.

The victory, the second by a Valdina Farms Derby nominee in two days at Keeneland, showed the Texas stable packs a one-two punch. Woodward's Hollywood won easily Thursday, also in the mud.

Woodward's two other Derby horses, Rounders and Valdina Alpha, haven't performed here yet.

Woodward was cautious with comment on his colt's victory yesterday and declined to compare Valdina Orphan with his other Derby eligibles.

"I don't want to say anything I might have to take back," he explained.

Altogether, 15 Derby candidates displayed their wares at Keeneland yesterday in three races and Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax was the only other one to triumph.

He was much the best as he defeated an eight-horse field over six furlongs, including the Derby candidates Clearmont, War Bam and Sweepstaker. Judson, a Derby eligible, ran out of the money in another race.

Little publicized Valdin Orphan whipped these three-year-olds which finished in this order: More Than Few, Black Raider, Jean Ferrante, Put In, Emolument, Sir War, Radio Joe, Transformer and Patriot.

Black Raider held the lead until the field hit the stretch and there Valdina Orphan — no step-child with the wagerers—rushed to the front and finished half a length and a little more ahead of More Than Few, which passed Black Raider as they neared the wire.

WHAT DERBY HORSES DID YESTERDAY

VALDINA ORPHAN (E. F. Woodward)—Scored three and one-half length victory in six-furlong Hagyard Handicap at Keeneland, run in 1:14.

MORE THAN FEW (Mrs. C. F. Shelden)—Ran second to Valdina Orphan.

BLACK RAIDER (Mrs. Ethel V. Mars)—Ran third in Hagyard Handicap.

JEAN FERRANTE (Letellier and Johnstone), transformer (Neville Dunn), Sir (Edward S. Moore), Emolument (J. K. Houssels), Put In (George T. Williams), Radio Joe (W. H. Hoffman Jr.), and Patriot (T. W. Galbreath)—also ran in Hagyard Handicap.

ANTICLIMAX (H. P. Headley)—Won six furlong dash at Keeneland in 1:15 2-5.

CLEARMONT (Charles E. Perkins)—Ran second to Anticlimax.

SWEEPSTAKER (E. B. Johnston) and War Boom (George T. Williams)—Also ran in Anticlimax's race.

JUDSON (Leslie Combs II)—Also ran in one and one-sixteenth mile race at Keeneland.

RAMILLIES (W. P. Chrysler Jr.)—Won six furlongs dash at Jamaica in 1:14) 3-5.

A. A. U. Wrestling Finals Tonight

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (AP).—The National A. A. U. wrestling championship tournament moved into the semifinal and final rounds today with the New Orleans Athletic Club and the Tulsa (Ok.) Crescent Club leading the field.

The N. O. A. C. placed eight men in the semifinals and one in the final while the Crescent club, boasting some of Oklahoma A. & M.'s best grapplers, sent five to the semifinals.

Last night's preliminaries reduced nine of the 10 division to four contestants, while the new 191-pound class drew only two entries, Ed Canady of N. O. A. C. and Sam Santo of Camp Polk, La., who meet in the finals tonight.

Few Three-Baggers.

Weakness of Manager Mel Ott, of the Giants, is apparently three-baggers. In his 16-year National League career Melvin has hit 415 home runs and 415 doubles, exactly the same number. But only 66 triples!

Nelson Is Leader in 'Masters'

AUGUSTA, April 14 (AP).—Byron Nelson, leader of the masters' golf tournament at the half-way point with two great rounds of 68-67, claims modestly that he "knows something" about the Augusta national course that the other fellows haven't caught on to. He is very mysterious about it.

"I wish I could tell you what it is," he grinned, "but some of these guys might read it. I'm not joking, though.

"It's a peculiarity of the course that I happened to see right at the start. I've never had a really bad round here. In 504 holes in the master's I'm still a stroke under par." He won it in 1937.

Jimmy Thomson, who played around with Nelson yesterday, gave the matter a lot of thought and said he couldn't figure any particular system the Texan employed "except that he puts the ball on the green every time and then knocks it in the hole." Thomson said Nelson's 67 was one of the greatest rounds of golf he ever saw.

Might Have Been 62.

As a matter of fact, it might as easily have been a 62. The leader didn't knock down a single long putt, while at least five of them either stopped just short of the hole or curled around it. From tee to green he scored nothing but bullseyes. The fall stylist is playing such impeccable golf that the official price against his winning the tournament was only even money today, and the bookmaker wasn't urging anybody to take that.

The only man who appeared to have a chance of overhauling Nelson was Sammy Byrd, the transformed ball player, whose brace of fine 68's left him only a single stroke behind the leader's 135. There was a good deal of surprise in the clubhouse when Sammy's score was posted, and it dampened somewhat the victory celebration that was going on around Nelson's chair. It finally is dawning slowly on the boys that Byrd has become a really dangerous golfer, rather than a big leaguer who happens to play another game well.

"Maybe Sammy has discovered something about this layout, too," Nelson conceded.

Byrd, though, scarcely looks like a player capable of outshooting such a champion as Nelson down the final 36-hole stretch today and tomorrow. If there is a tournament star who is known for his persistance and sustained brilliance in the closing stages of a big golf event it is Nelson. He selrom rises to the heights on the winter money circuit, but he is the only man in the present field except Gene Sarazen who has won the national Open, the P. G. A. and the Masters'.

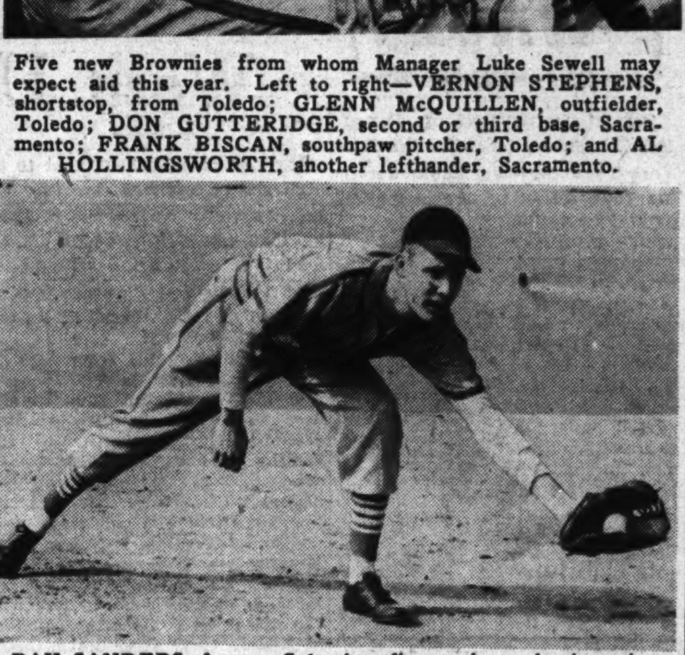
Bunched five full strokes behind Nelson at 140 were Paul Runyan, Jimmy Demaret and Horton Smith. Smith and Runyan, who led the field after 18 holes with 67's, each fell off to 73 in yesterday's wind. Demaret smiled ruefully at his brace of fine 70's and observed that that was only minor league shooting in this company.

After this trio there was another wide gap before reaching Jimmy Thomson and Ben Hogan at 143; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Willie Goggin, 144; Denny Shute and Lawson Little, 145; Jim Foulis, Jug McSpaden and Chick Harbert, 146; Sam Snead, Jim Ferrier, Bobby Jones, Henry Picard and Craig Wood, 147.

New Help for the 1942 Browns and Cards

JAMES KENNETH O'DEA, who will divide the catching job for the Cards with Mancuso and Walker Cooper.

Five new Brownies from whom Manager Luke Sewell may expect aid this year. Left to right—VERNON STEPHENS, shortstop, from Toledo; GLENN McQUILLEN, outfielder, Toledo; DON GUTTERIDGE, second or third base, Sacramento; FRANK BISCAN, southpaw pitcher, Toledo; and AL HOLLINGSWORTH, another lefthander, Sacramento.



RAY SANDERS, former Columbus first-sacker, who is trying to win the Cardinals' first base job from Johnny Hopp. He is rated highly both as a hitter and defensively.

Rookies in 1A, Cronin May Be Forced to Play

BOSTON, April 11 (AP).

JOE CRONIN, who has indicated that he would like to be a bench manager for the Boston Red Sox, may be forced to go back to his old post at shortstop by the draft of two youngsters he has been grooming to take his place.

Johnny Pesky, of Portland, Ore., who has first call on the shortfield post, is in 1-A, and Eddie Pellagrini, the Boston boy whom Cronin was planning to call from Louisville if Pesky were drafted, has been reclassified by his draft board in 1-A instead of 3-A.

The Red Sox also announced the unconditional release of Pitcher Emerson Dickman. Manager Cronin said that because Bickman had been unimpressive in training and expected a call to service momentarily, he had been let out to make a deal for himself. Dickman enlisted in the Navy in December and is awaiting call to duty.

Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Flying Son (Meade) 57.00 21.70 11.80
Scout Real (Zufelt) — — 15.70 9.20
Chance Cross (Laidley) — — — — 10.60
Time, 1:02 2-5. Black Magic, Mad Time, Straw Nest, Felsway, Bottle Imp also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Helen's Boy (Wright) 28.00 13.30 8.70
Dennis F. (Longden) — —10.50 6.70
Silver Grail (Wall) — — — — — —4.90
Time, 1:15. Woodvale Queen, Flying West, Gummed Up, Cruiser, Lady Insco, Eric Knight, Sweet Nushie, Brother Dear also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Minee-Mo (Wright) —12.30 4.80 3.70
Aboyne (Meade) — — — — — 3.30 2.70
Sales Talk (Westroe) — — — — — 4.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Skin Deep, Grey Wolf, Brave Friar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Hoosier Wolf (Gilbert) 7.80 4.90 3.20
Gold Shower (Meade) — — 6.70 3.80
Victory Drive (Wall) — — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:00 4-5. All Hoss, Free Air, Through Train, Bulrushes and Regal Boy also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Is I Is, Good Looking, Plucky Ray. 2—Brave Sir. 4—The Watch, Joe Burger. 6—Thumbs Up. 7—Mobcap, Early Settler.

At Bowie.

Track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
Gay Venture (Roberts) 37.10 12.70 12.00
Burgoo Kid (Deering) — — 6.30 6.10
My Mail (McCombs) — — — — — 7.40
Time, :49 3-5. Menolaus, cZouave, Plucky Teddy, cVictory Bell, Valdina Bien, cPaille, dSmoke Ball, Lady Case, dShip Signal also ran.
cGuest & Blenheim Farms and Emanuel entry; cJ. M. and S. H. Rogers Jr. entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Dorothy Pomp (Schmidl) 11.20 5.60 4.30
Croissant (Keiper) — — — 7.90 6.00
Happy Hostess (Vesselli) — — — 6.00
Time, 1:16. Chestnut Bur, Guinea Doric, Glenbroom, Berwyn, Ugin, Apprehend, Long Legs, Golden Dial, Nijinsky also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Dainty Ford (Lynch)—16.00 5.20 3.80
Exarch (Trent) — — — 3.20 2.90
Crimson Lancer (De Camillis) — 3.60
Time, 1:16 1-5. Kelley Pot, Bill K, Aboreal, Pimlico Lady, Wildmute, Real Boy, Egypta, Certain Party and Toy Foot also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Indian Sun (Remerscheid) — — — — 9.00 4.20 3.20
Blue Steel (Keiper) — — — 3.40 2.80
Pharien (Schmidl) — — — — — — 2.90
Time, 1:15 1-5. Half Crown, Blast, Liberty Patsy, Flying Reigh, Golden Story and Moon Drift also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—War Shy, Pretty Is, Propose, Hasteville. 2—Bueana Oro, Miss Fixit, True Warrior, Dupliket. 3—Jackin The Box, Wisbech, Miss Thirteen, Fred's First. 4—Barnegat, Top Transit, Frelan. 7—Dizzy B. 8—Silver Pack, Bonnie Vixen.

At Narragansett.

Track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Kleig Light (Brunelle) 6.10 4.00 3.00
Compton (Morrissey) — — 7.90 5.40
Gallant One (Robertson) — — — 15.00
Time, 1:14 2-5. Dissembler, Ghost Queen, Speedy Booger, Port Spin, Forgather, Not Yet, Sherlock, Pomplit, Vingt Et Un also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Doll Baby (Malear) 14.00 7.90 5.90
Pavillion (West)— — — —12.40 8.30
Dinner Jacket (Snyder) — — — 6.40
Time, 1:14 1-5. Tetratown, Blue Leona, Paddy, Spillway, Cadet Bob, Easterner, Crackle, Maydig, Dip also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Witness Stand (McMullen) — — —7.70 4.30 3.30
Bar Copper (Snyder) — — —5.10 3.70
Love Note (Craig) — — — — —4.60
Time, 1:46 1-5. Maybank, Spritewick, Juanita M., Misfit also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Topee (McMullen)— — 4.70 3.20 2.60
Soberano (West) — — — 5.50 3.50
Kurdistan (Brunelle) — — — — 3.80
Time, 1:44 2-5. Like Greenock, Journey On, Oso, Scrooge also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Good Actor, Argos, Quantilian, Red Meadow, Mutinous. 2—Last Chance, Pari Ernest, Wise Counsel, Trace Boy. 5—Sumatra III, Prairie Dog, War Result, Argella. 6—Watch Over, Woof Woof, Daily Delivery, No Competition. 7—Manamaid. 8—Top Staff, Cannibal, Max Frost, Wanna Hydgro, Old River. 9—Repeller, Kens Revenue, Top Queen, Whichaway.

At Keeneland.

Track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Headley course:
fBlois (Wielander) —23.40 13.80 6.40
Burgoolette (Craig) — — 11.00 6.80
Eugene (Sanders) — — — — — 11.60
Time, :50 2-5. Fair Tip, Playair, fAdenos, fDaisy A, Dr. Jim, Aerial Torpedo, Golden Man, Valdina Rocket and Bold Captain also ran. fField.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Torchy (Skelly) — — 6.00 3.80 3.20
Scarlet Insco (Eads) — — 4.80 4.00
Gounod (George) — — — — — — 6.00
Time, 1:17. Star Back, Baf Cee, High Vote, f-New Discovery, Asael D., Go Home, f-Arrowtraction, f-Red Go, Robbin also ran. f—Field.

SCRATCHES.
1—Brilliant Jr., General Sickle. 2—Grand News, Catalonia, Nanita, Chance Tea, Valdina Gnome, Leila D., Twinker, Surgeon Dick. 3—Ozzie, Foot Note. 4—Bunny Pair, Red Native, Petty Officer, Drudge, Markqueen. 5—Sis Baker. 6—Ky Klash, Flag Lily, Smart Daughter, 8—Delta Dan, Peragra, Razor Sharp, Two Ply.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT BOWIE
Gay Venture and Dorothy Pomp paid $32720 for $2.

AT JAMAICA.
Flying son and Helen's Boy paid $704.20 for $2.

AT NARRAGANSETT.
Kleig Light and Doll Baby paid $39 for $2.

Goldbugs Win Over Roosevelt on Track

Students at McKinley High were rejoicing today because their track team yesterday defeated Roosevelt for the first time in the history of the two schools. The meet was held at Public Schools Stadium, and McKinley scored 129 points in the three divisions to 119 for the Rough Riders.

The Goldbugs took the senior division, 49 to 45; lost in the junior set, 58 to 37, and ran away with midget honors, 43 to 16, with Frank Bommarito capturing the two sprints and the shotput and helping in a relay victory to score 16¼ points.

Miller Will Coach Georgia Tech Line

ATLANTA, April 11 (AP).—Head Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech announced today that varsity line-coaching duties—relinquished by Mack Tharpe when he joined up with the United States Naval Physical Training Program—would be taken over by Bob Miller, a Tech instructor who played center at Ohio State in 1933-35 and helped with the line during spring training this year.

WRAY'S COLUMN

St. Louis, The Capital of Wrestling.

ST. LOUIS now is the capital of the wrestling world. . . . Practically all other onetime major centers of this form of acrobatics have decided that modern wrestling is vaudeville, not sport. . . . Attendances have shriveled. . . . But St. Louis still holds fast. . . . That 12,000-plus crowd at the Lewis-Longson frolic is proof.

In New York, which once turned out a $90,000 gate for Jimmy Londos, wrestling now is perpetrated frankly as burlesque by the only surviving promoter, Jack Pfefer. . . . It's on a small-time basis, too.

Boston, which once packed 'em in to the rafters, when Sonnenberg wowed the world, now is bush league.

Fabiani ducked Philadelphia and went to the coast. . . . Sports pages say nothing of Chicago shows. . . . All is quiet along the Eastern, Far Western and Midwest fronts—except in the Mound City. Here we pack them in.

* * *

Financially the pickings are so good here that Sam Muchnick still is trying to crash Tom Packs' alleged monopoly. . . . So far Sam hasn't spooned much of the gravy. . . . But he's going to try again late this month, he says. . . . Commissioner Arthur G. Heyne opposes, saying that one promoter is enough.

* * *

More Promoters Bring More Taxes.

A KIBITZER, reading this copy over our shoulder, here interjected the comment: "Heyne is all wet. . . . One promoter isn't enough. . . . He's too many." . . . Just another skeptic.

What Do You Mean, Old?

STRANGLER ED LEWIS (left), middle-aged former mat champion, put a head-lock on JACK DEMPSEY, 46-year-old former fight titlist, as they put on an act for the photographer, last week. They helped draw more than 12,000 fans to Tom Packs' wrestling exhibition.

. . . Without either wrestling or boxing promoter here, how could the commission expect to get taxes enough to pay salaries?

* * *

You form your own opinion as to the sincerity of a show that presents a contest between a 50-year-old former mat champion who only recently weighed 345 pounds, with the current youthful and athletically trim "champion." . . . And there is an added strain on your credulity when a former fight champion is engaged to referee the bout.

* * *

The post-contest swinging of fists and the injection of Referee Dempsey into the brawl all made for a fine scenario. . . . But if a contest is something you'd like to bet on, the recent show seems just another exhibit. . . . For years not a bookmaker in the city has accepted or has even

Continued on Next Page.

HOPP AT FIRST BASE, MUSIAL IN LEFT FIELD; ATTENDANCE 7500

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 11.—Ernie White of the Cardinals and Bob Muncrief of the Browns were the starting pitchers this afternoon as the city's major league baseball clubs opened the season in the first game of the annual spring series of two.

It was a bit chilly for baseball, especially for the fans, and the weather probably held down the attendance. About 7500 persons were in the stands.

Each team presented new faces. For the Browns, Don Gutteridge, former Cardinal, was at second base and teaming with him as the keystone combination was young Vernon Stephens, recruit shortstop from Toledo. Otherwise Manager Luke Sewell presented regulars of last year, with Cullenbine, Judnich and Laabs in the outfield, and McQuinn and Clift completing the infield. Bob Swift was behind the plate.

Stanley Musial, who served brilliantly in a dozen games last fall, was in left field for the Cardinals and behind the plate was Ken O'Dea, obtained from the Giants in the Johnny Mize deal.

Johnny Hopp was at first base, where Mize was the regular last season. Elsewhere Cardinal regulars of 1941 were on duty, with Slaughter and Moore in the outfield with Musial and Crespi, Marion and Brown manning the infield with Hopp.

The Redbirds bunched three singles for the first run of the series in the second inning. After two were out, Brown, O'Dea and Marion hit safely, Marion's one-bagger driving in Brown. In the third Crespi walked, went to third on Moore's single and tallied when Musial followed with a one-base hit to center field.

The Browns were the home club for the first game and sported their new white uniforms. The Cardinals were garbed in their travelling gray and used the visitors' dugout, behind first base.

Passarella of the American League and Conlan of the National were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS—Stephens threw out Crespi. Hopp flied to Judnich. Moore flied to Laabs.

BROWNS—Gutteridge was called out on strikes. Clift walked. McQuinn was called out on strikes Cullenbine singled to center, sending Clift to third. Judnich forced Cullenbine, Crespi to Marion.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Gutteridge threw out Slaughter. Musial was out the same way. Brown singled to center. O'Dea singled to right, sending Brown to third. Marion singled to left, scoring Brown, O'Dea stopping at second. White flied to Cullenbine. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Laabs flied to Moore. Stephens singled to center. Swift flied to Musial. White threw out Muncrief.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Crespi walked. Hopp flied to Laabs. Moore singled to center, sending Crespi to third. Slaughter popped to Clift. Musial singled to center, scoring Crespi, sending Moore to third. Brown flied to Judnich. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS — Gutteridge walked. Clift forced Gutteridge, Marion to Crespi. McQuinn forced Clift, Hopp to Marion. Cullenbine flied to Moore.

FOURTH—CARDINALS— O'Dea was called out on strikes. Marion flied to Laabs. White flied to Cullenbine.

BROWNS — Judnich popped to Crespi. Laabs popped to Marion. Stephens struck out.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Auker pitched for the Browns. Stephens threw out Crespi. Hopp grounded to Clift. Moore flied to Laabs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	0	1	1	0	0					
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0					

The Box Score

(5 Innings)

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crespi, 2b.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Hopp, 1b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Moore, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Slaughter, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Musial, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	0
O'Dea, c.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Marion, ss.	2	0	1	3	2	0
WHITE, P.	2	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	20	2	5	15	6	0

BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Clift, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Cullenbine, lf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Judnich, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Laabs, rf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Stephens, ss.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Swift, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
MUNCRIEF, P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
AUKER, P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	0	2	15	5	0

Shaughnessy Is on Job at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 11 (AP).—Clark Shaughnessy, erstwhile Stanford football coach, unpacked his bag—T formation and all—at the University of Maryland yesterday and proclaimed a major two-point program in his new job—one aimed at "national offense" and the other at lifting Terrapin gridiron prestige.

The man who took his first Stanford football team to the Rose Bowl via the famed TTT formation and barely missed repeating last fall was warmly greeted by Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, Maryland University president and its former head football coach.

Swope Puts The Whip To Racing's War Aid

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—Irked at the inability of all parties concerned to get together, Herbert Bayard Swope today threatened to resign from the chairmanship of the Turf Committee of America unless something concrete is done soon on racing's part in the war effort.

The committee, Swope explained, has made several suggestions and offered several plans to track associations, horse owners and breeders, but to date nothing definite has been done. As the result Swope told all concerned flatly they'd "better get together in a hurry."

Among plans suggested have been for mutuel receipts for certain days to be contributed by each track; donation of the entire "breakage" by each; a split contribution by horse owners and racing association, whereby a winning owner would chip in 2 per cent of his purse and the track would add 3 per cent, and a plan for each breeder to give $10 for each live foal bred on his farm. Swope pointed out the latter would net some $70,000 a year.

Chuck Campbell Chucks Illinois to Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 11 (AP).—Behind Chuck Campbell's steady hurling, the University of Illinois baseball team opened its Big Ten campaign yesterday with a 7-5 victory over Indiana. Campbell limited the Hoosiers to seven hits, issued three walks and fanned eight.

Illinois made 12 hits, including three doubles, putting together three safeties, two walks and an infield out for four runs in the fourth inning. That gave the Illini a 5-2 lead and they never were headed.

Milwaukee Signs Youth.

Bob Perthel, 18-year-old Milwaukee outfielder, has been signed by the American Association club in that city.

Bettina May Get Bout With Pastor After Beating Beckwith

What's in a Big Name?

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MIOLAND (on the outside), big name handicap horse, losing by a nose to SIR MARLBORO (4, in front), a 24 to 1 shot, in the feature at Tropical Park. Mioland, a short-priced favorite, chased the pace-maker all the way but just failed to get up. OUR BOOTS (on the rail, hidden by the other two) was third. The winner set a new track record of 1:49 for the nine furlongs.

Chicagoan Takes Bad Drubbing

Windy City Battler Is Unable to Solve Easterner's Southpaw Style—11,497 Attend.

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP).—Melio Bettina rolled to a 10-round victory over Booker Beckwith last night with so much momentum that it has landed him within talking range of a June heavyweight bout here with Bob Pastor, only other conqueror of Beckwith.

Whether Bettina and Pastor ever will get nearer than the discussion stage to a fight is another matter, but the Beacon (N. Y.) southpaw certainly wrapped the golden ring around his fistic future with his substantial triumph over Beckwith, Gary (Ind.) Negro.

The former light-heavyweight champion, a winner of 30 straight bouts since he started doing business with heavyweights, did an efficient chore of racking up the verdict and afterwards Beckwith had to be taken to a hospital because of a back injury.

The bout, which drew a crowd of 11,497 and a gate of $24,023, slightly above expectations, proved experts' contentions that Beckwith would find Bettina's left-handedness confusing. Booker not only was puzzled, but also was decisively beaten all the way, the two judges and Referee Davie Miller being unanimous in their decision.

Bettina outweighed his foe 184¾ to 175½, and used that advantage, plus his blasting fists, to punish Beckwith throughout. The Gary lad had an occasional good piece of a round, but he was on a lethargic defensive the greater part of the way.

Beckwith first noted the injury which resulted in his hospitalization after the sixth round, but he did not know whether it was caused by a blow or a sudden twist. After the fight he had trouble walking to his dressing room, and when the pain increased he was taken to the hospital.

Phils Release Rookie.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP).—Edward Murphy, 22-year-old Joliet (Ill.) rookie with the Philadelphia National League baseball team, was optioned to the Trenton (N. J.) Packers of the Interstate League yesterday. He is a first baseman.

High Scores in Duckpin Tourney

BALTIMORE, April 11 (AP).—The National Duckpin Congress tournament opened last night and three of the 1941 championship marks were surpassed.

Tom Hanley and Clayton Boeckman put three game scores of 413 and 422 together to post an 835 mark, bettering last year's winning score of 793. Hanley's high single was 158 with his partner getting 160 in his second string.

The 1770 rolled by the five Baltimore women wearing Bob Davidson's Spillway colors was 119 better than the winning score recorded by the Rendezvous bowling quintet of Washington in the 1941 events

Alice Packonas and Ann Casserely, Glenbrook, Conn., rolled 724 for the top first night effort in the women's doubles. Helen Staren and Nellie Urban of Bridgeport, Conn., took the 1941 crown in this bracket with a 695 total.

The only Atlanta score to stand up in the four championship flights was the 1919 high rolled in the men's team event by the Newfield men of Bridgeport. The nearest score to that was the Bethlehem Accounting team's 1834.

HIGH ROLLERS

SINGLE	THREE
ROGERS RECREATION.	
I. L. G. W. U. League.	
M. Dabel 181	Cora Ballard 444
Women's Traffic League.	
A. Heilman 202	M. Sodemann 527
Jolly Rollers.	
H. Staudinger 186	J. Lane 493
Traffic League.	
D. R. Bruce 254	Joe Carr 652
Bailey Girls.	
M. Ramsperger 199	A. Egan 478
Bell Telephone Girls.	
F. Jackson 169	F. Jackson 458
Dazor League.	
Andy Ingrao 190	H. Sweeney 537
Wholesale Grocers.	
Art Wolfran 251	Art Wolfran 635
BENTON-PARK ALLEYS.	
Friday Night Tavern.	
E. Bartek 207	J. Mataya 557
9th Ward Republicans.	
C. LeGrand 201	A. Rothmeyer 546
WELLSTON ALLEYS.	
Greater St. Louis.	
A. Wernemeyer 238	P. Lacy 584
Lucas-Hunt Village.	
B. Marshall 233	B. Marshall 582
HARRIS RECREATION.	
Mercantile Commerce.	
A. Barrett 201	M. Grimm 517
HEIDEL RECREATION.	
Ladies, Friday Night.	
M. Merviani 233	F. Kaufman 544
Employes' League.	
L. Semith 232	L. Semith 577
SARATOGA ALLEYS.	
Ladies' Friday Night.	
C. Stein 177	M. Stones 479
Saratoga Handicap.	
C. Baumann 211	W. Doyle 548
Maplewood Handicap.	
F. Moll 245	J. Hofer 644
Maplewood Industrial.	
M. Whitcraft 213	M. Whitcraft 552
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.	
Carter Carb., Men.	
E. Doll 213	E. Baum 573
Carter Carb., Ladies.	
L. Dodel 189	M. Lasen 480
BETHLEHEM ALLEYS.	
Mallinckrodt League.	
E. Rembold 221	E. Rehmold 585
BURTON RECREATION.	
Full House League.	
R. Fisher 192	F. Taliaferro 519
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.	
Frisco Girls.	
R. Haider 159	A. Huelskoetter 483
Lever Brothers.	
W. Hunter 211	E. Lauwerth 540
Monsanto Girls.	
R. Kriso 173	R. Kriso 397
Woodward-Tiernan.	
O. Leeker 210	J. Creamer 550
Grand-Park Business Men.	
E. Morelan 235	G. Fliehman 601
Federal Metals, Men.	
H. Meyer 188	H. Appel 527
Federal Metals, Ladies.	
A. Mueller 196	A. Mueller 533
DELMAR RECREATION.	
Mound City League.	
R. Harvey 215	C. Miller 590
Columbus Girls.	
M. Heider 173	I. Heider 442
Acme Records.	
M. Sparks 175	L. Wilson 493
L. Wilson 175	
Public Service League.	
M. Deters 231	J. Sprenke 550
High School Men.	
A. Mack 208	L. Magnale 522
	J. Herwitt 522
MUELLER'S RECREATION.	
Anheuser-Busch League.	
C. Krentz 243	C. Krentz 658
Friday Night Handicap.	
J. Grimm 268	J. Grimm 649
BOWLING GRAND.	
Inter. Shoe No. 2.	
C. Thomas 226	O. Hahn 661
South Side Kiwanis.	
A. Spucksenberg 226	A. Spucksenberg 573
BOWLING ESQUIRE.	
Pevely Seniors.	
J. Reitz 238	C. Angelback 564
Pevely Juniors.	
T. Pinson 222	C. Stumpf 599
Bell Tel. Plant.	
L. Brungard 233	H. Thompson 619
GRAVOIS RECREATION.	
Ladies' League.	
Minnie Nielson 229	Marge Erlbacher 563
CENTURY ALLEYS.	
Goodfellows League.	
H. Schroer 267	Joe Negal 615
Ridgeview Hills League.	
A. Bruceman 225	R. Barble 603
STEIN BROS.	
Friday Mixed League, Men.	
H. Koster 210	T. Gould 533

SINGLE	THREE
Friday Mixed League, Women.	
C. Boehme 189	F. Bek 466
St. Louis Hills.	
R. Hale 238	S. Aubuchon 655
ARWAY RECREATION.	
Major Handicap.	
H. Lauman 244	E. Haselhorst 639
Independent League.	
E. Schoeffer 225	B. Kinder 575
CONGRESS ALLEYS.	
Handicap League.	
Kruse 232	Louden 621
SILVER SHIELD.	
Church Alliance.	
H. Deusinger 203	C. Ets 557
C. Ets 203	

Fort Wayne Ace Sixth in A. B. C.

COLUMBUS, O., April 11 (AP).—The first 30 years are the hardest, even in bowling, it was attested last night by slight, bald Frank Carr, 49-year-old bowling proprietor of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Carr appeared in his thirty-first consecutive American Bowling Congress tournament. In the first 29 tournaments he never scored as high as 1800 for nine games. But last year at St. Paul he tossed in an 1873.

Yesterday he spilled 1927 and took over sixth place in the all-events listings on series of 643 with the team, 658 in the doubles and 626 in the individual event.

The totals for this and last year gave him a two-year average of 211, which places him second nationally in that respect—after 29 years of trying. His record for 31 consecutive tournaments now stands at 186.

There were no other changes in the standings.

FIVE-MAN TEAM.
Budweiser, Chicago — — — — — —3131
Schlitz, Milwaukee — — — — — —3105
Bowling Association, Bakersfield, Cal. — — — — — — — —3001
Brunswick Red Crowns, New York —2997
Pepsi-Cola, Dayton — — — — —2988

SINGLES.
Raymond Hultquist, Chicago — — —735
William Forslund, N. Y. — — — —731
Robert Tritschler, Norwood, O. — —731
Junie McMahon, Lodi, N. J. — — —727
Russ Gersonde, Milwaukee — — —727

DOUBLES.
Walter Rosnick-Harry Hetdke, Los Angeles — — — — — — — —1358
John Paul-Oscar Ericson, Philadelphia — — — — — — — — —1357
Walter Selle-Joe Spanich, Rock Island, Ill. — — — — — — —1342
Martin Cossia-George Young, N. Y.—1339
Harvey Braatz-Louis Strizzi, Cleveland — — — — — — — — —1335

ALL-EVENTS.
Walter Frey, Cleveland — — — —1964
Willard Reinke, Sheboygan, Wis. —1953
George Young, New York — — —1945
August "Doc" Ehlke, Milwaukee — —1939
Oscar Ericson, Philadelphia — — —1937

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 3.
Memphis 5, New Orleans 0.
Nashville 10, Knoxville 4.
Birmingham 11, Little Rock 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland at Los Angeles, postponed, weather.
Seattle at San Diego, postponed, weather.
San Francisco 9, Oakland 5.
Hollywood 5-3, Sacramento 2-2 (second game seven innings).

SHORT—WAVES

CHARLIE DEVENS of Milton, Mass., former pitcher for the New York Yankees, was graduated from the first school of indoctrination for Navy aviation volunteer officers at Quonset Point, R. I. . . . He is a Lieutenant, junior grade. . . IKE ARMSTRONG, football coach of the Utah Redskins, has been named chief of 40 auxiliary firemen under Salt Lake City's civilian defense plan.

DEVENS.

ALTUS ALLEN, Chicago heavy, and JOHNNY COLAN of New York will meet in a 10-round bout in the Windy City, April 24. . . . EARL T. (MARTY) MARTINEAU, Michigan backfield coach for the last four years, and a Marine Captain in the first World War, expects to return to active service soon. . . .

BOB FABER pitched and batted Iowa to a 19-2 romp over Minnesota. . . . He allowed four hits, struck out 13 and drove in four runs on his four hits, which included a double and triple. . . . The Gophers made 17 errors. . . . ILLINOIS TECH gained a 4-2 victory over Chicago U. with a two-run rally in the ninth inning. . . . WISCONSIN won from Illinois Normal, 8-4. . . .

JACKIE WILSON'S fight with Rudolfo Romirez of Mexico was postponed until April 21, because of a toe injury suffered by Wilson. . . . WILLIAM (SPECS) WENDT, DePaul University basketball coach, has resigned. . . He gave no reason. . . . MARYVILLE TEACHERS defeated Peru (Ind.) Teachers, 85½ points to 56½, in a track meet at Maryville. . . . IVAN SCHOTTEL and CHARLES SILVEY each scored 13 points for the winners.

Yale Won't Name a Coach at Meeting of Corporation Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11 (AP).—Anybody who's been holding his breath waiting for the Yale Corporation, which meets today, to announce the appointment of a new football coach is advised to exhale.

Ogden D. Miller, Yale athletic director, said last night that the alumni advisory committee had made no recommendation for a coach, which apparently means no appointment is to be made today; and the corporation is not scheduled to meet again until May 9.

The corporation could name a successor to Dr. Emerson W. "Spike" Nelson entirely on its own, but no one believes it will act without first consulting the advisory committee, which has spent months interviewing possible candidates for the job, and the athletic board of control.

Yale has been without a coach since Nelson resigned Jan. 1.

Principia Is Winner.

In a tennis meet at Principia yesterday afternoon, Principia Academy's tennis team won over John Burroughs, four matches to one. Jack Stitt of Principia won a singles match and also paired with John Harmon for a doubles victory.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Washington, canceled, weather.
Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A), canceled, weather.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Detroit (A), canceled, weather.
New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A), canceled, weather.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Detroit (A), canceled, weather.
New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A), canceled, weather.
Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A), canceled, weather.
Boston (A) vs. Boston (N), canceled, weather.
Philadelphia (A) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 4.

Clinic on Sports at Wash. U.

Invitations have been sent to 65 high school coaches in the St. Louis area to attend the football and basketball clinic which will be held at Washington University next Friday and Saturday. It is planned to make the clinic an annual spring affair.

On Friday night, from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, a football demonstration by Washington squad members will be given, the Saturday sessions being given over to the visiting coaches, with the Bears' coaches, Tom Gorman, Andy Pilney and Bud Kerr, lecturing on line, backfield and end play.

Also, Saturday morning, Bob Kinnan, head basketball coach, will talk on his sport reporting on methods of play used by teams in the recent N. C. A. A. tournament at Kansas City. After lunch, Coach Gorman will send his football team through a scrimmage session and Coach Kinnan will hold a regular basketball practice.

Only 32 Qualifiers For Match Play in Pro Title Tourney

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 11 (AP).—There will be only 32 qualifiers for match play—half the usual number—in this year's PGA championship tournament to be played at the Seaview Country Club near here May 25-31.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, sent a message here that the number of match play qualifiers would be cut in half this year to permit 36-hole contests instead of the usual 18.

"We feel," Corcoran wired, "that 36 holes of match play is a better test of a golfer's skill and after much discussion have decided to make the change this year."

About 120 players are expected to compete in 36 holes of medal play the first two days of the tournament, each playing 18 holes a day.

Match play will begin the third day.

Ruth Is Past Crisis; Wants to Quit Bed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 11 (AP).—Babe Ruth, evidently safely past the crisis, was clamoring late yesterday to get out of the bed in which he landed Wednesday with a case of pneumonia.

His temperature is only about a degree above normal, reported his physician, Dr. R. Nichol Smith. He's cheerful and X-rays show his lung condition is clearing up well.

"From all indications," Dr. Smith said, "he's past the crisis and barring complications his recovery should be steady."

The big ex-baseball hero was stricken in the midst of movie work on a film dramatizing the life of the late Lou Gehrig. He is a patient at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

There'll Be No Fines for Fighting in Southeastern

MOBILE, Ala., April 11 (AP).—He didn't attribute his decision to the affects of war on baseball, but Southeastern League President Pat Moulton says there definitely will be no fines levied from his office this year for fisticuffs between players.

The open season for fist swinging doesn't apply to tilts between players and umpires, and there isn't supposed to be any free-for-all between teams, but "too many leagues are entirely too strict on the athletes, cutting down on scrap, initiative and hustle by fining the lads on the slightest pretext."

Moulton, a former baseball player now sports editor of the Mobile Press, holds that "the fans come out to see teams play to win," and says players lose their will to win when punished excessively. Besides, "minor league players don't make too much money anyway, and for the league to get it back in fines right and left doesn't appear to be right."

In giving the players the privilege of taking pokes at each other in heat-of-game arguments he imposed upon the umpires the job of stopping any fights as soon as possible. He didn't say anything about umpires taking lessons as boxing referees.

The Southeastern, an eight-team league last year, has six outfits this season—Pensacola, Fla., Montgomery, Mobile and Anniston, Ala., and Jackson and Meridian, Miss.

Mioland Is Beaten by Long Shot

MIAMI, Fla., April 11 (AP).—The South Florida resort area bade farewell today to the last of its normal life winter seasons until the war is over.

Officially marking the end of the season, sports centers closed their doors last night. Tropical Park, a horse race track, and seven dog race tracks ended their sessions. Jai Alai Frontons, several other dog tracks and Hialeah Park previously had wound up their seasons.

Through the betting windows of the various sports centers flowed $63,606,585, only $4,673,617 short of the previous season and attendance at all the mutuels spots was 2,207,776, a drop of nearly 500,000.

The mutuels play netted the State $4,630,665 in taxes, $2,062,965 of which will go into payment of old age pensions, while the 67 counties will share in the balance, each receiving slightly over $33,000.

The last day at Tropical was good for the long-shot players. Paying $50.50 for a $2 bet, Sir Marlboro came in first in the $10,000 Tropical Handicap, beating Mioland, the favorite, and Our Boots, the second choice. Sir Marlboro clipped two-fifths of a second of Mioland's record of 1:49 2-5 for the distance at the track.

Harness Racing Starts June 29

GOSHEN, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—Although the grand circuit schedule has been reduced by the Government taking over the grounds of three state fairs, there will be at least 10 tracks in operation this year, Secretary Will Gahagan said yesterday.

Meetings will not be held at Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis and Syracuse.

The season will open June 29 at Goshen's historic park track, where the trotters and pacers will perform for 12 days. July 13-18 will be the grand circuit dates at Roosevelt raceway, Westbury, L. I. Roosevelt, with racing scheduled for twilight instead of night as the last two years, will continue to operate until Sept. 19, except for Aug. 11-14 when Goshen's Good Time Park meeting will be held. The Hambletonian is scheduled for Good Time Park, Aug. 12.

Saratoga Raceway at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., also has turned six nights of its June 11-Aug. 22 meeting over to the grand circuit.

The grand circuit schedule:
June 29-July 11—Historic Park, Goshen.
July 13-18—Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y.
July 20-Aug. 1—Old Orchard Beach, Me.
Aug. 3-8—Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Aug. 11-14—Good Time Park, Goshen.
Week of Aug. 24—Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee.
Sept. 7-11—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville.
Sept. 14-18—Reading (Pa.) Fair.
Sept. 22-25—Delaware (O.) Fair.
Sept. 26-Oct. 3—Lexington, Ky.

St. Francis College Will Drop Football

LORETTO, PA., April 11 (AP).—St. Francis College will give up football for the duration of the war, the Very Rev. John P. J. Sullivan, T. O. R., president of the college, announced last night.

St. Francis, which resumed football in 1938 after a lapse of about 10 years, has a string of 12 grid victories which began in 1940. It was undefeated but tied once last season.

Vines Is Golf Pro.

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, who gained initial fame as tennis star, said he was relinquishing his status as an amateur golfer to become a professional at the Southern California Golf and Country Club. The lanky Pasadena athlete abandoned amateur tennis several years ago for a play-for-pay career on the courts. Later he turned to golf.

Champions Advance.

DETROIT, April 11 (AP).—Both defending champions, Louis Pagliaro of New York and Sally Green of Indianapolis, won easy second-round matches in the national table tennis tournament here last night. Pagliaro eliminated Fred Fassnacht of Chicago, 21-16, 23-21, 21-13, while Miss Green defeated Jayne Weber of Chicago, 21-9, 21-15, 21-12.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

been offered a wager on wrestling contests, so far as we have learned. . . . The last was no exception.

* * *

Sunny Outlook For Our Clubs.

THE curtain is about to rise on another baseball outlook which, in one respect at least, is brighter than usual. . . . For the first time in several years we have two interesting clubs. . . . One of them seems certain to be a first or second place finisher—the Cards. . . . And the Browns are now given a pretty good chance to be up there in first division.

Not since 1929 has the Brownies' altimeter registered as high as fourth. . . . Only once since has the club reached fifth place. . . . In general, during the past 12 years the bookies have rated the team about a 200-to-1 shot. . . . Today, with the start of the campaign only three days' distant, 10 to 1 is all New York money-changers will risk against Luke Sewell's chances.

* * *

That 2-to-5 odds against a Yankee pennant victory, as well as the 10 to 1 against the Browns seem a little bit quaint. . . . Conceivably the draft could take Joe DiMaggio and other strong players out ow the New York lineup.

Other factors in the club's makeup haven't seemed so torrid this spring. . . . Age and the draft could whittle the champions down considerably. . . . If they were beaten this year, it would not be the first time they have gone down, after being 2 to 5 or 1 to 3 in the spring.

On the basis of a Yankee collapse the Browns might figure as short a price as 10 to 1. . . . But in no other way. . . . The club has suffered service losses—and may lose more. . . . On top of it all is the possibility—remote as it now appears—that the current season may not be completed. . . . Then what becomes of the odds? . . . And of your investment? . . . Perhaps, like the Derby future book, it's "play or pay."

* * *

Handicap Races Heart-Breakers.

C. S. HOWARD knows about handicap races by this time. . . . They've caused him plenty of grief. . . . His mighty Seabiscuit was handicapped out of many a rich prize, including the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. . . . In that race the handicapper loaded 130 pounds on his back. . . . That was 30 pounds more than Stagehand shouldered. . . . And Stagehand nosed out the 'Biscuit.

Howard had another setback at Tropical Park yesterday. . . And again the handicapper beat him. . . . Howard's splendid racer Mioland was barely nosed out by Sir Marlboro, just a fair horse. . . . And the reason is found in the handicap weights. . . . They were 129 for Mioland and 109 for Sir Marlboro. . . . At even weights Mioland would have won by four lengths.

In both cases, however, there was no kick against the handicapper. . . . That official brought the two leaders together only a nose apart at the finish, in both instances. . . . Nobody could come closer.

* * *

Whirlaway now must look to handicap races in his effort to earn $83,000 more and pass Seabiscuit's all-time winnings of $437,740. . . . This means handicappers will draw the weights fine. . . . And for every race Whirly wins, the impost will increase. . . . History of several nags like Seabiscuit, Discovery and others shows that eventually they are weighted out of the picture.

It therefore will be a tough season for Ben Jones' sensational son of Blenheim II, already nosed out in one handicap.

Ritenour Hurler Works No-Hitter And Wins, 22 to 0

In a rare early-season pitching performance, Bob Maffrand, young Ritenour High lefthander, yesterday hurled a no-hit game against Country Day and, with his team collecting 16 safeties, soundly trounced Country Day by a score of 22 to 0. Maffrand also got three hits and Burton, Ritenour second baseman, contributed a pair of homers.

Other games resulted in a 10-to-6 victory for Chaminade over John Burroughs and an 8-3 triumph for Bayless over Eureka.

Scores:

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Country Day	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Ritenour	4	8	6	1	0	3	x	22	16	3

Batteries — Cady, Tipton and Houser, Deacon; Maffrand and Kaullen.

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Chaminade	0	2	0	4	3	1	0	10	11	2
Burroughs	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	6	7	2

Batteries—Foster and Nord; Ellaby, Lasker and Sante, Salisbury and Pollack.

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Eureka	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	2	1
Bayless	1	0	1	4	2	0	x	8	8	3

Batteries—Arft, Sellenrier and Gaehle, Gyak; Stuckmeyer and Masuranic, Heinzer.

Rolfe Ready to Start Fight for His Old Job

CLEVELAND—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants has instructed Williard Marshall, the hard-hitting young outfielder purchased from Atlanta this spring, to leave for Gotham immediately after tomorrow's game with the Indians for a day of study at the Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK—Things are beginning to look up for the New York Yankees, already the overwhelming choice to win their second straight American League pennant. Red Rolfe, ailing third baseman, said yesterday he felt in condition to start a battle to regain his third base job, held down during spring games by Gerald Priddy.

Should Rolfe make a successful comeback, it is likely that Priddy will be shifted across the diamond to first where neither Ed Levy of Kansas City nor Buddy Hassett, veteran National Leaguer, have completely satisfied Manager Joe McCarthy.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Despite his late start because of holdout entanglements, Indian Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics is in top-flight condition. The outfielder showed midseason form yesterday when he hit his fourth and fifth home runs of the spring training season, added another hit, drove in three runs, stole a base and tallied the winning run against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

WICHITA, Kan. — While the Pittsburgh Pirates have looked good on their exhibition tour, winning 13 out of 25 games, Manager Frankie Frisch is anxious to see how his youngsters will stand up against "tough competition." In this class he placed the Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds.

WASHINGTON — Johnny Podgajny, bespectacled right-hand pitcher of the Phils, reported to his Chester (Pa.) draft board yesterday for re-examination. He originally was classified 1-B because of his eyes. He is married and also claims support of his mother and a sister.

Pass Holders Must Buy Defense Stamp

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).

IT'S GOING to require at least 50 cents to see the New York Giants play this season—even if you get a pass.

The New York Exhibition Co., which operates the Giants' Baseball Club in the National League, announced yesterday that every person presenting a pass or a complimentary ticket at the Polo Grounds would have to buy a 25-cent war stamp in addition to paying the customary 10-cent Federal tax and 15-cent service charge.

Novotny Paces Field In French Lick Golf

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 11 (AP).—Gus Novotny of Memphis enjoyed a one-stroke lead over Johnny Lehman of Chicago at the top of the listings today as 450 golfers began the second round of the eleventh annual midwest amateur tournament over the French Lick Springs Hotel course.

Novotny covered the opening round in 77, while Lehman took 78. Tied for third with 79 were Chick Evans of Chicago, Walter Cisco of Jeffersonville, Ind., and E. O. Schildberg, Chicago.

The defending champion seeking his fourth Midwest title, Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., tied for fourth with Ben Conforti, Hunter Hicks and Jack Hoerner, all of Chicago. Moreland's 80 was the fourth worst round in his tournament career.

Browns Release Cox To the Toledo Club

Bill Cox, a pitcher, was released outright yesterday by the Browns to Toledo of the American Association. A right-hander, Cox came up for trial with the American Leagle club this spring from Indianapolis of the American Association, after winning eight and losing 16 last season.

RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Braxton 108, Vestale 108, aBetter Half 111, Nilon 114, Kimesha 108, Bluestring 104, *Egypta 101, Money Muddle 113, Boston Pal 113, Predicate 113, aRed Mars 111, United Force 114, Hezdrel 113, Peppery 108, Donaboy 111, *Red's Rival 109.

a—R. Gillis & J. R. Straus entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs: Bleeding Heart 113, aDirection 120, *Colleen M. 105, War Shy 110, Alfred's Lad 113, *aFour Leaf 105, First Girl 110, Athaliah 113, *Ariel Beam 107, Uncle Billies 113, Paille 110, Dallas Lady 110, Lady Tennie 110, Question Box 110, Zacabrand 113, Lightvale 113.

a—Montpelier & Howe Stable entry.

Third Race—Purse $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: aHigh Command 109, *Migration 102, Alpine Lad 107, Jay Jay 109, Dollar Bay 109, Boom On 107, *Happy Lark 109, aSoubriquet 107, Basileus 107, *Alhalon 107.

a—Christiana Stable entry.

Fourth Race—Purse $2500, Perryville Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards: Columbus Day 97, Night Glow 110, Eternal Peace 101, aChalomine 110, Fairymant 115, Calaeno 101, Cooperman 107, He Rolls 111, aMoon Maiden 103, Alaking 109.

a—W. L. Brann entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $2500 added, Chesapeake Trial, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Baby Dumpling 114, Bright Willie 114, Alsab 126, Chuckle 113, Blue Steel 114, Equipet 109, Seamanlike 114, Marksman 114, Colchis 118.

Sixth Race—Purse $5000 added, Harford Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Madigama 118, Designator 107, Wise Niece 106, Cape Cod 118, Jay Jay 112, Dawn Attack 116, Omission 115, Transfigure 113, Tamil 102, Canroll 110.

Seventh Race—Purse $1500, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Dusky Fox 117, *Rodin 109, Navy 114, Son Altesse 116, Ice Water 116, Sentinel 114, *Belle D'Amour 110.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hazel W. 107, Highomar 112, *Memory Book 112, *Dizzy B. 115, *Janegri 102, White Front 112, James 110, *Bunny Baby 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett.

First Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Ariel Trip 104, Maetran 116, General Planet 114, *Grand Day 111, *Eight and Six 106, Morstep 111, Ardenell 116, Peanut Lady 111, Little Long 116, Bonsible 116, Rough Command 114, Sun Girl 111.

Second Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Gleeman 111, Top Queen 111, Hard Loser 116, Bobby Bunting 114, Updo 111, Chattergal 111, *Mollie Gal 106, Count Cotton 116, Fort Griffin 114, Two O' Two 116, *Tetratown 106, *Miss Mintdrop 106.

Third Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Last Chance 109, Bonnie Alfred 114, Noonstep 116, *Mad Money 111, Trace Boy 116, High Martin 116, Reversal 111, Torch Singer 111, Quercus 114, Slap Jack 116, Red Meadow 111, Tea Hour 109.

Fourth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Berryville 114, Allanwood 116, Haste Back 109, *Driving Power 109, Pari-Ernest 116, *Kleig Light 111, Musical Jack 116.

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Calory 113, Jessie Gladys 108, Tyrone 113, *Valdina Bishop 106, Rough Time 113, Chance Sord 109.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Jay Stevens 108, Kansas 111, *Arestino 103, Big League 108, Bell Tower 108, Ball Player 108, Bright Trace 105.

Seventh Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *All Crystal 108, *Penobscot 103, *Mill Iron 111, *Philharmonic 108, *Brown Dance 103, *Tiara 103, Mad Crusader 116, Chassis 108, Our Will 113, *Daisy 103, Misty Lady 108, Rough Sugar 108, Shemite 111, Upjack 113, Town Hall 113.

Eighth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Howard 113, Tedium 116, Franco Saxon 116, Suertero 113, *Baby Talk 108, Royal Circuit 116, Invincible 113, *Crius 111, Trapese Artist 111, Flying Duke 116, Peter Argo 116, *Placer Inn 103, Kurdistan 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tradition Suffers.

For 13 years Navy's football captain has been a lineman. Next fall a back, Alan Cameron, will lead the Middies.

At Jamaica.

First Race—Purse $1500, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Meneither 114, Signal Tower 111, aZac 111, Favor 11 aFour Stars 114, What Not 111, Mer Rhyme 114, Blue Whistler 114.

aJ. P. Smith and Breymann Farm entry.

Second Race—Purse $1500, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Helen Spot 108, Shortstop 115, Ring Sta 117, Centuple 115, aRoger's Boy 11 *British Warm 119, Harry Heiman 11 *Old Rosebush 118, aHi Stranger 11 Thrift 108, Libercaise 113, Drudgery 11 bMiss B. B. 110, Sizzling Pan 123, Armistice 113, Tin Pan Alley 117, bTrue Knightess 110, *Straw Hat 110.

aCharles Lane and T. J. Taylor entry. bH. E. Simpson and P. B. Codd entry.

Third Race—Purse $1500, special weights, maidens, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: El Caballero 11 aReaper's Blade 110, Trierarch 110, *Bygone Star 119, America Fore 110, *Landslide 110, At Which 105, Diamond Shoal 110, *Double Eire 105, Blazing Glo 110, Bug Boy 110, bBlue Pennant 11 Solita 105, On Loan 110, bDollar Lin 110.

aBrookmeade Stable entry. bL. Mayer entry.

Fourth Race—Purse $1500, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: aPorter's Girl 115, bGenerous 115, Joan Tip 115, Bonnet Ann 115, Lotta Po 115, bEnhance 115, aCarillon 115, Cush Machree 115, Natomas 115.

aA. D. Stevenson and J. M. Roebli entry. bW. J. Ziegler entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $2000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yar *Opening Bid 111, *Blue Gino 111, 120, Air Current 116, Port Manners 11

Sixth Race—Purse $1500, claim four-year-olds and upward, one and sixteenth miles: General Mowlee 11 *City Talk 118, Choppy Sea 113, *To Eclipse 118, Peep Show 119.

Seventh Race—Purse $1500, claim four-year-olds and upward, one and sixteenth miles: Roman Hero 114, Rogers 110, *Neddie Boy 112, aComadador II 117, Alned 116, Dancetty 10 *Uvalde 112, aEnoch Borland 117, Fly Legion 122.

aM. L. Freud entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Melio Bettina, 183¾, Beacon, N. Y., outpointed Booker Beckwith, 175½, Gary, Ind., 10 rounds; Joey P rone, 137, Cleveland, knocked out Char Eschman, 142, Cincinnati, one round.

BOSTON—Clarence (Red) Burman, 1 Baltimore, drew with Bill Weinberg, 1 Boston, 10 rounds; Johnny Shkor, 2 Boston, outpointed Willard Cross, 2 Newark, 10 rounds; Henry Chmielew 162½, Cambridge, Mass., outpoin Frankie Nelson, 165, Roxbury, Mass., rounds.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Mike Pis 149, Freehold, N. J., outpointed G Pinter, 145, McAdoo, Pa., 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Clem Russo, 1 Philadelphia, outpointed Frank Armstr 165, Philadelphia, eight rounds.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Buster Beau 140, Burlington, outpointed Gene J son, 139½, Montreal, 10 rounds.

NORWICH, Conn.—Red Moffet, 1 Devon, Conn., outpointed Al Evans, 1 New Bedford, Mass., eight rounds.

INDIANAPOLIS—Gib Jones, 160, C cinnati, defeated El Sheridan, 159, I dianapolis, 10 rounds.

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Garrison, 1 Kansas City, defeated Baby Arizm 140, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.

Barracks and Toledo Teams to Open Seri

Baseball teams of Jefferson Ba racks and Toledo of the America Association open a three-ga series on the Post grounds this af ernoon. Today and tomorrow, t minor leaguers will oppose t Missions of the Reception Cen and Monday the Air Corps p team.

Manager Johnny Sturm, form Yankee first sacker, has ma several changes in his lineup, cluding a shift of George Arch ex-Brownie, from the outfield third base.

The games are part of the Ar recreation program and are open to the public.

…r Beckwith

Ready to Start for His Old Job

anager Mel Ott
hians has in-
Marshall, the
outfielder pur-
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Pass Holders Must Buy Defense Stamp

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).

IT'S GOING to require at least 50 cents to see the New York Giants play this season—even if you get a pass.

The New York Exhibition Co., which operates the Giants' Baseball Club in the National League, announced yesterday that every person presenting a pass or a complimentary ticket at the Polo Grounds would have to buy a 25-cent war stamp in addition to paying the customary 10-cent Federal tax and 15-cent service charge.

Novotny Paces Field In French Lick Golf

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 11 (AP).—Gus Novotny of Memphis enjoyed a one-stroke lead over Johnny Lehman of Chicago at the top of the listings today as 450 golfers began the second round of the eleventh annual midwest amateur tournament over the French Lick Springs Hotel course.

Novotny covered the opening round in 77, while Lehman took 78. Tied for third with 79 were Chick Evans of Chicago, Walter Cisco of Jeffersonville, Ind., and E. O. Schildberg, Chicago.

The defending champion seeking his fourth Midwest title, Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., tied for fourth with Ben Conforti, Hunter Hicks and Jack Hoerner, all of Chicago. Moreland's 80 was the fourth worst round in his tournament career.

Browns Release Cox To the Toledo Club

Bill Cox, a pitcher, was released outright yesterday by the Browns to Toledo of the American Association. A right-hander, Cox came up for trial with the American Leagle club this spring from Indianapolis of the American Association, after winning eight and losing 16 last season.

RACING ENTRIES

de Grace.
rse $1000, claiming,
d upward, one and one-
raxton 108, Vestale 108,
Nilon 114, Kimesha
Egypta 101, Money
Pal 113, Predicate
United Force 114,
108, Donaboy 111,

Straus entry.
$1000, claiming,
d a half furlongs:
Direction 120, *Col-
110, Alfred's Lad
5, First Girl 110,
Beam 107, Uncle
Dallas Lady 110,
ion Box 110, Zaca-
13.
e Stable entry.
$1500, claiming,
ward, six furlongs:
*Migration 102, Al-
y 109, Dollar Bay
*Happy Lark 109,
leus 107, *Alhalon

entry.
$2500, Perryville
ds and upward, one
Columbus Day 97,
l Peace 101, aChal-
115, Calaeno 101,
Rolls 111, aMoon
109.
try.
2500 added, Chesa-
-olds, six furlongs:
Bright Willie 114,
3, Blue Steel 114,
ke 114, Marksman

$5000 added, Har-
year-olds and up-
digama 118, Desig-
ce 106, Cape Cod
Dawn Attack 116,
ure 113, Tamil 102,

e $1500, claiming,
ward, one and one-
Fox 117, *Rodin
ltesse 116, Ice Wa-
, *Belle D'Amour

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ward, one and one-
W. 107, Highomar
12, *Dizzy B. 115,
Front 112, James
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gansett.
e $1000, claiming,
six furlongs: *Ariel
16, General Planet
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rdenell 116, Peanut
116, Bonsible 116,
Sun Girl 111.
rse $1000, claiming,
six furlongs: *Glee-
111, Hard Loser
14, Updo 111, Chat-
l 106, Count Cotton
Two O' Two 116,
s Mintdrop 106.
e $1000, claiming,
six furlongs: Last
lfred 114, Noonstep
1, Trace Boy 116,
everal 111, Torch
14, Slap Jack 116,
Hour 109.
rse $1000, claiming,
six furlongs: Berry-
116, Haste Back
109, Pari-Ernest
, Musical Jack 116.
e $1000, claiming,
six furlongs: Cal-
s 108, Tyrone 113,
Rough Time 113,

$1200, allowances,
, one and one-six-
tevens 108, Kansas
ig League 108, Bell
er 108, Bright Trace

rse $1000, claiming,
rlongs: *All Crystal
*Mill Iron 111,
*Brown Dance 103,
usader 116, Chassis
*Daisy 103, Misty
ar 108, Shemite 111,
rse $1000, claiming,
, one and one-six-
d 113, Tedium 116,
uertero 113, *Baby
rcuit 116, Invincible
eze Artist 111, Fly-
rgo 116, *Placer Inn
ce claimed.

Suffers.
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At Jamaica.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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BOSTON—Clarence (Red) Burman, 1
Baltimore, drew with Bill Weinberg, 1
Boston, 10 rounds; Johnny Shkor, 2
Boston, outpointed Willard Cross, 2
Newark, 10 rounds; Henry Chmielewsk
162½, Cambridge, Mass., outpoin
Frankie Nelson, 165, Roxbury, Mass., 1
rounds.
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Mike Pisk
149, Freehold, N. J., outpointed Ge
Pinter, 145, McAdoo, Pa., 10 rounds.
PHILADELPHIA—Clem Russo, 1
Philadelphia, outpointed Frank Armstro
165, Philadelphia, eight rounds.
BURLINGTON, Vt.—Buster Beaup
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FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
Funeral Sprays $2.50 up Baskets $3.50 up
3801 S. Grand GRand 9600

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT EXCHANGE CHOICE LOTS IN ALL CEMETERIES AT SACRIFICE PRICES. RO. 6548.

DEATHS

ALT, LOUIS O.—April 10, 1942, husband of Olive Thompson Alt, brother of Robert W. and Edward Alt.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Mon., 2 p. m.

BATES, CARRIE (nee Merk)—3211 Vista av., Fri., April 10, 1942, 6 a. m., beloved wife of James Bates, dear mother of Mrs. Charolette Lemons, Eva Bates, Mrs. Frances Schmidt and the late Pearl Bates, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Mon., April 13, 11:30 a. m. Services same day at 1:30 p. m., at Compton Hills Congregational Church.
Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Security Benefit Ass'n, Magnolia Council, No. 3817.

BAUER, JOHN—2930 St. Vincent, Fri. April 10, 1942, dear father of Mrs. Lucille Bittick, dear brother of Bertha Bauer, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., April 13, 3:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

BOULLIER, ELIZABETH—2635 Chouteau av., Fri., April 10, 1942, 10:45 p. m., our dear aunt and cousin.
Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Sun., April 12, 11:30 a. m. Burial at Kampsville, Ill.

BREMER, HELEN (nee Meyer)—3528 Connecticut st., entered into rest Sat., April 11, 1942, 6:05 a. m., widow of the late August Bremer, dear mother of Mrs. Josephine Westerman, Mrs. Katherine Katolin, Mrs. Mamie Cramer (nee Bremer) and Frank V. Bremer, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 86th year.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to St. Pius' Church, Grand and Utah, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Mrs. Bremer was a member of St. Pius' Altar Society.

CLANCY, MARY MARGARET (nee Flynn)—3833 Shaw bl., Sat., April 11, 1942, 7:30 a. m., beloved wife of Gerald Clancy, dear daughter of Patrick and the late Bridget Flynn (nee O'Gorman), dear sister of James, John, Robert and the late Andrew and Austin Flynn, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and niece.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Time later.

CLELAND, DELBERT H.—3825 Juniata st., Thurs., April 9, 1942, beloved husband of Lillian E. Cleland (nee Sutton), dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Fisher and Mrs. Kathryn Marr of Troy, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Luenstroth, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Service Sun., April 12, 2 p. m., at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av. Interment at Troy, Ohio, Mon. Member of Lebanon Lodge No. 26, A. F. and A. M. of Lebanon, O.

CROMMIE, DORA (nee Bergstrom)—4020 Cottage av., Fri., April 10, 1942, beloved wife of the late George W. Crommie, dear mother of George F. Crommie, dear sister of Mrs. Hilda Moran, Mrs. Josie Guenzler and Charles Bergstrom, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. to St. Matthew's Church, Sarah and Kennerly avs. Interment Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

FOX, HENRY M.—5515 Goethe av., Fri., April 10, 1942, dear husband of Annie E. Fox (nee Ruff), dear father of Myrtle, Virgie, Frank and Roma Fox and the late Floyd Fox and our dear brother.
Mr. Fox will be forwarded from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sun., April 12, 9 a. m., to Perryville, Mo., for interment.

FUCHS, HERMAN—Fri., April 10, 1942, beloved husband of the late Anna Fuchs (nee Ott), dear brother of William Fuchs.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 3 p. m., from Moydell Parlor, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

HEGGS, MARTHA JANE — Manchester, Mo., Fri., April 10, 1942, beloved wife of Thomas Heggs, dear mother of Beatrice May, Thomas Jr., Kenneth, Olive Victoria, George and Clifford Heggs, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. to Valhalla Cemetery.

HOLLMAN, ARTHUR SR. — 6336 Emma av., Thurs., April 9, 1942, beloved husband of Veronica Hollman (nee Marcus), dear father of Leo, Arthur, Edward, Walter, John, Anthony, Bernard and the late Veronica Hollman and Margaret Butler, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 8:30 a. m., from Streot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Louise de Marillac Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of St. Louise de Marillac Church and Journeymen Plumbers, Local No. 35.

HURLEY, SISTER JEANNE D'ARC—Of Fonte Bonne College, Wydown and Big Bend, 3:20 p. m., Fri., April 10, 1942, St. Mary's Hospital, dearly beloved sister of Stephen Edward, Catherine M. and Marcella M. Hurley of Chicago, Ill., and Sister Helen Angela, C.S.J., of Kansas City, Mo.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 10 a. m., from Fonte Bonne College Chapel. Interment Nazareth Cemetery, Lemay, Mo. (Howard service)
St. Paul (Minn.) papers please copy.

KARR, THERESIA (nee Linkogel)—6214 Oleatha, entered into rest Fri., April 10, 1942, 8:29 a. m., beloved wife of the late Richard Karr, dear mother of Alma, Clarence and Arthur R. Karr, Mrs. Pearl Kunze, Mrs. Elsie Russell and Mrs. Edna Dusch, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 70th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 8:30 a. m. Mon. Services same day, 10 a. m., at Trinity Evangelical Church, 4700 S. Grand bl. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Trinity Women's Guild.

KLAUBER, ADOLPH—April 11, 1942, beloved husband of the late Bertha Levi Klauber, dear brother of the late Philip and Edward Klauber and Mrs. Bertha Steiner, our dear uncle.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Mon., at 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge No. 22, B'nai B'rith.

LANGHORST, MARIA E. (nee Dieterle)—3710 Farlin av., entered into rest Fri., April 10, 1942, 10:15 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Rev. August Langhorst, and dear mother of Mrs. Christian Fetzer of Warsaw, N. Y.; Rev. Fred Langhorst, Sappington, Mo.; Rev. Paul Langhorst, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Theodore Wittinger of Floraville, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Schaub, Mrs. Joseph Warga of Plattsmouth, Neb., and Mrs. Hans Steinmeyer of Germany, and our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 77th year.
Mrs. Langhorst will lie in state at the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., until Mon., April 13, 10 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from the Salem Ev. and Reformed Church, Marcus and Margaretta avs., to St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. Deceased was a member of the Salem Women's Guild.

LAZDAUSKA, ANNA—Of 4233 Arco av., Fri., April 10, 1942, beloved mother of Mrs. Julia Jonaitis, Mrs. Elenore Bukaitis of Collinsville, Ill., and Mrs. Louisa Dirsis of Belleville, Ill.; also survived by five grandchildren.
Funeral from McLaughlin's Parlors, 2301 Lafayette av., Mon., 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. KASSLY SERVICE.

LUECHT, WILLIAM—Passed away at his residence, 4416 Holly av., St. Louis, Mo., Thurs., April 9, 1942, 2:45 a. m., dear husband of Marie, dear father of William, Frank, Mrs. Edna Donley, Miss Irene Luecht, dear grandfather of Sylvon Luecht.
Remains at Streeper Funeral Home, 1521 Edwards street, Alton, Ill. Services Sat., April 11, 2 p. m. Interment Alton City Cemetery.

McGILL, ELVA ADELE—San Francisco, Cal., dear wife of the late Dr. A. B. McGill, beloved mother of Solita R. Johansen, dear sister of Ida V. Bogart, dear aunt of Belle Oden, mother-in-law of Harry G. Johansen, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., April 13, 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

McMULLEN, CHARLES J.—6310 Olive Street rd., April 11, 1942, beloved husband of Nellie McMullen, dear father of Mrs. Marvin Swyers, Charles J. Jr., stepfather of Mrs. George Fields, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mon., April 13, 1942, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MARIN, KLEMENT — 2328A Lemp av., Thurs., April 9, 1942, beloved husband of Marie Marin (nee Hudecek), dear father of Marie Ludwig, Mildred Grbcich, John, Clement, Joseph and Stella, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Hrvatski Sokol Dalmacija, I. W. O. No. 2051, F. O. E. Aerie No. 41.

MEYER, CHARLES SR.—Of 1203A Wilmington av., on Fri., April 10, 1942, at 2:35 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Meyer (nee Dinges), dear father of Mrs. Viola Wayland and Charles Meyer Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Mon., April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

NEUBERGER, JOHANNA (nee Hoffmann)—5241 Ashland av., entered into rest on Fri., April 10, 1942, 11:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Herman Frauenfelder and Oscar F. Neuberger, dear aunt of Mrs. H. Reasor Jones, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Mrs. Neuberger in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a. m., Mon., April 13, thence removed to Salem Methodist Church. Services same day 2 p. m. from church. Interment in Salem Cemetery.

PIEPER, HELENA (nee Suren)—2628 S. 18th, Sat., April 11, 1942, 1 a. m., beloved wife of Theodore Pieper, dear mother of Mary Beckerle, Frank H. Pieper, Ann Felder, Frances Jewell, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from John H. Gebken Sons' Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Tues., April 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Ladies of Mary of St. Agnes Church.

RICE, OLIVER S. J.—April 11, 1942, brother of the late Henry Rice.
Notice of service later.

RUSTIGE, JOHN H.—2736A Sidney, Fri., April 10, 1942, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Sophie Rustige (nee Pott), dear father of Clara Kleeb, Caroline Fangmeier, Bernard, Cecilia, Ethel Glasner, Bernice, Paul, Almira, Leona, Raymond and the late Adelaide Rustige, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., April 14, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church. Member of W. C. U., St. Peter's Branch No. 60, and St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society.

SIEMERS, ANNA (nee Heidwinkel) — 3307A Missouri, Sat., April 11, 1942, 2:30 a. m., dear wife of the late Barney Siemers, dear aunt of Henry and Joe Ruehlman, and Lena Bechtold.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., April 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SVOBODA, JOSEPHINE (nee Kocour)—3963 De Tonty, Thurs., April 9, 1942, beloved wife of Charles G. Svoboda, dear mother of Anola Ryker, Robert Svoboda and Virginia Bugg, dear daughter of Anna Kocour, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., April 13, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, to St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

SYMES, FLORENCE JOSEPHINE WADE—Fri., April 10, 1942, dearly beloved wife of John Foster Symes, sister of Stella Wade Warren, Marie Wade Thomas and Festus John Wade Jr., daughter of the late Festus John and Katherine Virginia Wade.
Interment Denver, Colo. (Omit flowers.)

TRAUTMANN, ARTHUR P.—Husband of Blanche, brother of Mrs. Peter T. Barrett.
Funeral from residence, 41 Hillvale dr., Tues., April 14, to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEIR, MERRILL ROBERT—3950 Shenandoah av., Fri., April 10, 1942, beloved husband of Martha Weir (nee Bradley), and dear father of Myrtle W. Pope, Eleanor Erber, Allene, Ann, David and Merrill B. Weir, our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., April 13, 2 p. m. to Lake Charles Cemetery. Mr. Weir was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M., and Division No. 3, O. R. C.

LOST and FOUND

BEAGLE — Lost; male; black, white, brown; name Rook; reward. CE. 7272.

BILLFOLD—Lost; vicinity Riverview and Union; liberal reward. JE. 3759.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Fri.; need contents; reward. Kirkwood 1142.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female; white marking; name Charm; reward. PA. 4880

BRACELET—Yellow gold filigree, small stone; keepsake; reward. LO. 0841.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black female; answers "Blackie"; reward. GR. 0805.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Lost; 1 male, 1 female; tag, collar; reward. WAb. 1328J.

LOCKET—Lost; heart shape on bowknot pin; keepsake; reward. PR. 6497.

PACKAGE—Lost; in St. Louis U. art and science school, wrapped in brown paper, addressed for mailing; contains pearl sorority pin; reward. CA. 6233.

PURSE—Lost; black; downtown; money, keys; reward. CA. 4494.

STREET CAR PASS FOLDER—Lost; return contents; reward. GR. 8617.

WATCH—Lost; gent's, Illinois, Massachusetts open face. Reward. PR. 2104.

WHITE SHRINE PIN—Lost Monday; engraved on back; reward. NE. 0693.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; man's, yellow gold; Famous; reward. LO. 5466.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold Bulova; 2 diamonds; reward. PA. 0207.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SWAPS

PLYMOUTH—1938 coupe; trade for late model ½-ton panel truck. 4224 Maryland. JE. 0991.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Are You Interested in Plastics?
Then See Technicolor-Sound Motion Picture
HISTORY OF PLASTICS
Shown daily including Sundays, Coronado Hotel, until April 26th inclusive; auspices Plastic Industries Technical Institute, 515 Southwestern ave., Chicago, Ill. Shows 10:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 3:30, 8:15, 9:15 p. m.
ADMISSION FREE

RAZOR CLIPPER and shear sharpener and repairing by experts. Voigt Co., 618 Delmar.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

STORAGE PRICES—NO DIRT—BUDGET West Va. Pocahontas lump or egg, $8; "EAGLE" Va., $8.15; Va. Ark., $7.25; Ark. 10" lump, $8.25; loads; Solarite, Carbonite, Franklin Co. stoker $5.25 up, Mt. Olive, Cantine. See coal. Get basket coa., 3401 Chouteau. Roe, GR. 1122

SOLARITE, modern fuel; ½ ton, $4; 1 ton, $7.50; W. Va. lump, ½ ton $5. Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

SMOKELESS, $7.50 up; stoker, $3.50. BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

SMOKELESS lump or egg, $7.75 2 tons or more. Doyel, 910 N. Compton. FR. 9084.

WEST VIRGINIA Pocahontas, $9 ton. Callahan, 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365.

CALL for storage prices. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

VA. SMOKELESS, carbonite, stoker coal. Tschudin, 2823 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

HOUSE REPAIRS

Tuck pointing, cement, basement repairs, wall cracks, etc.; new and old buildings remodeled. Davis, JE. 3539. 3958 St. Ferdinand.

REPAIR, remodel, modernize your kitchen, porches, store fronts; concrete. Tripp, 5504 Dewey. HU. 6733.

GENERAL repair work, remodeling, modernize, basement digging, concrete work. Atlas Repair Co., 4745 Helen. CH. 6619.

ALTERATIONS and general repairing. Dougherty, 1320 Shawmut pl. MU. 1200

ASH HAULING

RELIABLE ASH HAULING—Reasonable. 2427 N. Garrison. FR. 3970. STEELE.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

SPECIAL
9x12—$2.50. FREE SIZING
ALL STAINS TREATED FREE
Demothed, Deodorized, Insured, Guaranteed
RUG DIVISION
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
Compton and Lucas
"55 Years in Business" JE. 0842

9x12, $1.65. GA. 9795
CHEMICALLY CLEANED
2-PIECE SUITE, $4.95.
NEW PROCESS, 2230 FRANKLIN.

SPECIAL 9x12, $2.50. Penrose, 3802 W. Florissant. EV. 9136.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES—ROACHES—BEDBUGS. Fumigation and exterminating guaranteed. Duncan, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

GARDENING AND SODDING

QUALITY SOD CO., 3838 Bates. Sod now. Illinois bluegrass, guaranteed. HU. 7414

FOR TOP SOIL CALL GO. 1424, E. SWYERS, 5654 KENNERLY.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR refinishing, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

SANDING—Ho-Gra-Lac Seal. Holt, 5063 Delmar. RO. 7741.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered, city and county; repairing and remodeling a specialty; prompt service; guaranteed. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellog, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

PLUMBING, repairing, remodeling. Rasmdonck. 4136 West Pine. JE. 9358.

PAINTING

PAINTING and papering; expert work. PAGE DECORATORS, 6500 Easton. EVergreen 8231.

PAINTING—Paper hanging, first-class work. R. Mack. FO. 5724. 763 Belt.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOFING—Repairing, 16 years in business. Medley, 4934 Fountain. FO. 0086.

NEW ROOFS—Repairs, any type. Winford, 1710 N. 22d. GA. 0407.

SLIP COVERS

SLIP-COVERS — DRAPERIES, LAMP SHADES MADE REASONABLE. WEST SIDE SEWING ROOM, 1003 CENTRAL. ST. 2332.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting; do work myself; reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

PAPERING, cleaning, steam removing, painting. Hunt, 1104 Hodiamont. CA. 3844.

PAPERING and painting; Al. S. Vinyard, 5003A Delmar. RO. 6236.

PAPERING, painting, steaming. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FR. 6739.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489

WALL PAPER CLEANING

WALL PAPER cleaning, prompt, efficient. Johnson, 4583A Easton. FO. 2431.

WALL PAPER cleaning done, work guaranteed. Elmer, 2627 Wyoming. PR. 0869.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates; verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

PERMANENTLY removed, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOYS—Sit.; 2; colored; 15 and 17; work after school. JE. 9573.

MAN—Sit.; cabinet work; repairing, refinishing, upholstering; home, office furniture. JE. 2062.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

MATURE WOMAN—Sit.; stenographic-secretarial, proofreading experience; desires permanent position; references. Box Y-405, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE MODEL—Sit.; perfect size 4B. Call FO. 9209.

EDUCATION

HOME STUDY SCHOOLS

SHORT COURSES
Now offered for defense workers in airplanes, reading blue prints, sheet metal, inspection, drafting, layout work, machine shop, tool making, mathematics; write or phone for free catalogue International Correspondence School, 233 Metropolitan Bldg. JE. 6531.

TRADE SCHOOLS

ENGINE LATHE machinists and machine operators are needed; take a 6-weeks course in a commercial machine shop; day class only. Molnar, 2116 California.

WELDING SCHOOLS

ARC WELDING — We prepare men for Navy shipyard tests in as little as 6 weeks; call or write for facts. Lawson School of Welding, Alton, Ill.

FOR proper instruction under code qualified instructors.
LEONARD WELDING SCHOOL,
3131 Washington.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

HELP WTD.—MALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

United States Employment Service
(NO FEE)
NOW
Must have 3500 War Material Workers to adjust precision machines.
REQUIREMENTS
Have one year's recent experience in machine shop or precision machine work, or be a first-class auto mechanic or have a thorough training in machine shop or have the equivalent of any of these.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Your pay starts when you start training and increases when you become expert.
ARE YOU QUALIFIED?
Age 20 to 50. Physically fit. Bring names of references and former employers with dates of employment.
Apply Only to
U. S. E. S.
410 NORTH BROADWAY

HELP WANTED
Mineral feed district managers; salary and expenses; must have thorough knowledge of feeds and feeding; also a good sales record, and be capable of teaching others how to successfully sell mineral feeds. Write, giving age, experience, record. Replies held in strict confidence. Box J-143, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER'S HELPER — Downtown; state age, experience. Box R-418, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Large beauty salon has opening for 2 or 3 all-around operators. This work is permanent and offers excellent opportunities. Hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. No night work. In reply describe training and experience in detail. State age, height and weight. Box O-404, Post-Dispatch.

BODY AND FENDER MEN—Apply 2315 Locust, Mr. Heimer.

BOYS—(2) for curb service work; experience unnecessary. Apply between 10 and 12 noon, Parkmoor office, 6737 Clayton.

BOYS—With bicycles; age 16-18; steady work; 30c an hour; bring proof of age. Apply Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

BOY—White; drug store; neighborhood preferred; reference. 3700 N. Grand.

BOY—FOR SERVICE STATION. CALL VALLEY PARK 9606.

COUNTER AND TABLE MAN—In restaurant; experienced. 100 N. 7th st.

COUPLE—White; stay; man outside work, woman plain cooking and housework; $125. 10050 Litzsinger. WY. 0625.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED counter and grill men, good pay to right parties. Parkway Sandwich Shop, 3101 N. Grand or 4983 Natural Bridge.

DISHWASHER for restaurant; hours 10 to 8. 3545 Arsenal.

DRAFTSMAN—Power and high pressure piping; state experience, salary expected; St. Louis Engineering concern. Box O-225, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—For 1½-ton truck; state age, experience, references. Box F-261, P.-D.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Thoroughly familiar with the design of generators and fractional horse power motors. Plant doing defense work. Good opportunity for right man. This is a permanent position with an aggressive electrical manufacturing company. Box F-251, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced in installing and maintenance of electrical equipment in generating and distribution stations, including oil switches, control wiring, bus and conduit work; read blue prints and schematic drawings; steady work, starting $1.05½ hour; state age, experience, qualifications and draft status. Box F-324, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Licensed. Apply Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer. See Mr. Miller.

EXPERIENCED inside creamery workers; state experience; give references. Box F-42, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN BOY—Drug store, day work, honest. 4401 Olive.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Downtown; state age, experience. Box O-90, Post-Dis.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—C. F. A. territory; give experience and salary expected. Box O-79, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY POLISHER—Experienced on all kinds of jewelry. 501 Century Bldg. CE. 3975.

MAN—Over 45; bookkeeper and cashier; year around employment; reference. Box O-50, Post-Dispatch.

MAN TO DRIVE delivery truck. Must know city and county. $22. Box O-208, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Single, for institutional, inside work; steady job; good pay; live on place. Box B-389, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Service station, full-time, experienced; good appearance. CA. 9749.

MEN—For making tools; one tool lathe hand; one tool room machinist; 2 tool makers. Lewis Invisible Stitch, 3763 Forest Park.

METAL ASSEMBLY MEN—METAL FINISHERS AND SPOT WELDERS; EXPERIENCED; WILL INTERVIEW SATURDAY 8 TO 12, SUNDAY 9 TO 12. NIEDRINGHAUS METAL PRODUCTS CO., 5739 NATURAL BRIDGE.

NIGHT CLERK—Must know transcript and switchboard, hotel in West End district. Box T-175, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT FOREMAN—For large garage; West End. Box O-400, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTO PRINTERS—Developers, sorters and billers; experience not necessary for sorters and billers. 105 N. 8th, ask for Jacobi.

PRESSER—Experience necessary on men's clothing; Post Exchange, Jefferson Barracks Building 43. PL. 0400, st. 218.

PRESSER—On men's garments, must be thoroughly experienced. 4233 Olive.

PURCHASING DIRECTOR—$6000. Call Vetter at Bulletin. CH. 6050.

SANDWICH MAN and fountain man; age 20-30; experience unnecessary. Apply Parkmoor office, 6737 Clayton rd.

SHOE WORKERS—Hand cutters and top stitchers for factory in midwest Missouri town; steady work. Box O-359, Post-Dispatch.

SIDING APPLICATORS
Experienced on insulated brick, steady work.
AETNA ROOFING & SIDING CO.
4185 Manchester.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS—2 young men with some experience on tool and die work; good chance for advancement. Box O-51, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL MAKERS — 3; $1.25 per hour. Loose Leaf Metals Co., 6816 Arsenal.

Turret Lathe Set Up Man
Familiar with No. 3 Warner and Swasey and Gisholt tooling; top wages and overtime; good equipment. 2917 Clark.

WAITER-COOK — Combination; must be experienced. Lafayette Restaurant, 1635 S. Jefferson.

YARD MAN—White; stay; drive car. HU. 2717.

YOUNG MAN—Needed for special advertising campaign, must have 5-passenger sedan with trunk, salary and car allowance. Call JE. 4184.

YOUNG MAN—Filling station work; under 20; give height, weight, phone. Box O-40, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For wholesale house work; good future; state age, salary expected. Box O-186, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—17-18; work in auto supply store. 3420 N. Kingshighway.

YOUNG MEN—Experienced preferred. Apply 10 to 11 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

YOUNG MEN—2, to work on paper route. Apply 12 to 1 or 3 to 4 p. m., 7201 Natural Bridge.

SALESMEN WANTED

BAKERY SALESMAN—$25 PER WEEK while in training; married men, 25-35 years of age preferred; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 10-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

WHY WASTE TIME looking for a job? Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOD-542-D, Freeport, Ill.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — Only experienced producer; good salary. Hass-Dickman, 2814 Chippewa.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Box B-375, Post-Dispatch.

BAR MAID—801 S. Broadway; after 3 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Large beauty salon has opening for 2 or 3 all-around operators. This work is permanent and offers excellent opportunities. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. No night work. In reply describe training and experience in detail. State age, height and weight. Box O-351, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced girl; Burroughs machine operator; must know some typing; steady work. State previous employment; salary expected. Box O-15, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—Steady work; Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

CAFETERIA counter and bus girls; also bus boys; no experience necessary. Box O-263, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GIRL—Good pay; chance for advancement. 8222 N. B'way, 2-6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED counter and grill girls, good pay to right parties. Parkway Sandwich Shop, 3101 N. Grand or 4983 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—Or woman; white; Protestant; cook, housework; stay; good pay. WAtson 4125.

GIRLS—To learn trade, 16-18; neat and ambitious; light factory work. Box O-167, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL or woman; care of 2 children, housework; stay; good salary; apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Cox, 4193 Farlin.

GIRL—Colored; housework; afternoons only; no washing or ironing. Apply 4300 Chouteau any afternoon.

GIRL for bakery. 1901 California. PR. 8745.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; housework, assist children; stay. 902 Aubert.

GIRL—White; housework; children; no laundry; stay; $35. PA. 0266.

GIRL—Or woman; care 2 children; prefer stay. PL. 9246.

GIRL—Fountain work; no sandwiches. DE. 2435.

GIRL—White; experienced; care 2 children, upstairs work. FO. 3249. City.

GIRL—White; experienced housework, cooking; stay; good pay. Kirk. 1597.

GIRL—To work in delicatessen. 7532 Ivory, LO. 9639.

GIRL—Colored; care baby, housework; call between 10 and 12 a. m. CA. 4705.

GIRL—Young; housework, cooking; $5 week; stay. CO. 0949.

GROCERY CLERK—One with self service experience preferred; must have appearance, personality and be wide awake, salary to start $18. Apply Monday evening 8 to 9 p. m. Dahlheimer's Market, 4041 Gravois.

JEWELRY REPAIR CLERK—Experienced at receiving desk of jewelry repair department in department store. Box F-169, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN HELP — RESTAURANT EXPERIENCED, 4263 LINDELL.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY—Part time, to collect on monthly payment magazine accounts; no selling; for appointment write or apply in person. Woman's Home Companion Reading Club, 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

LADY—With office experience; must have $350 cash bond, returnable in 60 days; salary, $22.50 weekly. Box F-325, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—1 for Schram dryer, 1 finisher. 1251 N. Kingshighway.

MAID—White; housework, cooking; small home; stay; 3 adults; good wages. KI. 564.

MAID—Stay on place; references. RE. 2521.

MAID—Upstairs and cook; good wages; stay. Box O-69, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—No laundry; like children; stay; $7 week. KI. 1333.

NURSES—2; practical. Copley Nursing Home, RE. 1159.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SECTION AND WHOLE GARMENTS. APPLY KITTY FISHER DRESS FACTORY, 8TH AND HICKORY. MR. GAYER.

OPERATORS
Experienced on blind hemmer, Manse and pinking machine. Steady work. Good pay. Sel-Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED ON SPORTSWEAR. LAURA LEE FROCKS, 1307 WASHINGTON, 8TH FLOOR.

PHOTO PRINTERS—Developers, sorters and billers; experience not necessary for sorters and billers. 105A N. 8th, ask for Jacobi.

PRESS OPERATOR—For linen supply, steady work; good pay. Wilmes Linen Serv., 4348 Finney.

RECEPTIONIST — Permanent; familiar with office routine. 18-25. State salary and experience. Box F-307, Post-Dis.

SANDWICH GIRL—Downtown; size, experience. Box O-242, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—With experience and initiative; age 21-35; salary $80 per month; we will interview Sunday 10-12 a. m. Mack Trucks, 2350 Chouteau.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—In law office, state age, experience, qualifications, salary expected. Box F-281, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Doctor's office; state age, qualifications, salary expected. Box F-263, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—With real estate experience. Box K-295, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced preferred. Box O-89, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—With plumbing office experience. Box O-285, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Apply between 12 and 5; top salary. Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—White; single; size 32-34; restaurant experience; willing worker; steady work. 4300 Chouteau.

WAITRESS—25 to 35; neat; experienced allround restaurant. Rose's Cafe, 6816 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced for tavern. 3921 Olive.

WAITRESSES—2 IMMEDIATELY. CH. 7000.

WAITRESS—Experienced for tavern; over 21; good salary. 2820 Lafayette.

WAITRESSES—Night club, Club 93, 9300 Natural Bridge. WAb. 1406.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Roxy's Cafe, 3858 Olive.

WAITRESS—Apply Barnes Hospital Fountain, 600 S. Kingshighway.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time. Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 1734 Washington.

WAITRESSES and cooks for tea room, will train. Box O-82, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; general housework and cooking; stay; must be experienced and INTELLIGENT; adults, county; references required. Box O-168, Post-Dis.

WOMAN — White; general housework; home nights; call after 4 p. m. 1104A Hodiamont. CA. 3844.

WOMAN—White; for kitchen work; 20 to 40 years of age; at least 8th grade education. Apply Dietician, Barnes Hospital.

YOUNG GIRL for wholesale house work; must be good at figures; state age and salary expected. Box O-183, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—White, for semi-invalid lady; stay. WAt. 4023, Rt. 14, Affton, Mo.

YOUNG LADIES
Lever Brothers Company, the makers of Lux and Rinso, can use a few young ladies for a special house-to-house advertising campaign. No selling. Straight salary. Apply at 4060 West Pine, Room 24, between 9 and 4.

YOUNG WOMAN—For sandwich shop; no Sunday or night work. Apply Sunday, 1:30-3 p. m. La Plante, 1547 S. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

IF YOU'RE interested in making money each day and can furnish references, then apply 500 De Baliviere. You have no competition in this field. Experience not necessary to sell. Patriotic loyalty pledges, indorsed by 47 Governors. You must see it to appreciate its possibility. Can also use experienced crew managers with cars. Please don't phone.

LADIES—Two neat appearing, ages 18-23, travel with group of ladies, circulation work; $20 week at start; transportation furnished; those interested in aviation preferred. Apply 10-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m., Hotel Melbourne. Mr. Blake.

LADIES—18-45; guarantee; $12 week and bonus; sampling and taking orders. Steady. 3529 Franklin, Room 215.

Business Opportunities

BAKERY—Bargain if sold at once, low rent. 4177 Ashland.

BARBER SHOP—2-chair; modern; completely equipped. 2765 Gravois.

BARGAIN—Confectionery. 1435 Warren st. Living rooms.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well established; reasonable; retiring. PR. 7857.

CONFECTIONERY — North; electrically equipped; A1 business; must sell. EV. 9725.

CONFECTIONERY—Other business; must sell. 5647 Lotus.

CONFECTIONERY—Same owner 15 years, reason for selling. 1106 Bayard.

DELICATESSEN — Corner; doing $350 week; illness. RO. 7893.

DRUG STORE—Complete; leaving city; make offer. 2601 Washington.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Largest deposit of sand and gravel on Meramec, 12 miles from city. Box O-194, Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT—Outstanding filling station located on highway west of St. Louis; large storage tanks, latest type pumps, outside lift. Ground rental, $30. Handle any gas. Buy equipment and get a good going business at a bargain price. Act quickly. Write P. O. Box 464, St. Louis, Mo.

HOTEL FOR SALE OR LEASE—15 rooms and living quarters; cafe in connection; in lively town of 2500; practically new building; attractive lobby; a real chance for reliable aggressive couple. Call or write J. B. Rebura, Sullivan, Mo.

MIRROR GLASS STORE—Stock, fixtures, machinery. 4245 Olive. PA. 0432.

MODERN food market in Houston, Tex. Best home owned section; last year's sales, $98,500; will stand investigation. Reason health and son in service. Box J-144, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Modern equipment; established business; good reason; army draft call. Location, 1917 Park av.

RESTAURANT — Sacrifice; quick sale; $275; living quarters. 3747 Gravois.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; furnished; $35 per week income. 3927 Castleman. LA. 0372.

SMALL Diesel ice plant; good town. Box N-299, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN — Filling station; complete; 4 rooms, bath; established 12 years; leaving. 2900 Missouri, East St. Louis.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 3014A S.—Ideal for 2 young men; twin beds; home cooking.

WEST

BELT, 716 (1st floor)—Single or double; lovely surroundings; fine meals.

CATES, 5865—2d floor; lovely front; 1 or 2 young men; good meals.

DELMAR, 5321—3d fl.; single or double; excellent meals; fine transportation; reasonable. RO. 9178.

FOREST PARK, 4365 — South; front, single; gentleman; home cooking.

McPHERSON, 4453 — South front, twin beds; refined home; exceptional meals.

PAGE, 5041—Licensed boarding home for men; loads good eats; $7 week.

PAGE, 5154—Congenial home for men; family-style meals; $8 week.

RIDGE, 6440 — Wellston; twin beds; girls or men; meals. MU. 6625.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Single and double; showers; excellent meals; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 5135—Small single room; excellent meals.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

ROOM—Board; laundry; excellent meals; radio; private family; no other roomers. $8. CA. 4649.

PINE CLUB, 4918 West Pine—Desirable home; excellent meals. RO. 1359.

SUBURBAN

CARSON RD., 3833—Half way between Rock rd. and Natural Bridge; home-style meals. WAbash 781J.

MAPLEWOOD—Room, private home; fine meals; near car, bus; for 2. ST. 1718.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LARGE front, private family; ½ block Federal Building. CH. 6552.

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4462—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; adults only.

MAFFITT, 3937 — Two housekeeping rooms for quiet, employed couple.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4148A — Sleeping room. Call after 5 p. m. GO. 3490.

TWO front, sleeping; private bath; convenient transportation; Small Arms. GA. 4395.

NORTHWEST

CUPPLES PL., 4727—2 housekeeping and 1 small sleeping. RO. 7281.

ST. LOUIS, 5338A—Single sleeping; gentleman; private home.

5622 VIVIAN—DOUBLE SLEEPING Twin innersprings; men; private. EV. 3387.

ROOM—Front, 1 or 2 ladies employed; $3.50; breakfast; private. COl. 2202.

ROOM—Nicely furnished, sleeping; private family. 57xx west. MU. 7797.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3675 — 1st floor front; sleeping for 2 men; twin beds.

ELEVENTH, 2322A S.—2-room suite; newly furnished. B. W. Brown.

RUSSELL, 3939—Double or single sleeping; twin beds; gentlemen.

ST. VINCENT, 2920—Sleeping; private; A1 transportation; Sunday or after 4 p. m.

SOUTHWEST

SUTTON-MANCHESTER — Gentleman; lovely room; 2 baths; $3.50. HI. 4749.

ROOM—1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; near bus; breakfast optional. ST. 3613.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338—Lovely hotel rooms, water in every room, $20 month; up.

BAYARD, 1120A—Two sleeping; quiet; private home. RO. 4465.

BURD, 1368—2 attractive, housekeeping, 3d floor; adults.

CABANNE, 56xx — Comfortable sleeping; gentleman; private; $3.50. PA. 0851.

CABANNE, 56xx — Large, light south room, 1 or 2 men; private. PA. 6774.

DELMAR, 4245 — Large, clean, cheerful sleeping; new innerspring beds, hot and cold water in each room; daily maid service; special low weekly rates.

EASTON, 5815—Comfortable room; private; 1 or 2 gents. GO. 9708.

EASTON, 3652A—Front and kitchen furnished, gas, electric, $6.50. NE. 0813.

FOREST PARK, 3610—Large room, kitchenette, first floor, furnished complete, refrigeration, electric washer. FR. 1847.

LACLEDE, 4452—Connecting housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

LEWIS PL., 4523—2-room apartment; refrigeration; Page-Taylor cars.

LINDELL, 4416—Living room, kitchen; refrigeration, water; refined adults.

LINDELL, 4309 — Lovely front room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred.

LINDELL, 4215 — Attractive double sleeping room; gentlemen only.

OLIVE, 4610 — Furnished housekeeping; transportation at door.

VERNON, 5702—1 or 2 rooms; board optional; private. RO. 3197.

WASHINGTON, 4535 — 2 fully equipped housekeeping; Frigidaire; quiet couple; $7

WASHINGTON, 4694—Excellent accommodations for men, refined home.

WASHINGTON, 4550—2-room suite; refrigeration; private bath.

WATERMAN, 5275A—Sleeping room, twin beds; car, bus.

WATERMAN, 5226—Large 2d floor front; kitchen; refrigeration.

BOYLE, 315 N.—Newly furnished; sleeping; good transportation. FR. 2789.

WEST PINE, 4003—First floor 3-room suite; 4 others; refrigerators; $7 up.

WEST PINE, 3837—Front, double room; refrigeration; $9.

WEST PINE, 4335—Large housekeeping rooms; water; $5.50-$6.

FURNISHED ROOM—With or without garage; no other roomers. ST. 3428 after 6 p. m. Hi Pointe district.

LOVELY room in apartment, kitchen privileges, for 2 employed. RO. 5267.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE — Lovely room; shower; adults; $4.50. HI. 2537.

ESPECIALLY NICE; shower; A1 transportation; $6. RO. 0973.

ROOM—Newly furnished; lovely neighborhood; on Lindell. JE. 9731.

SUBURBAN

ROOMS—3, unfurnished, within walking distance Curtiss-Wright; $7. WI. 1655.

MAPLEWOOD—7451 Lohmeyer, 2 housekeeping; refrigeration, washer; adults.

2 FURNISHED rooms in Ferguson. Call ATwater 271R.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Private; 2 men or couple; new twin bedroom. HI. 7458.

MAPLEWOOD—Large, front, sleeping; 1 or 2; A1 transportation. ST. 2270.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

CHILD PLACING AGENCY wants Protestant homes for school age boys and girls; board paid. Box O-85, P.-D.

HOTELS

PARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. Taylor—With or without bath; meals; tourists.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates by day, week or month.

ALBANY HOTEL, 4873 Page bl.—$1.50 to $2 for 2 in 1 room.

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 4061—4-room efficiency; modern; carpets, utilities furnished; garage.

MAGNOLIA, 3935—6-room modern, facing Tower Grove Park; $75. CAbany 0729.

WEST PINE, 3655—6 large rooms, newly decorated, heat, gas, light, some furniture if desired. $70, garage.

WEST

SHAWMUT, 1441—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; adults. MU. 4293.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED SOUTH

FLAD, 3635—Lovely apartment; private bath, shower, refrigeration; adults, $50.

LAFAYETTE, 2701-03—1 and 2 room efficiencies, utilities included, $12.50 to $14.50 per week or monthly rate. PR. 7583.

PARK, 3616—Lovely apartment; private bath; refrigeration; adults, $50.

ST. VINCENT, 2819—2 or 3 rooms; hot-water 24 hours; stoker; Frigidaire; newly furnished; adults; no dogs.

FLATS

WEST

FLAT—6 rooms; modern; gas furnace; garage; references; adults. CA. 1965.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced in men's and women's shoes. Box O-364, P.-D.

KIRKWOOD

PEARL, 636—7 rooms; convenient transportation, schools, churches. CA. 2405.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED PINE LAWN

OAKWOOD, 4338—Furnished 4-room modern flat; heat furnished; 1 block Natural Bridge bus; no children; $12 week. EV. 9729.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7001—Furnished duplex, first floor, 5 rooms, heat, janitor, garage; air cooled, $85. CA. 6521.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT CENTRAL

CHANNING, 120 N.—Store for rent; granitoid basement; fine block; $15.

SOUTH

MERAMEC, 3401 — Corner store. Owner 4323 Louisiana. LO. 2408.

OHIO, 3823—Completely remodeled 3 rooms; heat, light, gas, refrigerator; stove; $50-$52.50. HU. 4307.

WEST

PAPIN, 4414-16W—Shop or storage; heat furnished. NE. 4069, PR. 0625.

SUPER MARKET WITH FIXTURES 5633 ENRIGHT. CH. 6345.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT SUBURBAN

BIG BEND, 742 E.—Tavern, icehouse, coal yard, living quarters; good location; mile southeast of Kirkwood. HI. 6393.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE—Downtown; modern office; phone; low rent. Box O-61, P.-D.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT by May 1st, 3 or 4-room bungalow, flat or apartment in Northwest St. Louis; near transportation; modern, with furnace heat; by adult couple. Permanent employment; references supplied. Rent around $40 monthly. Box R-202, Post-Dispatch.

4-ROOM apartment, flat, house, or duplex occupancy by 25th; A1 reference; permanent. NE. 4956.

4 ROOMS — House, flat or apartment; southwest or St. Louis County. HU. 4896.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Or flat; 3 or 4 rooms with bath. GR. 1308.

FLAT OR APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms, south; A-1 references. LA. 6393.

RESORTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or will rent for season; June 1-Sept. 1; all modern 7-room summer home; Kelly Lake, Oconto County, Wis.; wonderful beach for children; references required. Write Royal F. McClaskey, 78 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.

RESORTS WANTED

SUMMER COTTAGE—Near city, modern, prefer private or public pool; not river swimming. Box O-286, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT

CLUB HOUSE—Furnished; running water; electric. PA. 1259 or visit premises, 155 Petty Hill, Sunday.

CLUB HOUSE—Valley Park; 7 rooms, city water, electric, Valley Park 115W.

CLUBHOUSES—Ten Brook, Mo., $75 to $125 year. J. J. McMullen. MU. 6020.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

INCOME property, trade for 30-family; write M. Mueller, 3684 Lierman.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

GET OUR BID!!
We buy any kind of property, spot cash, no commission. Get our offer first. GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-6 rooms; North St. Louis; will rent with option to buy or buy outright; $4500 tops; must be first-class condition; near transportation, stores, churches and schools. FO. 6667. F. J. Frintrup, 5032 Wabada.

SUBURBAN SALES

CHOICE residential property; Kirkwood, Glendale, Webster. Call Ira E. Berry, 120 N. Kirkwod rd. TE. 3-3030.

GLENDALE

LOCKWOOD, 1325W—Dutch Colonial; 7 rooms, modern; acre ground; owner.

KIRKWOOD

705 N. CLAY
Five large rooms and sunroom, 2-car garage; the surroundings and spacious grounds are exceptional and beautifully kept; price is surprisingly low; an outstanding buy. For appointment call
Webster Bldg. & Supply
(Day) ST. 2766. (Night) RE. 4142.

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LEMAY

LAGRO, 701—Brick cottage, 3 rooms, furnace, large garage, exterior newly decorated, lot 37x125. LO. 0972

UNIVERSITY CITY

WATERMAN, 7057—Fine home, perfect condition. To inspect call DE. 2180.

VINITA PARK

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, modern; direct transportation. Box W-399, Post-Dis.

WEBSTER GROVES

WEBSTER GARDENS.
Closing out the few remaining vacant lots. Buy now on easy terms and build on your clear lot when the war is over. Your investment in Webster Gardens is safeguarded by 150 distinctive homes now sold and occupied.
WEBSTER BLDG. & SUPPLY CO.
1445 S. Elm. ST. 2766.

NEW DUTCH COLONIALS
6 rooms, 1½ tile baths—2-car garage; transportation: grade, high, parochial schools, churches. Selma and Swon. PA. 2944 or PA. 8165.

FOREST, 601—8 rooms, 2 baths; 1 or 2 families; lot 65x275; $6000. Near schools.
FLOYD DAVIS RLTY., RE. 0400.

BRICK—6 and sunroom, large shaded lot; hundreds of flowering perennials; $7000.
FLOYD DAVIS REALTY. RE. 0400.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood, RE.0160

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
Builder has 12 homes; new and used; city, county; 5-6 rooms. Call TE. 3-1038

NORTHWEST

MODERN 5-room Cape Cod home; large fireplace, tile kitchen and bath, air conditioned; new stoker; garage in basement; 13-inch wall. Phone owner, EV. 2313.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE—Illinois; 5 nice completely furnished apartments; block deep lot, 3 baths, income $1300 year; quick sale, $3000; guaranteed title, owner. 5523 St. Louis.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE SOUTH

HALLIDAY, 35xx—9 rooms, hot-water heat; bargain; owner. GR. 9556.

BARGAIN
9-room brick home; easy terms. 1219 Mississippi. CE. 9697.

WEST

10 ROOMS—2 full baths, new stoker; B. X. wired; new fixtures; hardwood floors; corner lot; space for bungalow; income on rooms, over $2500 year. FO. 5026.

PLYMOUTH, 6230—8 rooms, modern; garage; A1 condition; $3500. Owner.

FARMS FOR SALE ILLINOIS

95-ACRE FARM—Near oil fields, good soil, some bottom land, 50 miles southeast of St. Louis. See owner, Tony Lehr, Coulterville, Ill. No business on Sunday.

78 ACRES—Neat 7-room home available for large lake; good road near town $5000. 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 825.

MISSOURI

5, 10 OR 20 ACRES—Lindbergh car line and near Olive Street rd. Transportation, electric and telephone. Hurry, $275 an acre up. SEE SAPPER.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.
MA. 2757. 109 N. 8th st.

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres on State Highway 25; 50 miles south of St. Louis. Phone LO. 5384, between 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FOR SALE

ANIMALS WANTED

GUINEA PIGS—Also 3-pound female rabbits. 1530 N. 16th st., CE. 9220.

ANIMALS

BREED SOWS and gilts; must sell. Hu. 5688.

JERSEY COW—1 yearling heifer, 1 Togenburg goat. 3223 Chaucer av., Overland.

DOGS

COLLIE SHEPARD—Excellent child's pet; $3-$5. 7237 Melrose, University City.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES Wtd.—Highest prices paid for used bikes. 108 N. 12th st.

BICYCLES—All sizes wanted for cash. 3621 N. Grand, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICKS, doors, windows, beams, joists, flooring. General, 3308 Chouteau.

GARAGE DOORS—Used, all sizes; new; overhead. Garrett, 3120 Pennsylvania.

INSULATION—Mineral wool, $39 ton; covers 1000 sq. ft. 4-in. Alton Mineral Wool, 1418 S. Compton. GR. 3535.

SIDING—ASBESTOS SHINGLES — New, fresh; white, colors; $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mitteng & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

TECHNICAL BOOK SALE—For all trades. Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

CLOTHING WANTED

SUITS, TOPCOATS, ETC.
WANTED—CASH PRICES PAID
GA. 7021, 1105 FRANKLIN. Auto Calls.

Attention—High Cash Prices
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206; auto calls.

SUITS, COATS, PANTS, ETC. Wtd.—Best prices paid; auto calls. PR. 5676.

CASH—MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS, ETC. 4063 EASTON. JE. 9954. AUTO CALLS.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

ONE 10-GALLON new G. E. water heater. Call CH. 5850.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

SHOW MARE—Chestnut, 5 years old, 5-gaited, by King Sport; 3 fine brood mares, registered stud, 1 jumper, 1 hackney, 5 ponies, pleasure horses, 3 show buggies, 5 carts, 3 buggies, 1 surrey, 1 trailer, 5 wagons, 10 trunks, tail sets, saddles, harness, bridles, all kinds equipment; will trade. C. H. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66, KI. 132.

WANTED

WANTED—1 used Western saddle and bridle. Call GR. 6857.

MACHINERY

15-35 AND 75 KW. 250 volt d. c. direct connected steam engine generator sets. Coal crusher. Herzler, 5729 Westminster. FOrest 4639.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Automatic; rebuilt; guaranteed; $39.50. 2661 Gravois.

AIR AND PAINT HOSE—All sizes; some 5c up. 2661 Gravois.

BLOCK MACHINE—8x8x16, $25. 5924 Nashville, ST. 2299.

BOILERS, 2—100 h. p. steel, with chain grate stokers. FL. 3053.

BOILER—15 h. p. steel, and oil burner; operating at 2900 N. Broadway.

ELECTRIC DRILLS — $33-$28; work benches, saws. LA. 7667.

GENERAL repair work, remodeling, modernize, basement digging, concrete work. Atlas Repair Co., 5745 Helen. CH. 6619.

MOTORS, machinery, etc.; bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA.4290.

SIXTY CATERPILLAR and parts. John B. Kehrer, 1801 State st., Granite City, Ill.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

Help War Production
To sell your scrap iron, metal, rags and paper, call LA. 9087.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. LA. 7550 or RO. 8741

TOOLS, machinery and junk of all kinds wanted. RO. 3631.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATHROOMS — 3-piece, used; A1; less trim, seat, $29.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

COOLER—6x8x10; coils unit, valve, etc.; $250; private. DE. 4662.

FILL DIRT—Clean; available to suburbs. RE. 6502.

ICE CREAM FREEZER—2½ gal. 2800 Wisconsin.

OIL WELL DRILLING RIG—27 Star; complete; all tools from 16" to 5", 16" to 3½" casing. Phone HU. 4747.

POWER LAWN MOWERS — New, used. Millbrandt Mfg., 2400 N. 10th. CE. 7082

RUBBER STAMPS — One day service; stencils. 2035 Washington. CE. 1690.

STOKER — Used demonstrator; bargain. 3459 Maury. Open evenings.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld. BRidge 6831.

THOMAS GRATE BAR CO. dump grates; 7½ feet wide, 6 feet long; excellent condition. Can be seen on lot at Justin T. Flint Laundry Co., 4230 Finney.

WINDOWS—34x35, six light, $1.26; 29x59½, 4-light, $1.75. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

A REAL BUY—12-ft. porcelain vegetable case and machine, $354. Terms as low as 50c per day. Hussman Dist. Co., 3912 West Pine.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTER — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

FIXTURES of all kinds, new, used, any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

GRILL FIXTURES — Combination steam table, Star chicken fryer, new National cash register, everything complete for modern grill. 5241 Delmar.

NEW and used ice cream counter freezers, dispensers; 1 year free service; terms. St. Louis Butcher Supply, 1545 N. 15th.

WANTED

CASH REGISTER Wtd.—In good repair; cash. Box M-248, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

DOCTOR'S office equipment (ear, nose, throat), Sacrifice. FO. 5650.

NEW four-drawer steel filing cabinets; $19.95 each. GR. 3752.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

EVERGREENS—EVERGREENS.
A fine variety, $1.25 each; none higher. Van Cleave Nursery, Highway 66 at Sappington rd., DIxon 4826.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

RENT $3 per month; repairing all makes. Woodstock, 7 N. 7th. GA. 0641.

RENTS 3 MONTHS, $5; REPAIRING. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665.

RENTALS—Student and commercial. 806 Pine. MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

RENT—3 months, $3.50 to $7.50; repairing. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

SACRIFICE LADIES 68 DIAMOND WRIST WATCH; DIAMOND BAND; REAL BUY. BOX O-27, POST-DIS.

WANTED

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, 2d floor, 407 N. 8th st.

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 614 Olive. CH. 0133.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

VIOLINIST Wtd.—3-4 nights; steady work. Call DIxon 570.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSIC—LESSONS—AND INSTRUMENT. Will lend any instrument while learning. HUGO SCHOOL OF MUSIC. EV. 0900. Main Office, 5893 Easton. 21 Branches.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

WHY Sis won't practice Ma can't tell. Teacher says, "C, D and every key sounds like L." Let's call A. G. Hopkins, piano tuner and rebuilder. FO. 4030.

INSTRUMENTS

SPINET—$175; baby grand, $95; Chickering, cheap; upright, $15. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

CHICKERING GRAND — 5 ft.; perfect condition; $500 cash. KI. 3524.

GRAND—Studios, uprights, $20 up. Hopkins, tuner. Any time. FO. 4030.

SPINET—Slightly used, $219. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton, open evenings.

SPINETS—Really fine; see these; real bargains. Schindler, 2011 Big Bend.

$1113 BABY GRAND, Baldwin; like new, $600. RE. 3773.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

$5 TO $50 QUICKLY
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
Monthly charge, 3%, $100 to $300, 2½%.
E. E. JETT LOAN CO.,
315 N. 7th, 5th floor. CE. 2619.

LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $1500—LOW RATES.
METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO.,
732 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6420.

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SUITE—Modernistic, sell at once; reasonable. TE. 3-0614.

BREAKFAST SETS—Factory samples, $16.95 up. James, 4451 Easton.

CONTENTS 3-room efficiency; sacrifice; immediate disposal. 1218 N. 8th., Apt. B.

DINING TABLE — 6 chairs; solid mahogany; buffet, $50. 6522 Clayton ave.

FURNITURE — Bedroom, living rooms, kitchen; 50 iceboxes; studio; rugs; odd pieces; cheaper than auction. Gibbs Moving Co., 4863 Easton.

RANGES—Gasoline; table top; camp stoves, lamps, etc. 5014 Easton.

USED FURNITURE Wtd.—To complete 1 to 5 rooms. ATwater 580J.

VACUUM—Electrolux, with new attachments; $14.95. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

WASHERS — Maytag, new, used; floor samples; big reductions. Creissen Appliance Corp., 3209 Park. PR. 4900.

WASHERS—$12.50 up; vacuums, $9.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

WASHERS—Rebuilt; guaranteed; $29.75 up; terms. Ferguson 3601-7 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES WANTED

HAND-PAINTED CHINA — Cut glass, steins, bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, etc. Gaertner Elec. Co., 3521 N. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—New consoles and portable electrics, cheap; repairing and service all makes. W. H. Stanley & Co., 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

ELECTRICS—New, used; foot power, $10 up. LA. 4747, 2903 Cherokee.

SINGER—'41; desk model; good condition. EV. 1379.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

APPRAISALS freely given; furniture, rugs, all kinds; cash offer. Delmar Furniture Mart. FO. 5933. A. J. Sprague. Mgr.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.

MOUND CITY GA. 9665

ACE—Best cash extra high prices, furniture, rugs, china. Horan. EV. 9414.

FURNITURE — Rugs, stoves; we pay more. Riley, PR. 7671.

GAS RANGES Wtd.—Fireplace goods, glassware, china. RO. 8866.

ACE—Best cash antiques, drapes, furniture, dishes, utensils. GA. 6104, GO. 7470

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641. Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

WASHERS Wtd.—Any condition, any amount. RO. 8942.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

USED AUTOS WANTED

WE NEED CARS
HIGH PRICES PAID
SOUTH SIDE BUICK
JOHN HARING, 3654 S. GRAND

High Cash Prices
Paid for clean, late model automobiles. Bring title, get cash. See Bill Duggan. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust, CE. 8204

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN AUTOMOBILES, FO. 6283.
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

HIGH CASH PRICE
Paid for Your Used Car
BIG 4 CHEVROLET CO.
2400 S. JEFFERSON

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.

METZGER 4593 Easton

50 Fords, Chevrolets Wtd.
WOODROME, 3809 EASTON, FR. 7982

CARS Wtd.—Cash for clean used cars; any models.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

USED CARS WTD. — HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

CARS Wtd.—For cash. St. John's Motor Car Co., 8800 St. Charles rd.

EXCEPTIONAL PRICES for all '37 or older models. 4179 Cleveland.

USED CAR Wtd.—Must be clean, 3347 S. Jefferson, PR. 7539.

CASH for your car; bring title. J. C. Auffenberg, 718 N. Kingshighway.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CABRIOLETS

OLDS — '41 convertible; radio, heater, white walls. 4306 Natural Bridge. FR. 2252.

PLYMOUTH—'37; convertible; good tires; radio, heater. 4306 Natural Bridge. FR. 2252.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET—'39 master de luxe; 2 new tires; 2 new retreads; 42,000 miles; clean car; $525; no trade. 5847 Enright, CA. 2235.

DE SOTO '40—De luxe; tires like new; one owner. 5744 Mardel.

DODGE — 1936, $95. 4140W Natural Bridge. FR. 8084.

FORD—'37 tudor, mechanic's special, only $125 and storage. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

FORD—'39; 1st class condition; private. 4135A Shaw. LA. 9137.

MERCURY—'41 coach; low mileage; will sacrifice, $750. 2213 S. Grand.

NASH—'37 Coach, $125. 4306 Natural Bridge. FR. 2252.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper club sedan. EAst 202.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—Sedan, 1936; radio, heater; good condition; private. 752 Bayard.

CHEVROLET—'41 master de luxe sedan; radio, heater, $695. 2213 S. Grand.

MERCURY—'41 4-door sedan; private. LA. 1390.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1941 Torpedo sedan; white wall tires; 9000 miles; $875. 1451 Gaty av., East St. Louis.

OLDS '38—4-door, radio, heater; $295. 4306 Natural Bridge. FR. 2252.

COUPES

BUICK—1937 coupe; low mileage; 5 good tires, 3 practically new. 6 Lambertin Lane. TE. 3-2968.

CHEVROLET—1940 club coupe; almost new tires. 2041 Gano. CH. 7972.

DE SOTO—1941 club coupe, radio, heater, defroster, good tires. RO. 2406.

USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET—1941, 1½-ton, cabe over engine tractor, 20-ft. Kingham Van body, 7-ton semi-trailer; 3000 miles; private. No dealers. 2522 Burd.

FORD—1942 dump truck. MU. 8065.

FORD—1937 pick-up truck; good tires. LA. 0489. 3164 Ohio.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

FORD MOTOR—40; 85 h. p.; 1800 miles; perfect condition; $100. 3013 Brentwood bl. ST. 2191.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Lighthouse Trailer Park, on Vandover rd. (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. Highway 66, Valley Park, Mo. Phone 173.

TIRES

USED TRUCK TIRES
(All Sizes—Ceiling Prices.)
Expert vulcanizing at reasonable prices.
MIDWEST TIRE CO.
3137 LOCUST. JE. 9362.

CEILING PRICES.
Used tires; all sizes; established 1919. Buy from a reliable firm.
S & L STORE, Corner 4148 Easton.

TIRES—Good, used, all sizes. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, daily 4:30 ot 9 p. m.; Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

RELINERS—600x16, 625x16, 650x16; $3 each; also batteries. 4957 Easton.

VULCANIZERS—Tread 75c, cord $1.25, cushion 90c; cement $1. 4957 Easton.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

ARTHUR SIMPSON IS NEW PRESIDENT OF LAWYER GROUP

Urges Attorneys to Take Lead in Legal Code Reforms Rather Than Leave It to Professors.

Arthur E. Simpson was elected president of the St. Louis Lawyers' Association at its annual meeting last night at the Kings-Way Hotel. He succeeds Harry C. Barker. Other officers elected were Chilton Atkinson, Robert J. Callahan, Franklin Miller and B. W. LaTourette, vice-presidents; Ralph E. Giessow, secretary; Luke E. Hart, treasurer.

Simpson, 56 years old, has practiced law here since 1907. He is married and has one son and three daughters, one of whom, Miss Helen L. Simpson, is associated with him in the practice of law. His offices are in the Ambassador Building.

In a brief talk after his election, Simpson urged that lawyers take the lead in reform of legal codes, stating there was a tendency to permit this to be done by college professors.

The two principal speakers on the program were Gus O. Nations, a former president of the association, who assailed as undemocratic the non-partisan court amendment, and Sherman Landau, who discussed the two plans for revision of Missouri's code of civil procedure.

Full Revision Opposed.

In a general discussion following Landau's talk, the censensus was that the civil code needed revision but that Plan No. 1, for certain specific changes considered most needful, was preferable to Plan No. 2, which would completely rewrite the code. Both plans are under consideration by the Missouri Supreme Court, which will make recommendations to the 1943 Legislature.

Nations asserted that the non-partisan court amendment was a "Fascist plan to pack the courts in favor of certain business interests," particularly railroads and insurance companies, which wanted to "control the courts."

He argued that the provision for public vote on retention or rejection of a judicial appointee would serve to perpetuate judges in office as voters would be reluctant to turn an appointee out of office unless his record was outstandingly bad.

This would be the case, Nations continued, unless a "hue and cry" were raised against an appointee. Without a party organization to refute a charge of incompetency, the appointee likely would be rejected by voters, he said. Since there would be no opposing candidate to raise a "hue and cry" and lawyers would be reluctant to do so, he asserted, the only one to do so would be the metropolitan press, "which exists by virtue of great advertising subsidies from insurance companies, railroads and their related interests."

"False Hypothesis" Cited.

The non-partisan court amendment was passed by the voters in the election of November, 1940, as a means of removing selection of judges from influence of politics.

"The claim that the plan bars politics is based on the false hypothesis that politics is an evil thing," declared Nations. He said that politics was the means by which popular government was made to work and that without it there could be no government by the people.

Arguments for the non-partisan amendment were given by Barker. He expressed no personal opinion as to the new system's merits.

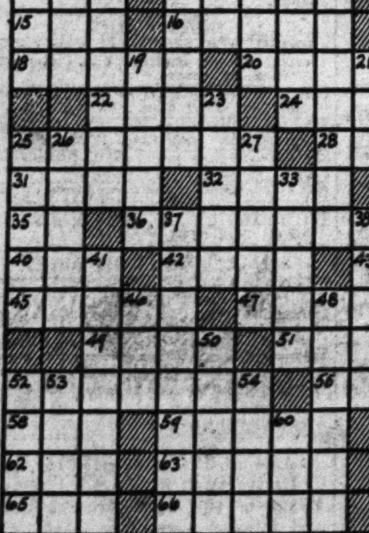
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Boy
4. French city
9. Obstruction
12. Unclose: poetic
13. Disconcert
14. Biblical priest
15. Serpent
16. Mechanical bar
17. Drink slowly
18. Savage
20. Learned
22. Black
24. City in Oklahoma
25. Made certain
28. Retains
31. Botch
32. Clamping device
34. French coin
35. Near
36. Football teams
39. Abraham's birthplace
40. Kind of bean
42. Metal
43. Body of water
45. Gibe
47. In the direction of
49. Dry
51. Scarce
52. Cleaning device
55. Waistcoats
58. Vandal
59. Harden
61. Tilt
62. Seaweed
63. Peat cutter: Scotch
64. Silkworm
65. Old times: poetic
66. Park in the Rockies
67. Clique

DOWN

1. Mass of bread
2. Part of a church
3. Lower
4. Paleness
5. Masculine nickname
6. Talk enthusiastically
7. Department in France
8. Shriveled
9. In addition to
10. Dismounted
11. Mature
19. Maltreat
21. Stamping form
23. At no time
25. Accumulate
26. Surgical thread
27. Piece of turf dislodged by a golf stroke
29. Measure of weight
30. Voiceless speech sounds
33. Spanish gentleman
37. Medieval hood
38. Bowling score
41. Longed
44. Son of Agamemnon
46. Historical period
48. Falters
50. First bishop of 4 Across
52. Foot covering
53. Ringlet
54. Dwarf animal
56. Weary
57. Roasting stake
60. Female sandpiper



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■	■	E	S	P	R	I	T	■	A	N	U	■
S	P	A	S	■	A	N	S	■	S	E	R	B
P	A	T	E	N	T	S	■	E	T	■	A	R
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A	N	T	I	■	D	U	N	■	A	D	D	S
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S	O	L	■	R	A	N	E	E	■	E	L	A
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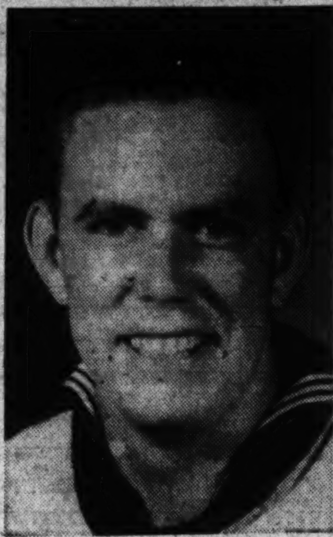
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Sailor Missing



EARL A. MITCHELL

ANOTHER ST. LOUIS SAILOR ON LANGLEY IS MISSING

Earl A. Mitchell Enlisted in 1939 After Attending Soldan High School.

Another St. Louisan, Earl A. Mitchell, has been reported by the Navy Department as missing after the sinking of the aircraft carrier Langley, on which he was serving as a machinist's mate, second class.

Mitchell, 23 years old, was the son of W. J. Mitchell, 5528 Ashland avenue, a road contractor. He enlisted in the Navy in October, 1939, after attending Soldan High School. A younger brother, William R. Mitchell, joined the Navy last Monday.

At Tea, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirchoff have received official notice that their son, Wilbur A. Kirchoff, seaman, first class, lost his life in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7. Kirchoff, who formerly lived at Ellisville, Mo., enlisted in October, 1940.

MRS. FLORENCE WADE SYMES DIES; FORMER ST. LOUISAN

Mrs. Florence Wade Symes, former St. Louisan, the wife of Judge John Foster Symes of the United States District Court at Denver, Colo., died of a complication of diseases at St. Luke's Hospital today.

She had lived in Denver since her marriage to Judge Symes in 1931, but came to St. Louis to visit friends two months ago. She went to the hospital two weeks ago, critically ill.

Mrs. Symes was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade of St. Louis. Her father founded the Mercantile Trust Co., now the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. Before her marriage Mrs. Symes traveled extensively and was prominent in St. Louis social and patriotic enterprises, including the Liberty Loan campaigns in the World War.

She is survived, in addition to her husband, by a brother, Festus J. Wade Jr., of St. Louis and Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Lee Petit Warren of Washington and Mrs. Sewell Thomas of Denver.

ALTON MINE UNION OFFICE BREAKS WITH STATE CIO

The Alton office of the United Mine Workers of America has broken with the Illinois Congress of Industrial Organizations in support of Ray Edmundson, Illinois state UMW president, who resigned from the state CIO Council last week, E. K. Hartenstein, subregional director of District 50, announced yesterday.

He added that seven Alton organizers had "pulled out" with him. This action, he said, would not affect the present organizational drive at Western Cartridge Co. in Alton.

CITIZENS APPROVE REZONING OF AREA NEAR ARMS PLANT

Only One Objector at Hearing on Plan to Increase Proportion of One-Family Residences.

Proposed new zoning regulations for the area north, west and northeast of the small arms ammunition plant were approved almost unanimously last night at a meeting of 300 property owners and the City Plan Commission's Zoning Committee at Walnut Park School, 5814 Thekla avenue.

The meeting was called by the Zoning Committee to give residents an opportunity to oppose the proposed new zoning regulations, but the sentiment of the gathering was so strongly in favor of the proposal that the Plan Commission will proceed at once with its plans, it was said today by Lon Hocker Jr., committee chairman.

Provisions of Plan.

The present zoning in the Walnut Park and Harney neighborhood districts permits one or two-family dwellings in some areas, four-family buildings in other sections, and commercial zones. The new regulations would retain commercial districts along the major streets, would provide a relatievly small amount of space for two-family dwellings, and all other area would be restricted to one-family residences. Only 1 per cent of the entire district is actually occupied by multiple dwellings at present.

"The city is about 100 per cent over-zoned for multiple dwellings," said Hocker, "and about 50 per crease the areas for single-family units. So the tendency is to increase the araes for single-family districts, and we're very glad the residents of the small arms ammunition plant neighborhood aren't opposed to it."

He pointed out that part of the plant extends into areas designated as residential under existing law, and said the new regulations would extend the industrial zone to take in the munitions plant.

One Objector.

The lone person to speak up for extending the multiple-dwelling area was Joseph D. Donovan, 6000 Lucille avenue, who said that "if the property owners want to have the laws changed for the convenience of plant workers, they should be allowed to do so."

Louis H. Luecke, 6141 Lucille avenue, took occasion to protest against the night testing of machine-gun cartridges at the ammunition plant. The noise keeps residents of the area awake at night, he declared. The discussion was somewhat alien to the purpose of the meeting, and no remedy was suggested.

FATHER HENRY P. ROTRIGE TO SERVE AS NAVY CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Henry J. Rotrige, assistant at Christ the King Catholic Church in University City and former assistant at St. Cecelia Catholic Church, will leave Monday for the East Coast to serve with the Navy Chaplains' Corps.

His pastor, the Rev. D. J. Ryan, and parishioners have arranged a reception for him tomorrow afternoon and will present him with a chaplain's kit for the celebration of mass while on duty.

Father Rotrige, who attended Kenrick Seminary, was ordained in 1938 and assigned to St. Cecelia Parish. He went to Christ the King Parish in July, 1941. He is 30 years old.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"The Male Animal," starring Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland, at 10:40, 2:23, 6:06 and 9:49; "Always In My Heart," featuring Gloria Warren, at 12:50, 4:33 and 8:16.

FOX

"To the Shores of Tripoli," starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott, at 1:40, 4:33, 7:26 and 10:19; "On the Sunny Side," starring Roddy McDowall, at 12:30, 3:23, 6:16 and 9:09.

LOEW'S

"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney and Donna Reed, at 10:15, 1:14, 4:13, 7:12 and 10:11; "The Man Who Returned to Life," with John Howard and Lucile Fairbanks, at 12:05, 3:04, 6:03 and 9:02.

MISSOURI

"The Lady Has Plans," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, at 12:30, 3:46, 7:02 and 10:28; "The Fleet's In," starring Dorothy Lamour and William Holden, at 2:09, 5:25 and 8:51.

ST. LOUIS

Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 2:32, 6:11 and 9:50; "New York Town," starring Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin, at 1:15, 4:54 and 8:33.

U. S. WAR OUTPUT IS WORLD RECORD, NELSON ASSERTS

Congratulates Norden Bomb Sight Plant Workers at Presentation of Navy E to Company.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—The United States today is producing war materials "as no other nation in the world has ever produced," Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, asserted last night.

"The figures for March show that you have really taken off your coats," Nelson told more than 3000 employes and guests of the Carl L. Norden Co., Inc., makers of the Norden bomb sight, at the presentation of a Navy E flag to the company for plant efficiency.

Congratulating all Americans for doing their part, Nelson said:

"It is a great thrill to look out at the faces of the soldiers of production, and that is what you are."

He said that if the United States had not begun defense preparations before Pearl Harbor, "we would be a prey to the Germans and the Japs. But thank God that did not happen, and it is not going to happen."

"However, we can't be satisfied for one minute," Nelson said. "It is going to take every minute of the day, every minute of the week, every minute of the month to do this job. With the skill and the determination and the stick-to-it-iveness you have shown, you will do it."

New York Renames River Drive.

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—By unanimous action of the City Council yesterday, East River drive, broad express boulevard, henceforth will be known as MacArthur drive in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

MOTHER OF 'ONE-MAN ARMY' HOPES HE FOUGHT TO THE END

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP).—The mother of Chicago's "one-man army," who still was on Bataan when it fell, said yesterday she would "rather have him fight to the end than be captured."

"I'm sure the Japanese hate him and would mistreat him," said Mrs. A. W. Wermuth Sr. of her son, Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth Jr., who was credited with killing 116 Japanese up to Feb. 16. Wermuth's fate is not known.

FOR A DELIGHTFUL EVENING VISIT
AERO INN
DINE AND DANCE
New Highway 66, Robertson, Mo., ¾ mile north of Lambert Airport.
OPEN SUNDAYS

ENJOY YOUR DANCING
SHOW BOAT BALLROOM
Featuring WALTER WOOD and His ORCH.
Dancing Saturday and Sunday
Admission 50c Per Person
DELMAR at TAYLOR

FOR YOUR DINING & DANCING PLEASURE
al TUCKER and his "MUSIC MODERNE"
The JUG
With MARGIE HUDSON DAVE WRIGHT Vocalists
FINE FOOD & DRINK
Coronado Hotel

CASA LOMA CHEROKEE and IOWA . . .
ST. LOUIS' NEW WONDER BALLROOM
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
PAUL BARON
And His Orchestra—
Direct From the Palace Hotel in San Francisco
NOW PLAYING!
ADMISSION 10c BEFORE 9, 50c AFTER 9—FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Amusements

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
WEEK APRIL 20TH!
Seats Now Selling
MAURICE EVANS • JUDITH ANDERSON
MACBETH
NIGHTS and SAT. MATINEE, $1.12 to $2.80
WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 56c to $2.24

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET GA-1423
ADDED ATTRACTION
The one and only MARGIE HART
MOST PUBLICIZED GIRL in AMERICA
with HARRY CLEXX HAP HYATT STAR COMEDIANS
5 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL
MIDNITE JAMBOREE Tonite
CONT. MATS 12:15 to 5 P.M.
30c
Traveling BURLESK

Photoplays

LOEW'S
50c 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE with
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY • CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD • SARA HADEN and DONNA REED
plus
"THE MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"
With JOHN HOWARD

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
Open 11:30 PARK FREE
LAFFS! THRILLS!
★ WALLACE BEERY ★ MARJORIE MAIN
THE BUGLE SOUNDS
PLUS—NEW THRILLS! NEW TERROR!
LON CHANEY ★ RALPH BELLAMY
The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
5 Big Stars in 2 Grand Hits
Claudette COLBERT ★ Ray MILLAND ★ Brian AHERNE
'SKYLARK'
Loretta YOUNG ★ Fredric MARCH
'BEDTIME STORY'
OPEN 1:30—30c TILL 5

Photoplays

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa. Open 6:30—Start 7 — Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'The Bugle Sounds.' 'Ghost of Frankenstein,' Bela Lugosi (8:45)

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE. Show Starts 5:15 P. M.
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton. Open 1:30—30c to 5, Tax Inc.
RIO 5566 N. Riverview. Park Free. Open 6:30—Start 7
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE. Open 1:30—30c to 5, Tax Inc.
UNION PARK FREE. UNION AND EASTON. Show Starts 5 P. M.
— OLSEN & JOHNSON 'HELLZAPOPPIN!' Martha Raye, Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer. Charles Boyer • Olivia de Havilland • Paulette Goddard 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN'

LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Park Free. Open 5—Start 5:30 — 'THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN!' & 'AMONG THE LIVING!'

SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTHE. Show Starts 2 P. M.
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND. Open 5—Start 5:30
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR. Open 12:30—30c to 5, Tax Inc.
— Bing CROSBY, Mary MARTIN, Brian DONLEVY 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' Lynn BARI, Chas. RUGGLES, Charlotte GREENWOOD 'THE PERFECT SNOB' 'Soldiers in White!'—U S. Medical Corps! West End! Today at 12:30! Giant Kid Show!

AUBERT 4949 Easton
CAPITOL 15c to 2 Plus Tax. 8th & Chestnut
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS 2 Shows 6 & 9. Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
— Tyrone POWER • Gene TIERNEY 'SON OF FURY' Geo. Sanders-Frances Farmer-Roddy McDowall. Carole LANDIS • Cesar ROMERO • Milton BERLE 'A GENTLEMAN AT HEART' Aubert Only! 'When Air Raids Strike' CAPITOL! Late Show Tonite! Cont. 'Til 2 A. M.!

COLUMBIA Held Over Last Day! 5257 Columbia — Garbo-Mel. Douglas, 'Two-Faced Woman.' Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'Corsican Brothers.'

CONGRESS Start 5:30. 4023 Olive
SHAW Start 6:45. 3901 Shaw
25c Tax Inc.
— Humphrey BOGART Con. VEIDT Frank McHUGH 'ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT' Kay KYSER Ginny SIMMS & Gang Lupe VELEZ 'PLAYMATES'

LAFAYETTE Open 12:30. 1643 S. Jefferson
MAPLEWOOD 2 Shows Start 6. 7170 Manchester—Park Free
— Bruce Cabot-Constance Bennett-Warren William 'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES' John Garfield-Raymond Massey-Nancy Coleman 'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE' EXTRA! 'WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE'

MANCHESTER 20c Tax Incl. 4247 Manchester — Brod. Crawford, 'NORTH OF THE KLONDIKE' Flor. Rice, 'BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — 3 FEATURES! Loretta Young, 'MEN IN HER LIFE' 'ELLERY QUEEN AND PERFECT CRIME,' Ralph Bellamy William Tracy-James Gleason, 'HAYFOOT'

POWHATAN Park Free. 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'CORSICAN BROTHERS' Jas. Gleason-Wm. Tracy, 'HAYFOOT'

RICHMOND Start 6:45. Clayton & Big Bend — Humphrey Bogart, 'ALL THRU THE NIGHT' (8:30) Kay Kyser & Gang-Lupe Velez, 'PLAYMATES'

ROXY LAST DAY! 5500 Lansdowne — Colbert-Payne, 'REMEMBER THE DAY' Edw. Arnold, 'ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY'

VICTORY Mat. 1:00. 5935 Easton (Formerly Mikado) — Walt Disney's Riotous 'DUMBO' Robt. Preston, 'NITE OF JANUARY 16th!' EXTRA! 'OUR AMERICA AT WAR'

YALE 20c Plus Tax. 3700 Minnesota — Abbott & Costello, 'KEEP 'EM FLYING' Wm. Holden-Claire Trevor, 'TEXAS'

Photoplays

AMBASSADOR
• Doors Open 10 A. M. •
Henry FONDA • Olivia De HAVILLAND
JOAN LESLIE
In the Film of the Hilarious Play
'THE MALE ANIMAL!'
Gloria WARREN • Walter HUSTON
'ALWAYS in MY HEART'

FOX!
• Doors Open 12 Noon •
Saluting U. S. MARINE WEEK!
John PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA • Rand. SCOTT
'TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI!'
In Technicolor!
Roddy McDOWALL • Jane DARWELL
'ON THE SUNNY SIDE!'

MISSOURI
Open Noon
Ray MILLAND • Paulette GODDARD
'THE LADY HAS PLANS!'
Start 12:30
Dot LAMOUR • Wm. HOLDEN • Jimmy DORSEY
'THE FLEET'S IN!'

ST. LOUIS • DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.! •
ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY!'
FRED MacMurray • Mary Martin 'NEW YORK TOWN!'

LYRIC 6th & PINE Cont. From 9:30
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! FOR ADULTS ONLY
Adm. 25c Till 6 Plus Tax
Now—3 Big Hits
THRILL SEEKING MOTHERS NEGLECTED DAUGHTERS!!
A torrid tale of an entire generation gone wild!
"MAD YOUTH" SEEKING EXPERIENCE!!
Plus Return Engagement of the Hit Now in Its 50th Week in Chicago
DANIELLE DARRIEUX as The VIRGIN BRIDE MLLE MA MERE
Plus the Mystery Thriller 'NIGHT ALARM' Bruce Cabot • Fuzzy Knight
SOLDIERS—15c ALL TIMES

NORSIDE GRAND & NATL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE CLAYTON, BIG BEND
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30; 30c Till 5
Ritz-Norside — Open 5:00; Start 5:30
THEY'RE DYNAMITE TOGETHER!
ROBT. TAYLOR LANA TURNER
"Johnny Eager"
PLUS—LAFF-PACKED MUSICAL!
Frances LANGFORD ★ Johnny DOWNS
'ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED'
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

★ ★ WILL ROGERS
SAT., Open 4:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 5
SUN., Open 12:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 2
★Hedy Lamarr★Robt. Young★Ruth Hussey In the Best-Seller of a Man, His Wife and the 'Other Woman.'
'H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.'
Gracie Allen Laff Hit, 'MR. & MRS. NORTH' CARTOON IN COLOR! FIRST-RUN NEWS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Brentwood 2529 Brentwood — 'Aloma of South Seas,' Dorothy Lamour. 'Arise My Love,' C. Colbert.

Compton 3145 Park — Spencer Tracy, 'Northwest Passage.' J. Holt, 'The Great Swindle.' Open 5:30.

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Loretta Young, 'Men in Her Life.' Joan Davis, 'Two Latins From Manhattan.'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'Playmates,' Kay Kyser, Lupe Velez. 'The Men in Her Life,' Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, 'They Died With Their Boots On.' Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer, 'Don't Get Personal.'

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — John Beal, 'Doctors Don't Tell.' Gene Autry, 'Under Fiesta Stars.' Serial.

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Two-Faced Woman,' Greta Garbo. 'Blue White and Perfect,' Lloyd Nolan.

Lexington 3408 N. Union — Errol FLYNN Olivia de HAVILLAND 'They Died With Their Boots On' Priscilla LANE-Richard WHORF 'BLUES IN THE NIGHT' Open 6:30 Starts 6:45

Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure.' Shirley Temple, 'Kathleen.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Features. 'Rise & Shine,' 'Scattergood Meets Broadway' & 'Code of the Outlaw.'

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Ellery Queen the Perfect Crime,' M. Lindsay. 'Miss Polly,' Zasu Pitts.

Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Young America,' Jane Withers, Wm. Tracy. 'Paris Calling,' Randolph Scott.

McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c-20c. 5-Unit Show. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in 'How Green Was My Valley' F. Langford, K. Murray, 'Swing It Soldier.'

NEW Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry, 'Nine Lives Are Not Enough.' Tim Holt, 'Dude Cowboy' & 'Riders of Death Valley.'

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — 20c to 7. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, 'TWO-FACED WOMAN.' Buddy Rogers, 'SING FOR YOUR SUPPER.'

PALM 3010 Union — Jane Withers 'YOUNG AMERICA' Orson Welles, 'Citizen Kane' (At 8:25)

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND 'BABES ON BROADWAY' Johnny Downs Gale Storm 'Freckles Comes Home'

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U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'FEMININE TOUCH' 'UNHOLY PARTNERS.'

Webster Hadley & Clinton — Gene Autry, 'Back in the Saddle.' Robt. Armstrong, 'Citadel of Crime.'

Wellston 6226 Easton — Constance Bennett BEAUTY AIDS Gene Autry, 'SIERRA SUE' Dick Foran, 'The Kid From Kansas' 2 SHOWS 7:00 and 9:30

White Way Sixth & Hickory — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, 'The Singing Hill.' Lloyd Nolan, 'Gangs of Chicago' and 'Winslow of Navy.'

BEVERLY 7440 Olive. GEM St. Johns. Park Free — Irene Dunne Robert Montgomery 'Unfinished Business' Baby Sandy, Merry Macs, 'Melody Lane' Cartoon Serial

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda 'You Belong to Me' Joan Blondell, '3 Girls About Town.' Cartoon. Don Winslow

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 25c to 7, Tax Incl. Doug. Fairbanks, 'THE CORSICAN BROTHERS.' Wm. Tracy, James Gleason, 'HAYFOOT.'

OZARK Webster Groves. Open 6:30, Starts 7 — Wallace Beery Marj. Main Lewis Stone 'The Bugle Sounds' Warren William • Victor Jory • Eric Blore 'Secrets of the Lone Wolf'

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'BABES ON BROADWAY.' Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts, 'MISS POLLY.'

MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan. MELBA Grand and Miami — BRUCE CABOT Constance Bennett 'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES' John Garfield, 'Dangerously They Live'

CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa. VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Humphrey Bogart, 'ALL THRU THE NIGHT' KAY KYSER, 'PLAYMATES' Show Starts 6:45

APOLLO PARK FREE. De Baliviere at Waterman. 1st Show 6:15 — Walter Pidgeon Maureen O'Hara 'How Green Was My Valley' Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie, 'Rise & Shine' At 9:30

SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Humphrey Bogart, 'MALTESE FALCON.' Claudette Colbert, John Payne, 'REMEMBER THE DAY.'

STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, 'You Belong to Me.' Joan Blondell, '3 Girls About Town.'

NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'BABES ON BROADWAY.' Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, 'MISS POLLY.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'BABES ON BROADWAY.' Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, 'MISS POLLY.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, 'Maltese Falcon.' Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, 'Appointment for Love.'

SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, 'You Belong to Me.' Dead End Kids, Dick Foran, 'Mob Town.' 20c.

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant. BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway. ASHLAND 3530 N. Newstead. PAULINE Theater Lillian and Claxton — Kay Kyser and His Gang 'Playmates' HUMPHREY BOGART ★ CONRAD VEIDT 'ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT'

BREMEN 20th & Bremen. SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury. QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Errol FLYNN-Olivia de HAVILLAND 'THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON' WALT DISNEY, 'RELUCTANT DRAGON'

ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'You Belong to Me,' Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck. 'Three Girls About Town,' Joan Blondell, John Howard.

JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'BABES ON BROADWAY.'

LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Wm. Holden, Glenn Ford, 'TEXAS.' Weaver Bros. and Elviry, 'TUXEDO JUNCTION.'

BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, 'MALTESE FALCON.' Claude Hulbert, Tommy Trinder, '3 Cockeyed Sailors.'

THE

PART THREE

Japanese

FIRST STREAMLINER

world's first streamlined train, is being re
proximately 100,000 pounds of aluminum.

GIVING THE BOYS A

Don W. Heiple riding in her car. It is aga
ber of St. Louis drivers have registered in
lift. They carry red, white and blue sticker

AN ARMY'
O THE END

pril 11 (AP).
cago's "one-
was on Ba-
id yesterday she would "rather have him fight to the end than be captured."

"I'm sure the Japanese hate him and would mistreat him," said Mrs. A. W. Wermuth Sr. of her son, Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth Jr., who was credited with killing 116 Japanese up to Feb. 16. Wermuth's fate is not known.

CHEROKEE and IOWA
ST. LOUIS NEW WONDER • BALLROOM
G NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
UL BARON
NOW PLAYING!
9, 50c AFTER 9— FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Photoplays

SADOR 10 A. M. Olivia HAVILLAND LESLIE MALE MAL!' Walter HUSTON MY HEART'
FOXY • Doors Open 12 Noon • Saluting U. S. MARINE WEEK! John PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA • Rand. SCOTT 'TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI!' In Technicolor! Roddy McDOWALL • Jane DARWELL 'ON THE SUNNY SIDE!'
MISSOURI Start 12:30 Paulette GODDARD LADY PLANS!' Dot LAMOUR • Wm. HOLDEN • Jimmy DORSEY 'THE FLEET'S IN!'
UIS • DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.! • COSTELLO COWBOY!' FRED MacMurray • Mary Martin 'NEW YORK TOWN!'
NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE ESQUIRE • VARSITY CLAYTON • BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30; 30c Till 5 Ritz-Norside — Open 5:00; Start 5:30
THEY'RE DYNAMITE TOGETHER! ROBT. TAYLOR LANA TURNER 'Johnny Eager'
PLUS—LAFF-PACKED MUSICAL! Frances LANGFORD ★ Johnny DOWNS 'ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED' Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity
★ ★ WILL ROGERS SAT., Open 4:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 5 SUN., Open 12:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 2
★Hedy Lamarr★Robt. Young★Ruth Hussey in the Best-Seller of a Man, His Wife and the 'Other Woman.' 'H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.' Gracie Allen Laff Hit, 'MR. & MRS. NORTH' CARTOON IN COLOR! FIRST-RUN NEWS!

PHOTO PLAY INDEX
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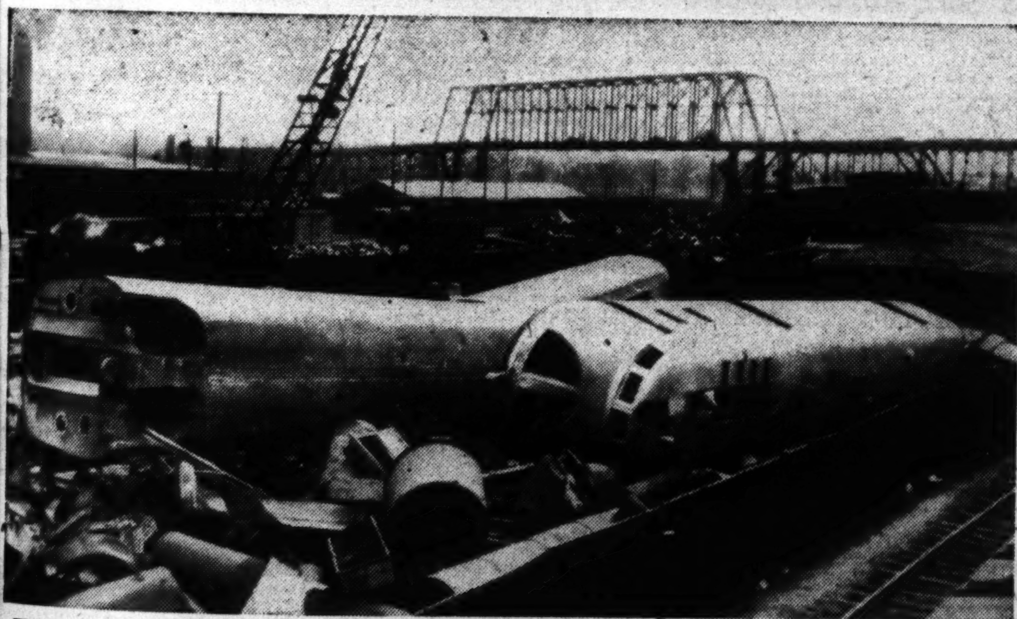
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942.
PAGES 1—4C

Japanese Bombing in Philippines

Received by radio from Moscow, where it was received by mail from Japan, this air view, made from a Japanese warplane, shows a huge cloud of smoke rising toward the plane from raging fires in Iloilo. Note docks, streets and what appear to be oil tanks.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



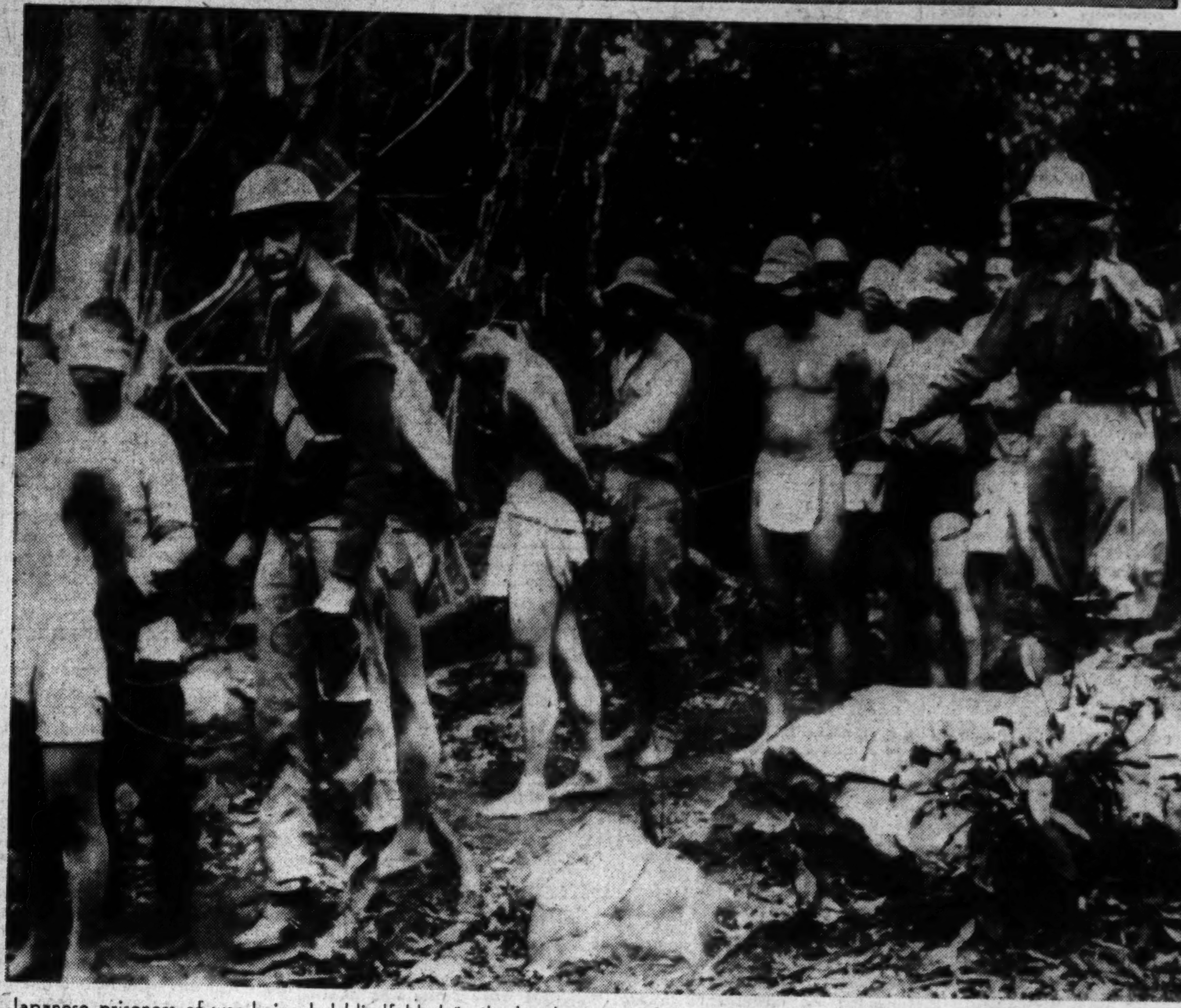
FIRST STREAMLINER SCRAPPED The City of Salina, described by the Union Pacific as the world's first streamlined train, is being reduced to scrap in an Omaha junk yard. It will yield approximately 100,000 pounds of aluminum.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GIVING THE BOYS A LIFT Miss Barbara Wear, Veiled Prophet queen, taking Yeoman Joseph Bunting and Corp. Don W. Heiple riding in her car. It is against the rules for service men to thumb rides, so a number of St. Louis drivers have registered in the Rides for Service Men Corps to give the boys a lift. They carry red, white and blue stickers on their cars.

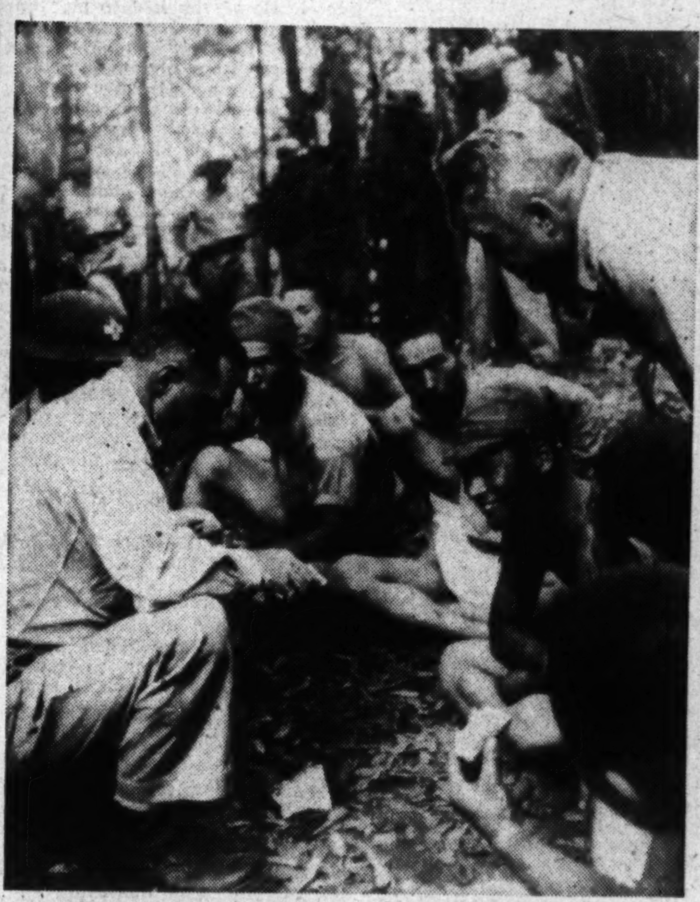
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Japanese Prisoners on Bataan



Japanese prisoners of war being led blindfolded to the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce for questioning during the days when the American and Filipino defenders were taking prisoners on Bataan. The Japs were without clothing because they were captured while trying to swim away after an attempted landing. They were blindfolded to prevent them from learning the location of headquarters. Today many Americans were presumed to be dead or captured after the defense was overwhelmed by the Japanese. This picture was made by Clark Lee, Associated Press reporter, and released by the War Department today.

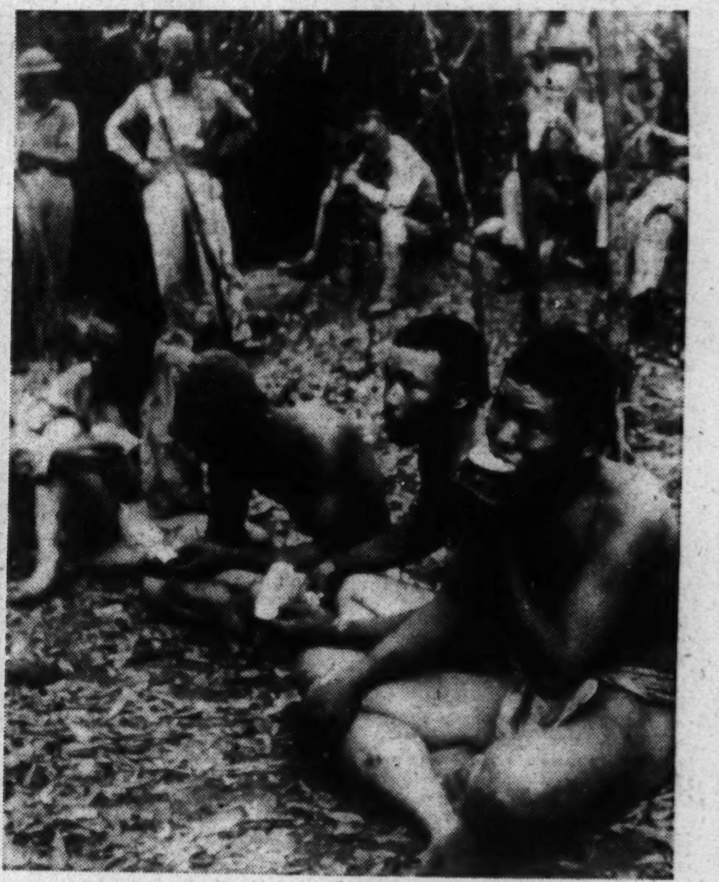
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



JAP PRISONERS QUESTIONED

Lightly clad Japanese soldiers being questioned by Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce (left) and another officer at headquarters in Bataan.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



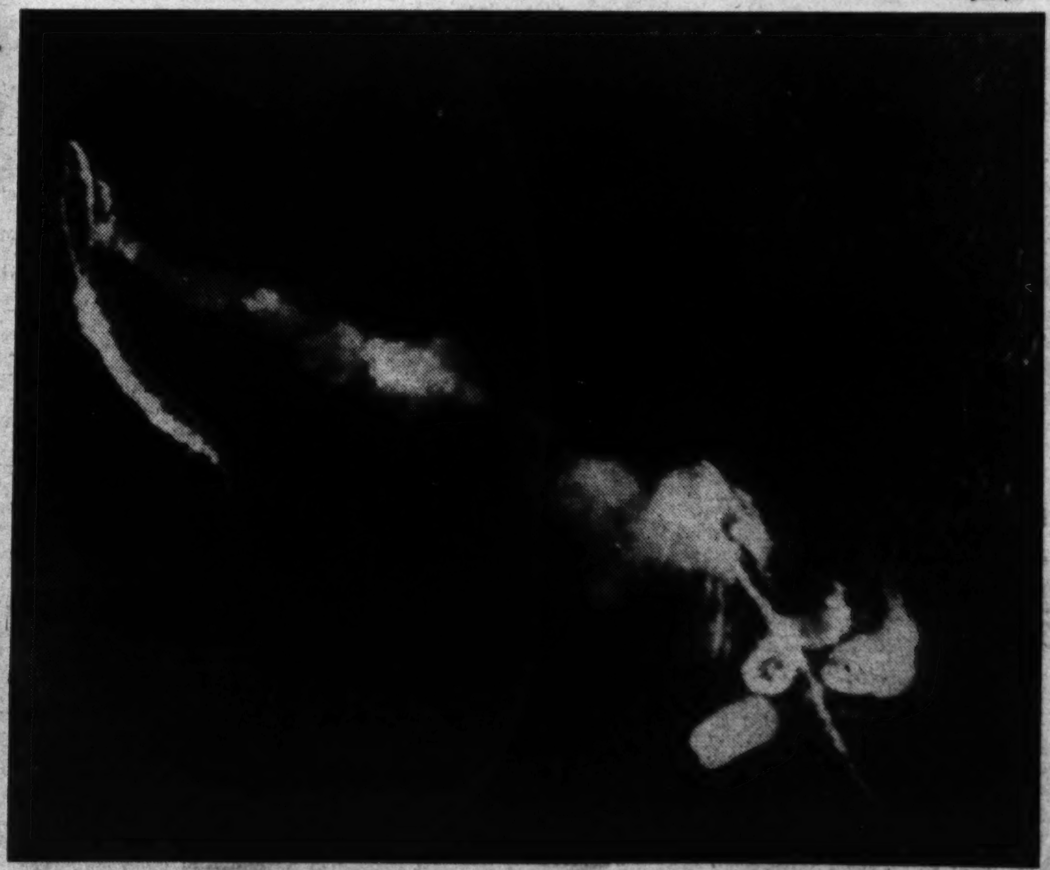
BREAD FOR JAP PRISONERS

Although their own rations were short, American and Filipino defenders of Bataan shared bread with captured Japanese soldiers deep in the jungle behind the defense line.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THEY GOT SOME JAPS These Filipino soldiers were credited with cleaning out a Japanese landing party that attempted to land behind the lines in Bataan before the collapse of the American defense. One of the soldiers is holding the sword of a dead Japanese officer.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



JAP ATTACK ON WARSHIPS This picture, radioed from Moscow, where it was received by mail from Tokyo, was described as having been made by a Jap flyer during the Dec. 10 air attack which sank the British capital ships Repulse (left) and Prince of Wales (right). The Japs said the photo shows the Prince of Wales burning while bombs fall at its stern.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Keep Cheerful When Father Goes to War

By Angelo Patri

WHAT to tell the children when their fathers go off to service is something that bothers many mothers these days. When a father and his children are very close friends, as so often happens in our American-reared families, father's leaving home is a shocking event.

What is he to say when he knows he is to leave home for a while? What is mother to say when the homecoming hour passes and father does not come home? The situation is full of potential tragedy if we allow it to be so. It is our stern duty to prevent that as far as possible.

Children take color from the moods of their parents. If father and mother are cheerful and avoid any show of deep emotion before the children when the time comes for the parting it will not be so hard on them or the children. The imposed control sustains them and it saves the children acute distress. The appearance of courage creates it in time, and courage is what we need most.

* * *

WHEN THE CHILD asks about his father, what he is doing, where he is going, why, when and what, it will take all the courage a mother can summon to answer cheerfully, brightly, so as to support the child's spirit. Some of the children will be old enough to understand that father's absence has within it a hint of danger.

Don't deny that, but don't accent it. Say yes, father is in the war. Yes, sometimes people are killed, but many times they are quite safe. Yes, father had to go because it was his duty. When his duty is done he will come home. What a fine day that will be. We'll get things ready so as to surprise him with our smartness when he comes.

Keep planning for that time and avoid the in-between days as much as is humanly possible. Little children cannot understand this situation as grown-ups must do, so there is no sense in creating fear in their minds if we can help it. Keep planning for the victory and the triumphant homecoming.

* * *

KEEP RECORDS for father. That is a great help. "Today Betty-Ann buttoned her own coat." Be sure to record the date. "Today when we weighed Junior he had gained a pound and three-quarters. This is because he drank his extra glass of milk in daddy's honor." "The teacher says that Robbie reads rights through the primer now. He got a star for having his shoes so shiny."

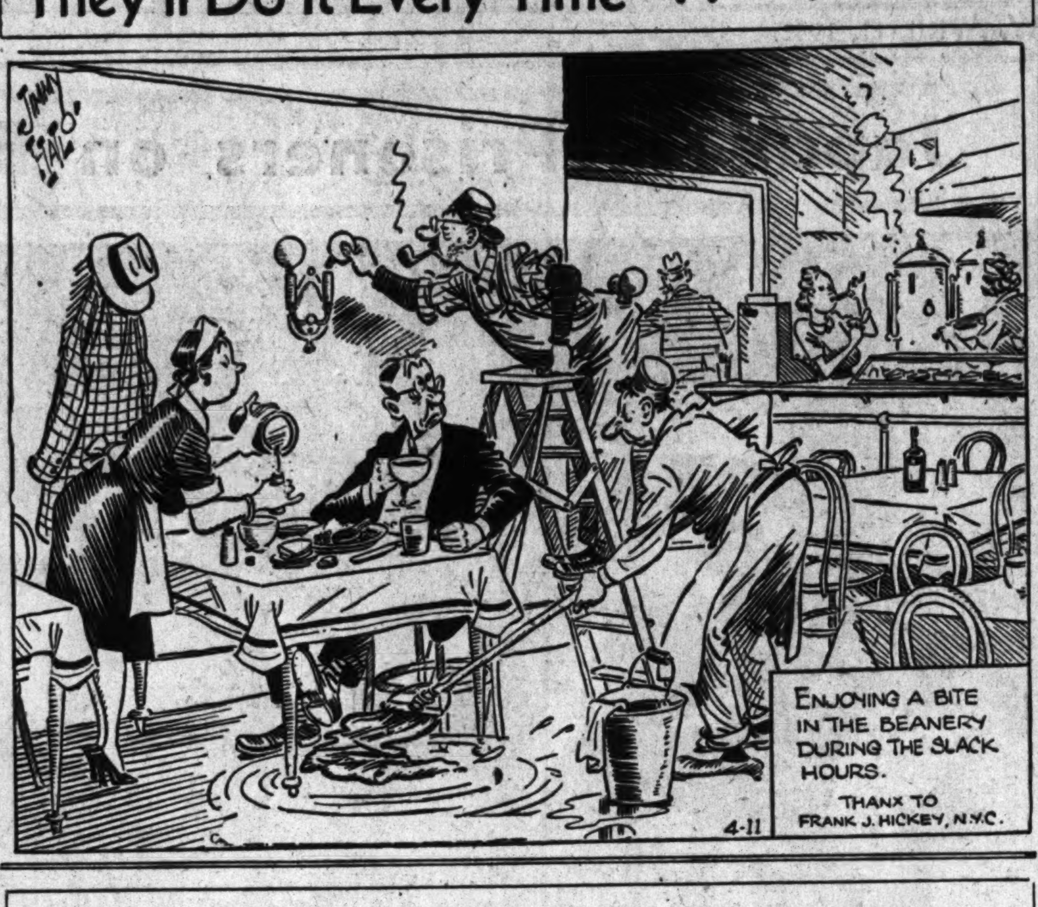
Such a record kept from day to day, along with such other records as heights on the doorjamb, snapshots, tickets from Sunday school, reports from teachers, hand-work completed, scrapbooks made — all in anticipation of father's glad surprise when he gets back—are going to be the greatest of help all round.

But suppose—don't suppose it. Live fully each day without looking beyond its horizon save with hope and in faith. Should grief come it will bring its own balm. We need plan only for joy—for the children's sake.

Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? Be guided by Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," inclosing 10 cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Burmese crude oil production in 1940 was about equal to that of Germany and almost triple that of Japan.

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo


Jimmy Hatlo
ENJOYING A BITE IN THE BEANERY DURING THE SLACK HOURS.
THANX TO FRANK J. HICKEY, N.Y.C.
4-11

Manhattan Love Song

By Phyllis M. Gallagher

YESTERDAY'S ACTION.

Sandra and Steve rushed into the garden at Steve's home after she had seen the face at the window, but they found no one. However, up the street a swank roadster swished away from the curb. Sandra and Steve discussed their future plans for their marriage, and Sandra told Steve of the troubles in her own family; her mother's efforts to have for marry Ted, Winnie's various activities, Ronald's troubles with Marsyl and how she was worrying about her father. After a few minutes of bliss, Sandra went home, there to find her mother waiting for her on the stairway.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

MIKKELSON'S was a delicatessen on West Street, facing the river. It is a gem among delicatessens, and Henry Mikkelson, the proprietor, was proud of its neatness, its white-and-green spick-and-spanness, its ham and cheeses, sardines and potato salads, pickles and jams, pastries and candies and rows upon rows of the very best canned goods.

He was even proud of his view; the sparkle of water beyond his plate-glass window, the battleships occasionally anchored there, the tugs moving upward, downward, with their gray plumes of smoke brushing the sky; the ferries. But more than anything in the world Henry Mikkelson was proud of his daughter, Rosie.

Today was Rosie's birthday. Rosie was 19. A beautiful 19, with flaming red hair and green eyes beneath thick black lashes, a trim little body in the plain clothes she wore, and long, lovely, graceful legs. It was those legs that worried Henry Mikkelson!

He was afraid of where those legs might carry Rosie, because Rosie wanted to be a dancer. Not the sort of dancing she was doing night after night at the Crystal Palace. Not that kind of dancing. That was just practice. That was just keeping supple and achieving stamina, whatever stamina was. Henry Mikkelson didn't know. He guessed it was a fancy dance step, like the one Rosie did when she virtually split herself in two.

"If you're going to be a dancer, pop, you've got to dance all the time," Rosie was always telling him. "Every minute. Learn everything you can." And Rosie was certainly dancing all the time. Behind the counter to the radio as she waited on the sailors who came to the store, and the ferry men, and all the hundreds of different men who patronized Mikkelson's delicatessen because it was a good delicatessen.

And because Rosie was there.

They weren't fooling Henry Mikkelson, those men. He knew why they came to the store, and it worried him that Rosie was so attractive to men. Worried him, but made him proud, too. He didn't want to keep Rosie a prisoner, but he didn't want her to get into trouble either, and she was only 19.

He'd talked to her as carefully as he could, since Rosie's mother had died when Rosie was born—and the job of keeping Rosie a good girl lay solely in his hands.

He'd told Rosie ever since she was 15: "Rosie, it's better a girl should care a lot about one feller, than a little about a lot." That hadn't been very plain talk, but he wasn't much good at mother-talk. If Rosie had been a boy he could have given it to her, straight and hard. Man-to-man stuff. But you couldn't talk to a girl like that. There were some things you didn't even want girls to know — ever. Yet you had to talk to them. There was always danger around a beautiful girl. And Rosie was beautiul.

It worried Henry that Rosie never seemed to listen to him very closely when he was giving her advice. Almost in desperation he had gone to the library last winter and had asked the woman there for some books on sex. The librarian had looked at him down her nose until he'd told her about Rosie being motherless, and had asked her advice about books. She'd given him a whole stack of books then, and had told him they were just right for a girl in the 'teens.

* * *

When he had handed the books to Rosie, Rosie had said: "Look, Pop, I've forgotten more stuff than those books could tell you. And don't you worry about me. I know all the answers, and I don't slip up on any.

"I'm not interested in fellows. They come in here and they make passes at me. They trail me over to the Crystal and they make passes at me. But I'm not having any, see. There won't be time for fellows in my life. I'm going to be a dancer, see, and if you're going to be a dancer . . . a real dancer . . . you can't mix it up with fellows.

"Gee, Pop, look, maybe this'll make you understand. Remember that moving picture we saw the other night? All of them girls dressed like swans, and that one girl dancing around the others, right in the middle of the circle? Well, I want to be that girl!"

And right there in the middle of the delicatessen floor Rosie had lifted her slender arms and had danced, and she'd made him see a swan and an April sky and clouds floating aloftly through it—just like the movie. And she'd made him hear the crack of a gun, and the swan dying—and a lump had come into his throat. He'd swallowed that lump in a hurry, and he'd been very proud.

His face had flushed with pride when he'd noticed the dark young man who had come into the delicatessen while Rosie was dancing, and had seen Rosie too. He'd said briskly, "Cut it out, Rosie."

And then, to the young man who was watching Rosie as if he'd never seen a girl dancing before, he had said, "What can I do for you, sir." He always said "sir" to young men like that one. He was a college man. Henry had never been to college in his life, but he knew a college man when he saw one.

The college man had seemed not to hear. "She's good," he had said, still staring at Rosie. "She can dance. Really dance. Your daughter?"

Henry had nodded, his face beaming. "Yes, my daughter, Rosie. She's going to be a dancer. A real dancer," he had added proudly. "Not one of them there hep-cats!"

The young man had laughed. Then he had said quite seriously: "She ought to have instruction. I don't know much about dancing. At least, not that kind. But I'd say she has talent. Exceptional dance she was doing. When I was a kid I saw Pavlowa do it and I've never forgotten it." Then he had said: "Do you have a telephone? I had a flat tire in front of your door and I want to call my garage."

There was no telephone booth in the store, but there was a wall telephone in the hall between the store and the living quarters behind it. He had told Rosie to show the young man where it was and Rosie, her face still flushed from her dancing, had led the way. Henry hadn't liked the way Rosie had stared so long at the young man before she had moved toward the telephone. He hadn't known who the young man was then, but he'd know later. Too late . . .

Henry Mikkelson rubbed a white handkerchief over his face, because the May night was hot and he'd been stepping on it plenty all evening, being short-handed in the store. He always had to step on it when Rosie left him and went over to the Crystal nights. He gave someone a carton of potato salad, sliced some baloney for a sailor who asked where Rosie was and he answered the telephone twice.

He kept glancing at the clock. Today Rosie was 19 and she promised she'd come in from the dance hall around 2 and they'd have a little birthday celebration. He'd bought her a little compact and a white linen pocketbook and there was a cake with 19 candles on it.

Henry wanted the time to rush by, so Rosie would come on back. He was more worried about Rosie than he'd been in all his life. He knew that the college man . . . Ronald Covington . . . had quit seeing Rosie. He knew that Ronald Covington had married some Park avenue swell. He'd been so relieved to see that wedding announcement "That'll be the end of that," he had thought, almost jubilantly.

But he hadn't known that all the light would go out of Rosie's eyes and stay out. He hadn't known tha she'd get so thin, so terribly thin and that he'd wake up in the night and hear Rosie crying softly into her pillow in the next room.

Henry handed another customer a carton of potao salad and heard himself saying things about the weather and what a hot night it was and a few things about Hitler. But he wasn't thinking about the weather or Hitler. He wondered what Rosie was doing . . .

Rosie Mikkelson was sitting along the wall in the ballroom of the Crystal Palace this May night waiting for "the joint," as she always called it in her mind, to come to life . . . She was sitting there, smiling, a fixed, automatic little smile. "My Crystal Palace smile," she thought grimly; a come-on smile.

Vaguely, she heard the music begin, the first dance of the hot May evening, and though her eyes were suddenly blurred with tears, she saw a man—a sailor—coming toward her with a long string of tickets. She looked up at the tall, uniformed figure and smiled. Bing Meloney. He'd been at sea for over three months, and she wondered if Bing would see how much she had changed.

Bing came gliding up to her with that curious seagoing gait of his, his wide pants flapping against his legs, his head cocked to one side and a broad smile splitting his rugged, homely face.

"There you are," said Bing without preamble. "And here I am. Rosie, I been thinking and thinking and thinking about you for three solid months. Sweetie, do you know, you're the best thing that ever happened to me. Three months ago, the minute I eyed that lil' ol' face of yours, my ol' heart turned over and did a flipflop sure 'nuf. And like a fool, what did I do? I got on that battlewagon and rode away and didn't know nothing had happened to me until one night I had shore leave for Havana and I didn't want it.

"I got to thinking then. I said to myself, 'I been shut up on this damned battlewagon for four solid weeks, and now I got shore leave and I don't want it. What's happened to you, Bing Meloney?' I says to myself.

"Then I snap my fingers and scratch my head on account of I knew. Rosie Mikkelson. That's what happened to me. And I wrote you, Rosie. I wrote you a lot of letters, and I told you what had happened to me, and you didn't even answer my letters. You forgot me, baby? Didn't you?"

Rosie smiled. "No, I didn't forget you, Bing."

Bing swung Rosie into his arms with delight. "Gee, baby—that's the lingo. Glad to see me back, eh? Missed old Bing, did you?"

"Of course," she said, briefly, unemotionally.

"Whatever happened to that rich guy that was always coming here and taking up all your dances?"

"He—doesn't come any more."

"I'll bet Beef King is glad about that. Beef told me he was going to bash that guy's brains out if he didn't leave you alone. Beef's sweet on you, Rosie."

Rosie's skin crawled. "I know," she said weakly.

Beef King owned the Crystal, and he looked exactly like what his name implied. He was built like a packing case, with arms and legs and throat bulging with muscles. He was sweet on her. She'd known that for a long time. But she'd known, too, how to handle him. Never make a date with him. Never go into his office and let him close and lock the door behind her.

Over and over she had thought she'd have to leave the Crystal on account of Beef, but then a dizzy blonde had come along and Beef had gotten interested in her—and he'd left her, Rosie, alone for the last month or so.

Now he'd tired of the blonde, and just last night he had told her: "Rosie, tomorrow you'll be 19. You're growing up. I'm waiting for you to get some sense. I'm waiting for you to see all the things I can do for you. I got leads out. Big night club connections. . . . I'm a patient guy. But I don't wait forever, see. Remember that!"

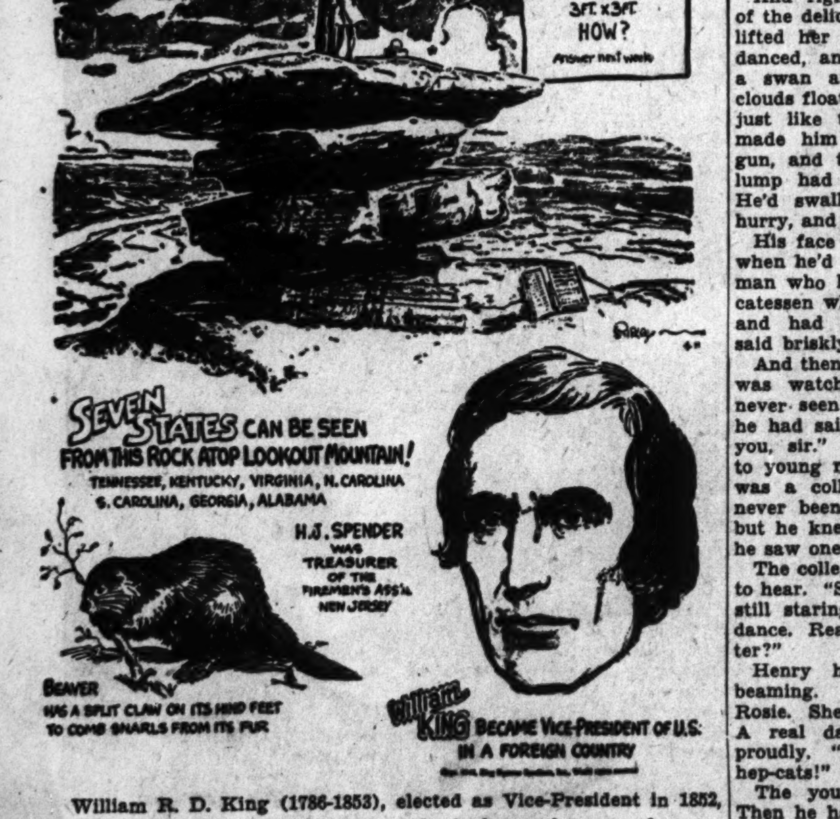
Rosie's face suddenly went perfectly white. She was looking straight up at Bing as they swirled about the floor, but she wasn't seeing him. Not really. She was seeing a tall dark figure at the head of the stairs, telling herself that it was an optical illusion, that she'd watched those stairs so often in the past, looking for the slim dark figure that now she was seeing him there by some trick of her memory.

Bing Meloney said: "Rosie, are we going places and do things this week? Are you going to fall in love with me like I want you to?"

She said brightly to Bing Meloney: "I don't know. Smart girls don't fall for the navy, Bing." Said it brightly, smiling, looking at Bing—but seeing only that slim dark figure across the long room.

Continued Monday.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley


A WINDOW 3 FEET WIDE AND 3 FEET HIGH CAN BE DOUBLED IN SIZE AND STILL BE 3FT. x 3FT. HOW?
Answer next week
Ripley
SEVEN STATES CAN BE SEEN FROM THIS ROCK ATOP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN!
TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY, VIRGINIA, N. CAROLINA S. CAROLINA, GEORGIA, ALABAMA
H.J. SPENDER WAS TREASURER OF THE FIREMEN'S ASS'N NEW JERSEY
BEAVER HAS A SPLIT CLAW ON ITS HIND FEET TO COMB SNARLS FROM ITS FUR
William KING BECAME VICE-PRESIDENT OF U.S. IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY

William R. D. King (1786-1853), elected as Vice-President in 1852, took his oath of office in Cuba where he had gone because of severe illness. The oath on foreign soil was authorized by a special act of Congress. After taking the oath of office, the Vice-President returned to the United States, but died a day after he reached his plantation in Alabama.

Peptic Ulcer Diet Requires Bland Foods

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MOST people refer to "ulcer of the stomach," but it should really be called peptic ulcer because the most frequent form of ulcer of the stomach is not exactly in the stomach at all, but just outside the stomach, in the first part of the intestine, called the duodenum.

A small proportion of ulcers occur in the stomach, and therefore a general name for both is peptic ulcer. Also, under the head of nomenclature, many of my learned contemporaries refer to "ulcers" of the stomach which is a misnomer, because the ulcer is in 999 cases out of a thousand single.

The cause of peptic ulcer is not determined. An ulcer anywhere in the body may be defined as a small, punched-out solution of continuity in a mucous membrane, usually round. The cause of this destruction of tissue may be infection, burns, corrosive chemicals, or obstruction to the circulation of a part. So we must assume that one of these causes operates in the case of peptic ulcer.

We know that in patients with peptic ulcer the gastric juice is very abundant, and there is an increased amount of hydrochloric acid so we have a condition ready for a chemical corrosion, although it is probable that hydrochloric acid itself does not cause the ulcer of the stomach, but that either an infection or a circulatory disturbance robs the tissue of its vitality and the heavily concentrated acid gastric juice keeps this open.

* * *

THE SYMPTOMS of peptic ulcer are those of acid dyspepsia. There are discomfort and cramps in the stomach, usually before meals, relief after meals because the meal neutralized the hydrochloric acid. The patient often has a regurgitation of acid into the mouth, which sets the teeth on edge.

There are three serious complications of peptic ulcer: (1) the ulcer may eat into a blood vessel and cause hemorrhage in the stomach; (2) it may eat clear through the stomach with the discharge of the gastric contents into the peritoneum and result in peritonitis; (3) in the process of healing it may close up the end of the stomach entirely. All of the complications are potentially a call for surgery.

Most ulcers get well. The medical treatment is: the diet should consist in bland foods—that is those foods which do not stir up an excess of gastric juice or hydrochloric acid. The foods which unite the most easily with hydrochloric acid and stimulate it to activity the least are proteins. Therefore the best food for an ulcer patient is the white meat of the lean, broiled spring chicken. Any similar food is equally satisfactory, such as lean steak, oysters, eggs and milk.

* * *

MEAT SHOULD NEVER be fried for an ulcer patient. Besides these foods, fats are very good and particularly cream, so a mixture of half cream and half milk is a very beneficial food. Mashed potatoes and pureed vegetables are the form in which vegetables should be taken. Tomatoes usually irritate the stomach. So do sweet things, but ice cream and custards as desserts are an exception and can be taken with comfort.

This diet should be supplemented by the regular use of some form of alkaline or neutralizing powder, such as sodium bicarbonate, milk of magnesia or aluminum hydroxide.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; EIGHTH DISTRICT FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS PROGRAM. KWK—News. KMOX—Man on the Farm. WIL—Federal Building Broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO—Chorale Preludes. KXOK—Vincent Lopes's orchestra.

12:15 KSD—WHATCHA KNOW, JOE? KWK—Coast Guard Program. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Bruce Becker's orchestra. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KMOX—Organ Quiz. KXOK—News.

12:45 KSD—HAWAIIAN SERENADE. KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX — News. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News. KXOK—Sextette.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—ST. LOUIS INTER-HIGH SCHOOL SPELLING TOURNAMENT; Soldan vs. McBride and Ursuline vs. St. Marks. KWK—News. KMOX—Music; Of Men and Books. Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah discusses his book, "Thomas Jefferson, World Citizen," with Prof. Frederick. WIL — Castles in the Air. WEW—News; music. KFUO — Music Appreciation Hour. KXOK—Fantasy in Melody.

1:15 KWK—Government Reports. WEW—Markets; Piano Melodies.

KWK—Oberlin on the Air. KMOX—Guest Book. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club. KXOK—News; Elwood Gary, songs.

1:45 KMOX—Organ Recital; Speak Up for Democracy. KXOK—Here's to You.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—GOOD NEIGHBOR RHYTHMS. KWK—University Life. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—News; Police releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Veterans of Foreign Wars program. KXOK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

2:15 KSD—ON THE HOME FRONT: "The Family Gets Along." WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Beth Much, singer. KXOK—Special Broadcast.

2:30 KSD— CAMPUS CAPERS. KWK—Carolina Playmakers. KMOX—News; music. WIL — Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Webster College Series. KXOK—Music. KFUO—News.

2:45 KSD—SATURDAY SWING. WIL — News. WEW — Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Business in Review; Radio in the News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—DOWN MEXICO WAY: A dramatization of the rites of ancient Mayan religion; Richard Kolmar and Mitzi Gould in the leading roles. KWK—The M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Glen Gray's Orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Music.

3:15 WIL—New Impressions.

3:30 KSD—AIR YOUTH FOR VICTORY: A dramatization of airline operations. WIL — Bandwagon. KFUO—Faithful Words.

3:45 KSD—LAWRENCE WELK'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO — Catherine Karren, soprano.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—THE WORLD IS YOURS. KMOX—On the Beam. WIL—News; Harmony Hall. WEW—News; music. KFUO—Interesting People. Columbia Network—Cleveland Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducting: Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra, and Strauss' "Voices of Spring."

4:15 WIL—Organalities. WEW — "You Can't Do Business With Hitler." KFUO—Missouri Legends.

4:25 KMOX—News.

4:30 KSD—THE LAWYER SPEAKS. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. KMOX — St. Louis Welcomes the REA. WEW—Top Tunes. KFUO—Army Recruiting.

4:45 KSD—WAR REPORTER. WIL—News. KFUO—Musical Appetizers.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT. KWK—Anchors Aweigh. KMOX—News. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW — News. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

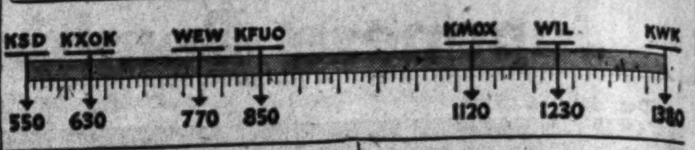
5:10 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA, with Dottye Bennett, singer. Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume; Musical Interlude.

5:15 KMOX—Calling Pan-America. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW — Fiesta. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—W. A. O'Carroll from Sydney, Australia. WIL — Twilight Echoes. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Y. S. C. A. Chorus. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK—Sports Review. KMOX—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—He Knew Jesus. KXOK—Our World of Work.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

6:00 P. M.

KSD—THIS IS WAR: "The Enemy," with Clifton Fadiman, narrator. (Also on KWK, KMOX, WIL and KXOK.) KFUO—Evening Concert Hour.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, The Toppers and Russ David's orchestra. KWK—News from Reuters. KMOX—The Ben Feld Show with The Noteworthies. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News.

KMOX 6:30 P. M.
Alpen Brau Guest Stars
"THE NOTEWORTHIES"
Novelty Singing Trio
Adv.

6:45 KSD — H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Sports Review. WEW—Your Favorite Songs.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"; Betty Winkler, Clayton Collier, Walter Kinsella, Alan Reed and Menasha Skulnick in the leading roles. KFUO—News. KWK—Feature Parade. KMOX — Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—News. Console Capers. WEW—News; Curtain Calls. KXOK — Green Hornet. WGN (720)—Treasure Hour of Song; Josephine Tuminia, soprano.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KFUO—Sports.

7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. KWK—Chicago Theater of the Air: Presentation of Grand Prize-Winning Operetta, with Marion Claire and Allen Jones. KMOX—Hobby Lobby. WIL—Designs for Dancing. KXOK — Dance orchestra. KFUO—Dream Valley.

7:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Stamp Club.

7:55 KMOX—John Charles Daly, news comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE: Joe Kelly, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Joe Parsons, Arkie, Eddie Peabody, Lulu Belle and Scotty, Hoosier Hot Shots, Jan Kaye, Glenn Welty's orchestra and Billy Murray. Guest: Smiling Ed McConnell.

WIL—It's Dance Time. KMOX—Your Hit Parade Guest: Connie Boswell, singer. KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KXOK—United China Relief program: Archibald MacLeish delivering a message from President Roosevelt; Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador from China; Wendell Willkie; Alfred Lunt and Mickey Rooney, narrators; Lynn Fontanne, Bob Hope, Loretta Young, Madeleine Carroll, Judy Garland, John Garfield, Tallulah Bankhead, Claude Rains, Burns and Allen and others.

8:15 WIL—Civilian Defense program.

8:30 KWK — Spotlight Bands; Harry James' orchestra. WIL—News; Treasure Chest.

8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Speak Up for Democracy.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—BILL STERN SPORTS NEWSREEL. Guest: Craig Wood, golf champion.

KWK—Presentation of Peabody Award to Alfred Wallenstein; Cedric Foster, news comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Believe It or Not.

9:15 KSD — FRANK WILSON, CHIEF OF U. S. SECRET SERVICE. KWK—America Preferred: Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and Rudolf Serkin, guest soloist; Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra; Wilson's "New Orleans" Overture. KMOX — Congressman Howard W. Smith of Virginia: "National Labor Policy for Our War Effort." WIL — Rhapsody in Swing.

9:30 KSD — TED STEELE'S STUDIO CLUB. KMOX—Voices in the Night. WIL — Sparklers. KXOK—Meet the Men of Our Army.

9:45 KWK—News. KMOX — Frazier Hunt, news comment. WIL—News.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—ARMY RECRUITING PROGRAM. KWK—Sports Review. KMOX—Hank Keene in Town. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD — STORY DRAMAS BY OLMSTED: De Maupassant's "The Inn." KMOX—Sing America, Sing. KWK—Hillbilly Hayride. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — Wally Johnson's orchestra. KMOX—Sports. KXOK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 RIVERBOAT REVELS; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KWK—Ted Fiorito's orchestra. KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—News; Music. WIL—Dance music.

11:05 KSD—BEST OF THE WEEK.

11:15 WIL—Defense of America.

11:30 KSD—TEDDY POWELL'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News; Dance music. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Henry King's orchestra.

11:45 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES. KXOK—News.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—LET'S DANCE.

12:15 KMOX—News; Music After Midnight.

THE NEWS BY RADIO

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow, as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING.	
11:30	KSD
12:00	KSD KWK WEW
AFTERNOON.	
12:30	KSD KXOK
12:45	KMOX WIL
1:00	KWK WEW
1:30	KXOK
2:00	WIL WEW
2:30	KFUO KMOX
2:45	WIL
3:00	WEW
4:00	WIL WEW
4:25	KMOX
4:45	WIL
4:50	KWK
5:00	KSD KMOX KFUO KXOK WEW
5:30	KSD KWK (O'Carroll)
5:45	KMOX
TONIGHT.	
6:30	KXOK KWK
6:45	KSD (Kaltenborn)
7:00	WIL WEW KFUO
7:45	WIL
7:55	KMOX (Daly)
8:30	WIL
9:06	KWK (Foster)
9:45	KWK KMOX (Hunt) WIL
10:00	KSD
10:30	KSD
11:00	KSD KWK KXOK
11:30	KWK
11:45	KXOK
11:50	KSD
12:15	KMOX

TOMORROW.

MORNING.	
6:00	WEW
6:30	WEW
7:00	KSD KMOX WEW KXOK
8:00	KSD KMOX
8:15	KXOK
8:45	WEW
9:00	KSD
9:30	WIL
10:00	KSD KMOX (Wheeler) WIL
10:15	KXOK
10:30	KWK
10:45	WEW
11:00	WIL
11:45	WEW
12:00	KSD (Close) WIL

KSD, Associated Press. KFUO, United Press. KMOX, United Press and Transradio Press. KWK, United Press, Reuters. KXOK, United Press and International News Service. WIL, International News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Van D. Moore — — — — 3306 N. 14th
Bessie L. Gellhausen — — 5028 Beacon
Louis C. Sutter — — — — 6414 Derby
Theodora Stigall — — — — 6406 Derby
Jerry Henderson Rhodes Jr. —2831 Easton
Lucanna A. Cooper — — 4404 Enright
Lester M. Buergin — — — 6235 Victoria
Mrs. Mildred I. Vocks — 6723 Marmaduke
James E. Schrader — 3720A Fairview
Marie Alex — — — — 2724 Hereford
Sylvester P. Watry — Jefferson Barracks
Sophie Wismewski — — — Milwaukee
Jessie L. Lyones — — — 205 N. Dock
Mrs. Bertha Thompson — 205 N. Dock
Bernard J. Fulwider — — 5725 Floy
June R. Byrne — — — 2248 Howard
Eugene W. Cork — — — Rankin, Ill
Eleanor E. Crane — — Danville, Ill
William E. Phillips — — — Chicago
Mrs. Margaret M. Mally — Minneapolis
Joseph M. Carter — — 3092 Bellrieve
Mary C. Henry — — — — 5158 Palm
Mack A. McCrory — — — — Chicago
Laura M. Kelly — — — — — Chicago
Donie Teter — — — Chatsworth, Ill
Mabel G. Warder — — Chatsworth, Ill
William J. Bishop — — 1480 Goodfellow
Mrs. Frieda Fay Bopp 4022A S. Broadway
Thomas E. O'Connell — 3600A Bamberger
Johanna V. Reilly — — — — 3604 Delor
David C. Berliew — — Rock Island, Ill
Emma Barkowski — — Rock Island, Ill
Edmund J. Kalinosky Jefferson Barracks
Dorothy Mae Hull — Green Bay, Wis
John H. Breidenbach — 4630 Steffens
Audrey J. Field — — — — 5306 West
Albert G. Claypool — Berkeley City, Mo
Mary A. Desmond — Berkeley City, Mo
Wayne R. Behney — — — 3143 Maury
Anne E. Murphy — — 3804A Laclede
Edward Rollins — 4340 Cote Brilliante
Mrs. Leatha Jones — — — 4230 Evans
John J. Darien — — — — E. St. Louis
La Frilla M. Helm — — — E. St. Louis
Alva Linton — — — — Danville, Ill
Vivian Eaton — — — — Alberta, Ill
Frank N. Metten — Union Pier, Mich
Mrs. Louise Mae Pentz — Minneapolis
Kermit Porter Kimmel — 1 N. Garrison
Ruby Lee Shirley — — 220 S. Beaumont
Louis S. Kismer — — — — Madison
Rose Shambro — — — — — — Venice
Charles A. Ewing — — Putnamville, Ind
Virginia E. Thornhill — 4428A Clarence
Walter R. Evans — — — Schenectady
Arline A. Pillisch — — — 5234A Lotus
Edgar A. Krieger — 4562 Tower Grove pl
Evelyn A. Ameling — — — 4880 Penrose
George F. Ivy — — Jefferson Barracks
Hazel M. Walden — — Evansville, Ind
Herman M. Cooper — — — — Toledo
Mrs. Geneva L. Newcomb — — Toledo
Russell H. Williams — Evansville, Ind
Joyce Sharpe — — — Evansville, Ind
James W. McWherter — — E. St. Louis
Mrs. Artie Morris — — — E. St. Louis
Joseph M. Jarrell — — Evansville, Ind
Beulah D. Turrentine — Evansville, Ind
Robert D. Trotter — — — 2902 Greer
Marie L. Wade — — — — 3874 Delmar
Edward C. Hackett — — — 4734 Dahlia
P. Lucille Dickerson — 3853A Connecticut
Edward C. Heard Jr. — — 5252 Bancroft
Dollie Lee Sappington — 5020 Chippewa
Stanley F. Presten — — 1605 N. 18th
Mrs. Zita M. Judd — — — — 224 Felton
George R. Stone — — — 4669 Kossuth
Jane I. Ellison — — — 3858 Bamberger
James Hughie Williams — 2706 Geyer
Rose Theresa Delia — 3022 N. Newstead
Rev. Frederick W. Holz — Meadville, Pa
Margaret E. Walther — — — 2625 Ann
Raymond M. Falls — — — Cleveland
Mrs. Helen L. Adams — — Indianapolis
Lloyd O. Clark — — — — — Detroit
D. Josephine Eskew — — — — Detroit
Elmer L. Baker — — — — — Toledo
Mrs. Alta L. Jensen — — — Toledo
Norman Lee Woody — — — 5342 Maffitt
Sara Buchanan — — — — 6150 Sherry

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Harry and Erna Pape, DeSoto, Mo.
Jacob and Velma Wampler, Elvins, Mo.
Charles and Emmie Elffert, St. John's Station, Mo.
Walter and Elsie Rusick, Madison, Ill.
George and Louise Stephan, Ferguson.
Joseph and Susan Paisley, 5463 Cabanne.
Harry and Marjorie Barr, 6907 Hancock.
William and Lucy Schultz, 4176A Fiad.
Harry and Edith Steffen, 4537A Shenandoah.
Earne and Katherine Corzine, 2202 Menard.
Durward and Hazel Dawson, 2257A S. Jefferson.

GIRLS.

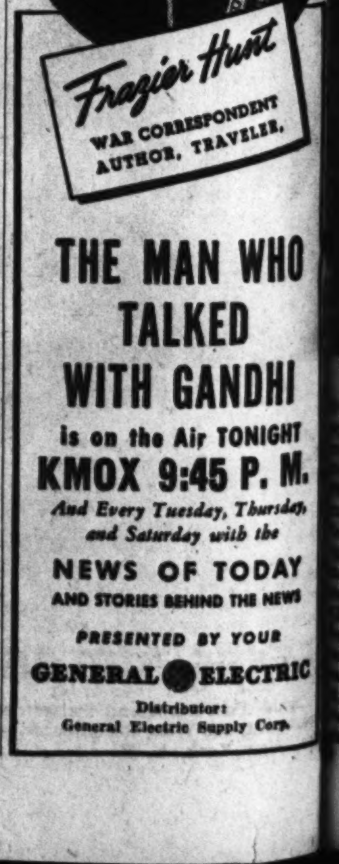
Horace and Jannie Fleming, 2031 Carr.
Harry and Martha Hasekamp, 2130 Edmonds.
Henry and Mary Braun, 5017A Rhodes.
Robert and Mary Louise Withum, Affton.
John and Lula Marie Berra, 4110 Folsom.
Joseph and Frances Calcaterra, 5416 Reber.
John and Isabelle Dotzman, 5007A Tholozan.
Ray and Claire DiPaola, 3728 Euclid.
Lester and Eileen Koch, University City.
William and Fern Reynolds, 5033A Mardel.
Walter and Minnie Farmer, 3848 Washington.
William and Mary Ann Zurweller, 1820 Dolman.
Karl and Clara Marie Koch, 3013 Walton place.
Morris and Agnes Pirson, 1940 Dodier.
Robert and Vivian Stevenson, 1413 Missouri.
S. Berry and Jean Haug, 5210 Waterman.
Randall and Violet Jones, Richmond Heights.
Kurt and Betty Horn, University City.
Harry and Helen Thompson, 4578 St. Ferdinand.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Christ Schmitt, 61, 5181 Delmar.
Ivy Crystal Capps, 44, Puxico, Mo.
Ida Andrews Banks, 46, 4509A Cote Brilliante.
George Micheaux, 90, 4038 Aldine.
William Taets, 41, 2305A Arsenal.
Anna Rothert, 64, 5939A Wabada.
Paul E. Letford, 8 months, 4517 W. Easton.
Carrie Robinson, 36, 1402 Papin.
Allen Johnson, 98, 1812 Newstead.
Lillie J. McClelland, 48, 5053 Maple.
Anna E. Schrader, 47, 3207A Halliday.
Martin F. Ofsianowsky, 85, 816 Canaan.
Mertal Carter, 63, 6285 Magnolia.
Guiseppe Mario Pellettieri, 60, 5049A Enright.
Abraham Goldman, 77, 1417A Granville place.

CHURCH NOTICES

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
KWK—9:00 P. M.
SUNDAYS
1380 Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast


Frazier Hunt
WAR CORRESPONDENT AUTHOR, TRAVELER.
THE MAN WHO TALKED WITH GANDHI
is on the Air TONIGHT
KMOX 9:45 P. M.
And Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday with the
NEWS OF TODAY
AND STORIES BEHIND THE NEWS
PRESENTED BY YOUR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Distributor:
General Electric Supply Corp.

IF YOU A
My OPIN

By MARTHA CA

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A born worrier and seem totally
be happy about anything. In fact,
people seem silly to me. Yet I know
of many good times just because of my c
and sh
times.
and wo

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Natu
the co
gloom-h
all the
out?
you w
all you
and ge
may sound silly, but if you will sit down
thing in turn which is worrying and fr
discover to your surprise that much of
of it, in fact, doesn't need to be worried
happy people aren't necessarily mere m
they are the wise ones who have learned
view them in better proportion, so they n
lives making themselves unhappy over
things they cannot remedy. So throw ov
sary worries and irritations and determi
lighter heart. Get interested in the doings
about you, in the Red Cross, in a hobby.
the open air these fine spring days and ch
you thought you had. Soon you will hav
people are always attracted to the happy o

* * *

WILL THE PERSON who signed h
Boy" communicate with my desk or write
sage for him.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

IN OUR DRIVING class we are havi
whether, on a date, the fellow should ent
should seat his girl friend in the car, then
in himself on the other side?

The proper procedure is for the boy t
the car, see that she is comfortably seated,
and walk around behind the car and seat
if traffic is heavy and this procedure wo
could say, "Excuse me, please, I'm afraid
first this time," and do so.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

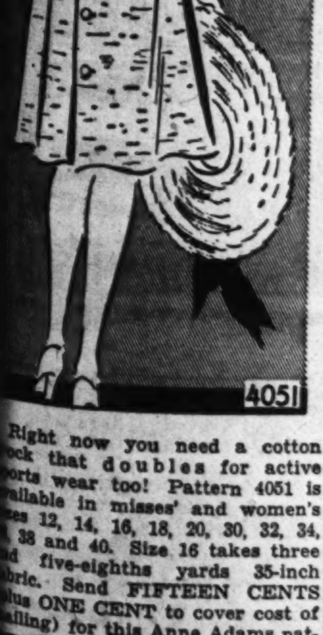
I HAVE JUST received a letter from m
the Army, saying that the boys in camp a
playing cards—either pinochle or straight
your kind readers have some cards they no
boys don't care what condition they are in ju
usable. There are so many boys using the ca
a very short time and are in constant need o
cards, if mailed to Corp. H. A. Ferguson,
"A." Fort Lewis, Washington, will be dis
boys by him. They will be so grateful.

MRS. F. G. SMITH

* * *

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. A.": You ca
the value of the books you mention by go
of American Book Prices Current, which y
Reference Department at the Public Libr

TODAY'S PAT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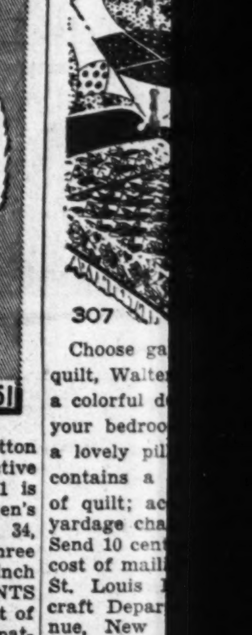
307

Right now you need a cotton
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ports wear too! Pattern 4051 is
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es 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34,
38 and 40. Size 16 takes three
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bric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS
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ailing) for this Anne Adams pat-
n. Write plainly SIZE, NAME,
DDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
in the 1942 style parade and
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Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern
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BROADCASTING STATIONS

KFUO 850 KMOX 1120 WIL 1230 KWK 1380

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Adv.

KALTENBORN'S
KXOK—Sports.
Favorite Songs.

M.

ROSE"; Betty
r. Walter Kin-
Menushua Skul-

Feature Parade.
rdo's orchestra.
Capers. WEW—
KXOK — Green
—Treasure Hour
minia, soprano.
KFUO—Sports.
CONSEQUENCES.
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Prize-Winning
Claire and Allen
Lobby. WIL—
KXOK — Dance
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O—Stamp Club.
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M.

N DANCE: Joe
Pat Buttram,
die Peabody, Lulu
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's orchestra and
Smiling Ed Mc-

KMOX—Your
nie Boswell, sing-
Eve Melodies.
Relief program:
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oosevelt; Dr. Hu
n China; Wendell
nd Mickey Roo-
Fontanne, Bob
Madeleine Carroll,
Garfield, Tallulah
h, Burns and Al-

fense program.
Bands; Harry
L—News; Treas-

Night Serenade;
oprano, and Gus
WIL—Speak Up

M.

SPORTS NEWS-
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—Harlem Rhythm.
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TEELE'S STUDIO

Night. WIL —
Meet the Men of

KMOX — Frazier
WIL—News.

M.

TING PROGRAM.
w. KMOX—Hank

THE NEWS BY RADIO

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow, as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING.
11:30 KSD
12:00 KSD KWK WEW

AFTERNOON.
12:30 KSD KXOK
12:45 KMOX WIL
1:00 KWK WEW
1:30 KXOK
2:00 WIL WEW
2:30 KFUO KMOX
2:45 WIL
3:00 WEW
4:00 WIL WEW
4:25 KMOX
4:45 WIL
4:50 KWK
5:00 KSD KMOX KFUO KXOK WEW
5:30 KSD

KWK (O'Carroll)
5:45 KMOX

TONIGHT.
6:30 KXOK KWK
6:45 KSD (Kaltenborn)
7:00 WIL WEW KFUO
7:45 WIL
7:55 KMOX (Daly)
8:30 WIL
9:06 KWK (Foster)
9:45 KWK KMOX (Hunt) WIL
10:00 KXOK
10:30 KSD
11:00 KSD KWK KXOK
11:30 KWK
11:45 KXOK
11:50 KSD
12:15 KMOX

TOMORROW.

MORNING.
6:00 WEW
6:30 WEW
7:00 KSD KMOX WEW KXOK
8:00 KSD KMOX
8:15 KXOK
8:45 WEW
9:00 KSD

9:30 WIL
10:00 KSD KMOX (Wheeler) WIL
10:15 KXOK
10:30 KWK
10:45 WEW
11:00 WIL
11:45 WEW
12:00 KSD (Close) WIL

KSD, Associated Press. KFUO, United Press. KMOX, United Press and Transradio Press. KWK, United Press, Reuters. KXOK, United Press and International News Service. WIL, International News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

Keene in Town. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD — STORY DRAMAS BY OLMSTED: De Maupassant's "The Inn."
KMOX—Sing America, Sing. KWK—Hillbilly Hayride. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — Wally Johnson's orchestra. KMOX—Sports. KXOK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:45 RIVERBOAT REVELS; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume.
KWK—Ted Fiorito's orchestra. KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL — Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News; Music. KXOK—News; Music. WIL—Dance music.
11:05 KSD—BEST OF THE WEEK.
11:15 WIL—Defense of America.
11:30 KSD—TEDDY POWELL'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News: Dance music. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Henry King's orchestra.
11:45 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES. KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
12:15 KMOX—News; Music After Midnight.

Jefferson Barracks
— Evansville, Ind
— — — Toledo
mb — — Toledo
— Evansville, Ind
— Evansville, Ind
— — E. St. Louis
— — E. St. Louis
— Evansville, Ind
— Evansville, Ind
— — 2902 Greer
— — 3874 Delmar
— — 4734 Dahlia
3553A Connecticut
— — 5252 Bancroft
— 5020 Chippewa
— — 1605 N. 18th
— — — 224 Felton
— — 4669 Kossuth
— 3858 Bamberger
s — 2706 Geyer
3022 N. Newstead
— Meadville, Pa
— — — 2625 Ann
— — — Cleveland
— — Indianapolis
— — — Detroit
— — — — Detroit
— — — Toledo
— — — — Toledo
— — 5342 Maffitt
— — 6150 Sherry

CORDED.
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DeSoto, Mo.
mpler, Elvins, Mo.
Eiffert, St. John's

ick, Madison, Ill.
ephan, Ferguson.
ley, 5463 Cabanne.
arr, 6907 Hancock.
ultz, 4176A Flad.
en. 4537A Shenan-

Corzine, 2202 Me-

Dawson, 2257A S.

s.
ming, 2031 Carr.
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n, 5017A Rhodes.
se Withum, Affton.
Berra, 4110 Folsom.
Calcaterra, 5416

zman, 5007A Thol-

a. 3728 Euclid.
h, University City.
olds, 5033A Mardel.
armer, 3848 Wash-

nn Zurweller, 1820

Koch, 3013 Walton

on, 1940 Dodier.
evenson, 1413 Mis-

ng, 5210 Waterman.
Jones, Richmond

University City.

Harry and Helen Thompson, 4578 St. Ferdinand.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Christ Schmitt, 61, 5181 Delmar.
Ivy Crystal Capps, 44, Puxico, Mo.
Ida Andrews Banks, 46, 4509A Cote Brilliante.
George Micheaux, 90, 4038 Aldine.
William Taetz, 41, 2305A Arsenal.
Anna Rothert, 64, 5939A Wabada.
Paul E. Letford, 8 months, 4517 W. Easton.
Carrie Robinson, 36, 1402 Papin.
Allen Johnson, 98, 1812 Newstead.
Lillie J. McClelland, 48, 5053 Maple.
Anna E. Schrader, 47, 3207A Halliday.
Martin F. Ofsianowsky, 85, 816 Canaan.
Mertal Carter, 63, 6285 Magnolia.
Guiseppe Mario Pellettieri, 60, 5049A Enright.
Abraham Goldman, 77, 1417A Granville place.

NOTICES

D FASHIONED
REVIVAL
E. Fuller, Director
Hymns and Gospel
Preaching
K—9:00 P. M.
SUNDAYS
1380 Kilocycles
nous International
ospel Broadcast

Frazier Hunt
WAR CORRESPONDENT
AUTHOR, TRAVELER,
THE MAN WHO TALKED WITH GANDHI
is on the Air TONIGHT
KMOX 9:45 P. M.
And Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday with the
NEWS OF TODAY
AND STORIES BEHIND THE NEWS
PRESENTED BY YOUR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Distributor:
General Electric Supply Corp.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A born worrier and seem totally unable to let go and be happy about anything. In fact, carefree and happy people seem silly to me. Yet I know I have cut myself out of many good times just because of my own attitude. I am 22 and should be having good times. Instead, I sit at home and worry. What can I do?

T. E. S.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Naturally, no one wants the company of a persistent gloom-hound. Why worry all the time, day in and day out? Why not just decide you will sit down and do all your worrying at once and get it over with? That may sound silly, but if you will sit down and think over each thing in turn which is worrying and fretting you, you will discover to your surprise that much of it is trivial and most of it, in fact, doesn't need to be worried about at all. The happy people aren't necessarily mere morons — more often they are the wise ones who have learned to weigh things and view them in better proportion, so they no longer waste their lives making themselves unhappy over trivialities, or over things they cannot remedy. So throw overboard the unnecessary worries and irritations and determine to travel with a lighter heart. Get interested in the doings of the young people about you, in the Red Cross, in a hobby. Take long walks in the open air these fine spring days and chase away the troubles you thought you had. Soon you will have more friends, for people are always attracted to the happy ones of the world.

★ ★ ★

WILL THE PERSON who signed his letter "Unhappy Boy" communicate with my desk or write me? I have a message for him.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

IN OUR DRIVING class we are having a debate as to whether, on a date, the fellow should enter the car first, or should seat his girl friend in the car, then go around it and get in himself on the other side?

CHIVALRY.

The proper procedure is for the boy to help his girl into the car, see that she is comfortably seated, then close the door and walk around behind the car and seat himself. Of course, if traffic is heavy and this procedure would not be safe, he could say, "Excuse me, please, I'm afraid I'll have to get in first this time," and do so.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

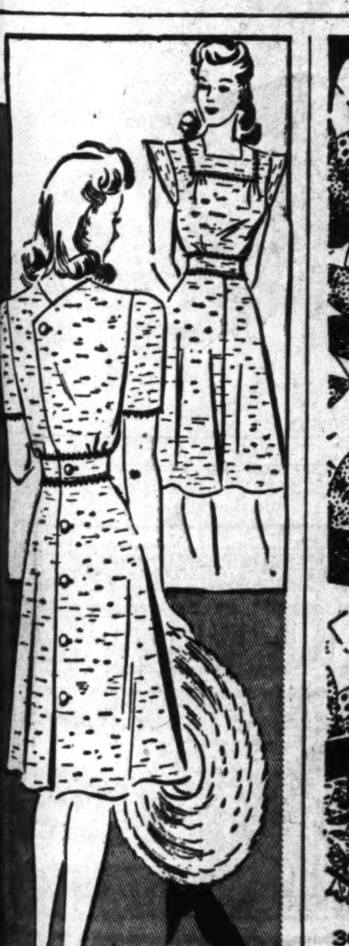
I HAVE JUST received a letter from my brother, who is in the Army, saying that the boys in camp are in great need of playing cards—either pinochle or straight decks. I wonder if your kind readers have some cards they no longer use? The boys don't care what condition they are in just so they are usable. There are so many boys using the cards that they last a very short time and are in constant need of replacement. The cards, if mailed to Corp. H. A. Ferguson, 138th Infantry, Co. "A," Fort Lewis, Washington, will be distributed among the boys by him. They will be so grateful.

MRS. F. G. SMITH, 3527A Oregon.

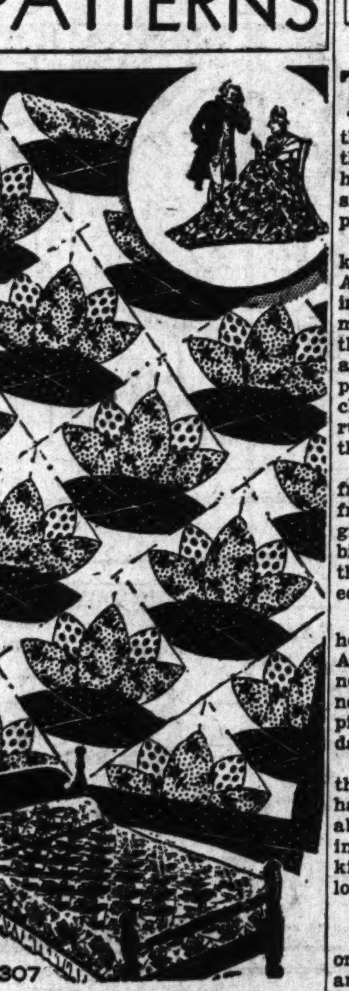
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. A.": You can get some idea of the value of the books you mention by going through copies of American Book Prices Current, which you can use in the Reference Department at the Public Library.

TODAY'S PATTERNS


4051

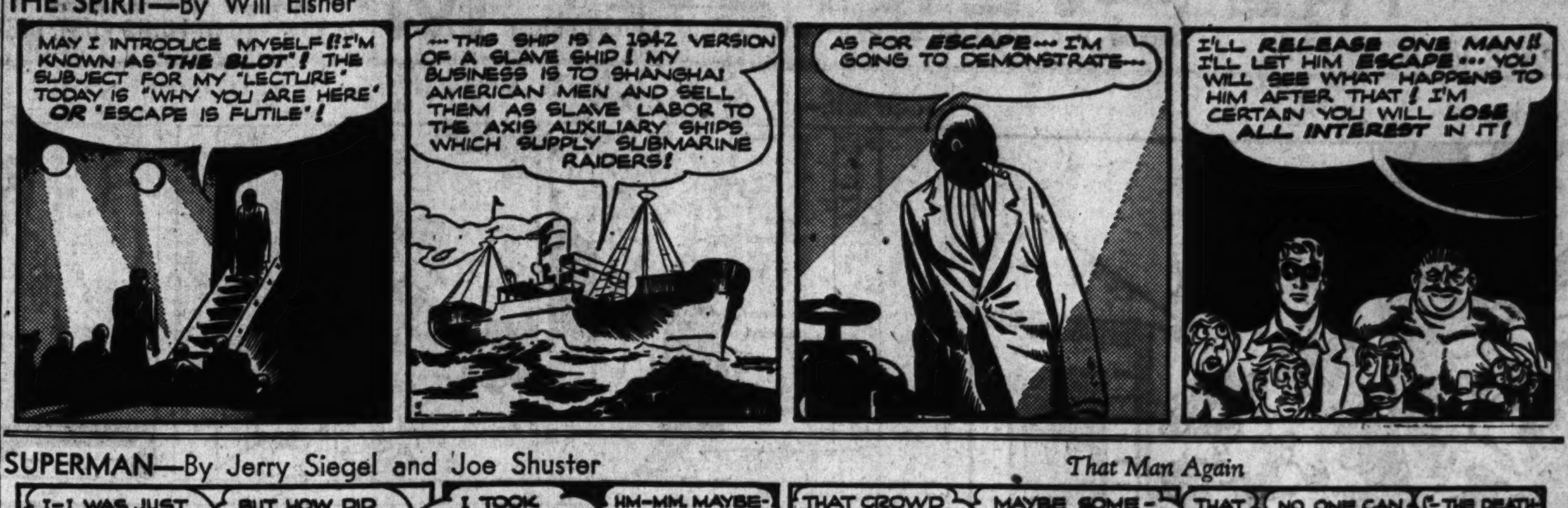
Right now you need a cotton frock that doubles for active sports wear too! Pattern 4051 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes three and five-eighths yards 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Join the 1942 style parade and send TEN CENTS for a spring pattern book! Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.


307

Choose gay prints for this easy quilt, Walter Lily and you'll have a colorful decoration to transform your bedroom. One block makes a lovely pillow top. Pattern 307 contains a block chart; diagram of quilt; accurate pattern pieces; yardage chart; materials required. Send 10 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

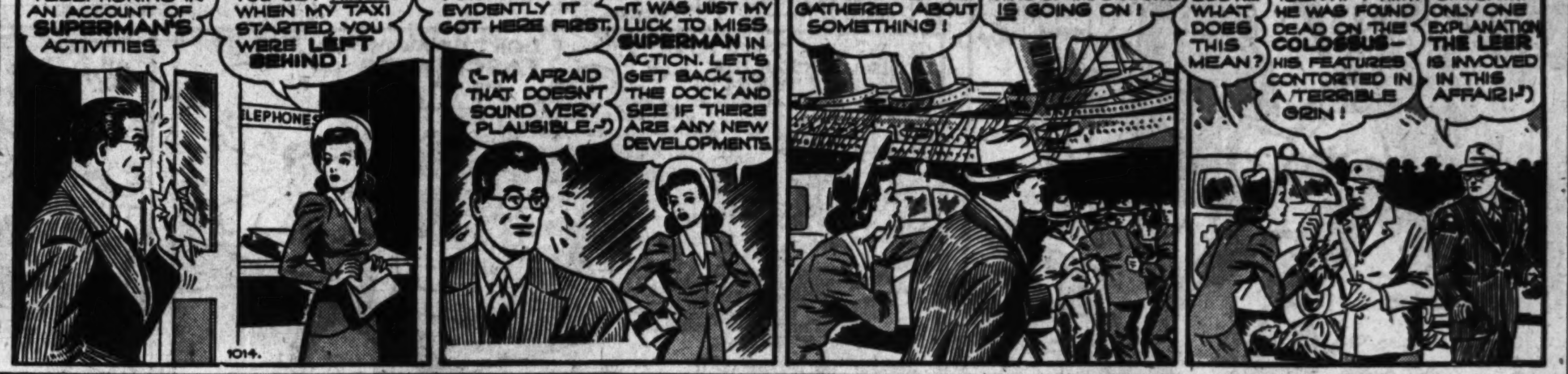
An unusual game animal in North America is the musk-ox, which looks like a small, odd kind of buffalo and is similar in certain respects to both cattle and sheep.

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

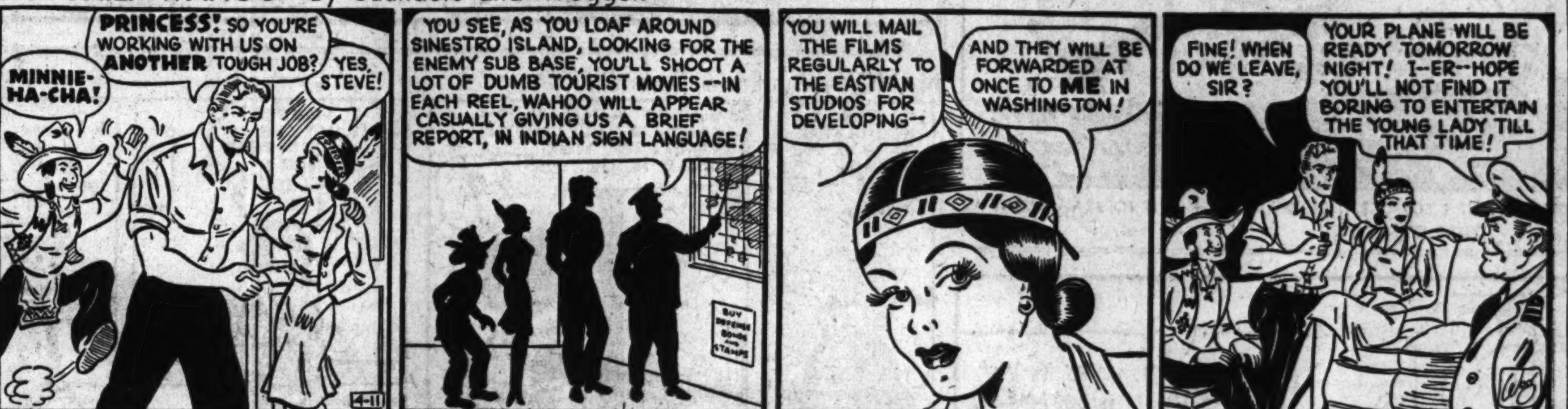

MAY I INTRODUCE MYSELF!! I'M KNOWN AS "THE SLOT"! THE SUBJECT FOR MY "LECTURE" TODAY IS "WHY YOU ARE HERE" OR "ESCAPE IS FUTILE"!
—THIS SHIP IS A 1942 VERSION OF A SLAVE SHIP! MY BUSINESS IS TO SHANGHAI AMERICAN MEN AND SELL THEM AS SLAVE LABOR TO THE AXIS AUXILIARY SHIPS WHICH SUPPLY SUBMARINE RAIDERS!
AS FOR ESCAPE— I'M GOING TO DEMONSTRATE—
I'LL RELEASE ONE MAN!! I'LL LET HIM ESCAPE— YOU WILL SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO HIM AFTER THAT! I'M CERTAIN YOU WILL LOSE ALL INTEREST IN IT!

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

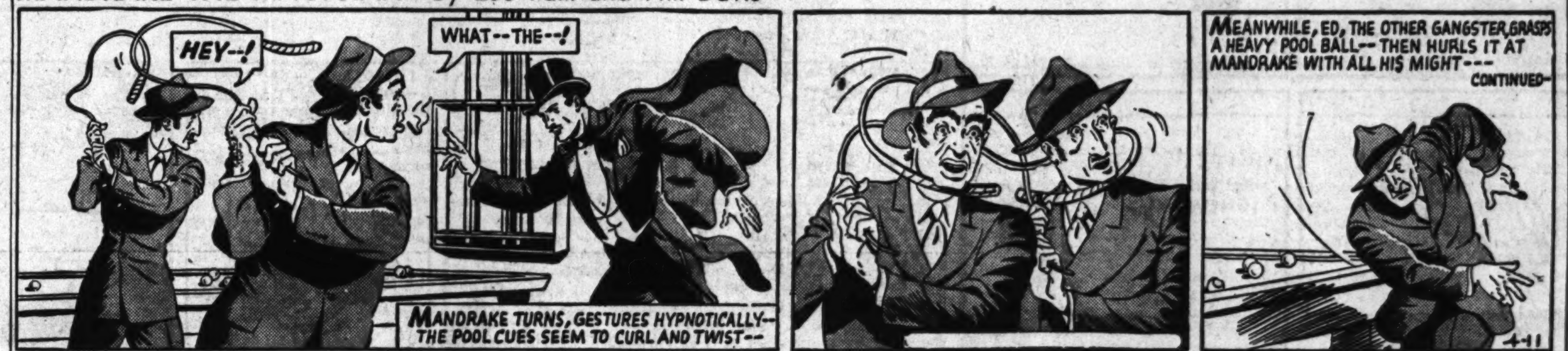
That Man Again


I-I WAS JUST TELEPHONING IN AN ACCOUNT OF SUPERMAN'S ACTIVITIES.
BUT HOW DID YOU GET HERE? WHEN MY TAXI STARTED, YOU WERE LEFT BEHIND!
TELEPHONES
1014.
I TOOK ANOTHER TAXI. EVIDENTLY IT GOT HERE FIRST.
HM-MM. MAYBE—AND MAYBE NOT! —IT WAS JUST MY LUCK TO MISS SUPERMAN IN ACTION. LET'S GET BACK TO THE DOCK AND SEE IF THERE ARE ANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS.
(—I'M AFRAID THAT DOESN'T SOUND VERY PLAUSIBLE.—)
THAT CROWD THERE.... THEY'RE GATHERED ABOUT SOMETHING!
MAYBE SOMETHING OF IMPORTANCE IS GOING ON!
THAT BODY.... WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
NO ONE CAN IDENTIFY HIM. HE WAS FOUND DEAD ON THE COLOSSUS— HIS FEATURES CONTORTED IN A TERRIBLE GRIN!
(—THE DEATH-SMIRK.... ONLY ONE EXPLANATION. THE LEER IS INVOLVED IN THIS AFFAIR!—)

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


MINNIE-HA-CHA!
PRINCESS! SO YOU'RE WORKING WITH US ON ANOTHER TOUGH JOB?
YES, STEVE!
4-11
YOU SEE, AS YOU LOAF AROUND SINESTRO ISLAND, LOOKING FOR THE ENEMY SUB BASE, YOU'LL SHOOT A LOT OF DUMB TOURIST MOVIES—IN EACH REEL, WAHOO WILL APPEAR CASUALLY GIVING US A BRIEF REPORT, IN INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
YOU WILL MAIL THE FILMS REGULARLY TO THE EASTVAN STUDIOS FOR DEVELOPING—
AND THEY WILL BE FORWARDED AT ONCE TO ME IN WASHINGTON!
FINE! WHEN DO WE LEAVE, SIR?
YOUR PLANE WILL BE READY TOMORROW NIGHT! I—ER—HOPE YOU'LL NOT FIND IT BORING TO ENTERTAIN THE YOUNG LADY TILL THAT TIME!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


HEY—!
WHAT—THE—!
MANDRAKE TURNS, GESTURES HYPNOTICALLY— THE POOL CUES SEEM TO CURL AND TWIST—
MEANWHILE, ED, THE OTHER GANGSTER, GRASPS A HEAVY POOL BALL— THEN HURLS IT AT MANDRAKE WITH ALL HIS MIGHT—
CONTINUED—
4-11

An Unusual Situation in Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson

IT is not often that a hand arises in actual play to illustrate the unusual principle set forth in today's example. Perhaps once in a thousand times is the declarer compelled to call upon the defense for assistance in unblocking a certain suit.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 3
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A 7 6 5 3 2
♣ J 5

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 5 2
♥ K 9 6
♦ Q
♣ K 10 8 2

EAST
♠ A J 6
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ J 4
♣ Q 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ A J 4
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ A 9 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding does not require comment, except that South's bid of two no trump was rather optimistic. South decided that, since his partner was a conservative bidder, and since they were not vulnerable, he would make a game try. North, believing his partner could run six diamond tricks, took the hand to game.

The opening lead of the five of spades was won by East's ace and the jack of spades was returned. Declarer now stopped to analyze the situation. Superficially speaking, if the diamond suit broke, he could take six diamonds, a spade, and two aces for a total of nine tricks. But he realized that, if he won the first two rounds of diamonds, the long suit in dummy would be blocked. Thus, the problem presented itself as to how he could unblock his own holding so as to cash dummy's good diamonds.

South concluded that the only chance was to let the defense cash its good spades. From the opening lead of the five of spades and East's return of the jack, declarer was inclined to believe that West's original spade holding was five long. If he could induce West to cash his spade tricks, he would have the opportunity to discard two diamonds from his own hand.

Accordingly, declarer won the second spade lead with his king and immediately returned the seven of spades, throwing West on lead. West, not suspecting declarer's motives, proceeded to run his spades. South gratefully discarded the eight and nine of diamonds, and after that there was no difficulty about winning the rest of the tricks.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Tire Bootlegger

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, April 10.

THE tire bootlegger is with us. He was bound to be. The moment rubber was frozen, it thawed out that notorious species, the racketeerus Americanus, who hasn't had anything really good to sink his illegal teeth into since prohibition passed away.

The Government must have known that it was going to happen. American racketeers are very imaginative. They don't need much to work on. In the past they have done all right on such apparently unrackety things as poultry, milk, broccoli and artichokes, even. Given a national rubber shortage and it didn't take them long to get to work.

From my own experience, and from reports that have come to me from others, I know that bootlegging of tires is becoming a fairly big business and figures to give this country a "Black Market," the equal of anything in Europe.

Washington was where I first heard of the bootlegging of rubber. A taxi driver told me that all he needed was a $100 bill to put four new, right-straight-from-the-wrapping tires on his hack any time of day or night he wanted them.

"That's a pretty rough price, though," he said. "The tires I have on here now cost me only about $7 apiece, but they are asking 25 bucks a throw for the same kind, and they're getting it from a lot of guys, too."

★ ★ ★

In Florida a friend told me that on a motor trip between Miami and Jacksonville he was offered tires at half a dozen places.

"And, are they holding you up!" he said. "The flat price for five tires for my car was $250. It was the same at every place, so I guess the boys must have gotten together somewhere and set a standard figure."

The mail has brought letters from car owners in 15 or 20 states telling the same story—that all you needed to put new shoes on your gasoline baby was a handful of bills. I talked to a member of a tire-rationing board about the bootlegging and inquired as to the penalty for the dirty business.

He read me about three typewritten sheets of whereases and wherefores and do's and don'ts and warnings and such, but he never did read me a flat, out-and-out statement as to what would happen to a tire bootlegger or his customer if caught.

It seems to me the Government should eliminate all this legal folderol and make a plain, honest-to-goodness statement as to what the bootlegger and his unpatriotic buyer will get if caught in the traffic of rubber. Make it the same for California as for Florida. Make it a mean penalty. Come right out and say that anyone caught buying or selling a tire on the side will get a nice 10-year stay in what the Balinese so quaintly call "the old jugeroo," and the boys on the New Hebrides term "the calaboose."

★ ★ ★

That's the way to stop the dirty business. That's the best way to instill patriotism in gents who don't have it.

A man will think long and hard before going to a "tire-easy" and getting a nice new four-ply if he knows that by doing so he is risking a 10-year stay in a place where the housekeeper is called "warden" and the bell captain answers to the title of turnkey."

But, if this isn't done, tire bootlegging will come to be accepted just as the bootlegging of whisky was accepted. Because the Government was lenient with bootleggers, no one ever thought of them as lawbreakers. They were accepted as solid citizens in most communities, and there is hardly a town now where the big house on the hill isn't owned by a man who got his money by selling stuff that made his fellow citizens too hoarse to complain.

Any time the Government wants to stop a racket, all it has to do is to make the penalty plenty tough and see that the penalty sticks. With this country at war and needing rubber, there is no excuse for not getting out the hammer for the tire bootlegger and his customers.

Navy Stew

One ham bone, four quarts cold water, one-half cup sliced onions, one pound soaked navy beans, one-half cup diced celery, one-fourth cup catsup, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoon white pepper.

Slowly bring water and bone to boiling and simmer 30 minutes. Add onions, beans, celery. Cover and simmer two hours. Add rest of ingredients.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

SUNDAY, APRIL 12.

EXTRAVAGANT leanings rise to the surface today, along with self-pity and kindred ailments; treat them with mental distance. Week ahead is full of opportunity, but with occasional pitfalls; move forward definitely, but with caution.

More Than Physical.

With three great cycles coming together, as they do at present, the world, and particularly the United States, is in its most critical position of centuries. We have the physical assets with which to meet the physical threat before us, and we will win the physical part of the war we are in. But that isn't all we are up against as a nation. Our entire system of thought is being profoundly affected.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your birthday brings you more perspective and growth in local and domestic affairs—changes possible, and in money matters also. Year of intellectual expansion. Danger: May 23-June 1; Oct. 6-20; Feb. 16-25.

MONDAY, APRIL 13.

TODAY is no bargain for the careless lad or lassie; but it holds numerous good opportunities for the thoughtful person who can plan around his or her emotional weaknesses. Be alert to financial openings and ways to improve social dealings.

Two Jumps.

Our old friends, Mr. A. and Mr. B., are illustrating for us again. They both jumped from where they were to the ground, a distance of three feet. Mr. A. is as well off as he was before; Mr. B. is dead because of it. Both did the same thing, but from different situations to start with, for Mr. A. jumped from a low wall in his back yard and Mr. B.'s leap was from a train going 60 miles an hour.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from celebration today expands your viewpoint and objectives. From September home improvement. Year of transition in money matters and occupation; keep affairs, mind, uiquid. Danger: May 25-June 2; Oct. 8-22; Feb. 21-27.

Tuesday.

Use the inside of the head more than the outside.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

IF you're hungry for strawberries long before the season for them, you can have strawberries anyway, without bursting your budget, if you combine them judiciously with some of the juicy new spring rhubarb. The two foods have a natural affinity for each other, and they go together well in flavor and color. Both of them are good nutritionally for their vitamin C content. Weight for weight, ruhbarb has about as much of this precious food element as do tomatoes; strawberries have more than twice as much. And with rhubarb, at this spring season, as inexpensive as strawberries are dear, the following recipe averages high in vitamin C, low in cost.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Ice Cream.

One-half pound ruhbarb; two tablespoons water, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup light corn syrup, few grains salt, one and one-half teaspoons gelatine, two tablespoons cold water, one cup crushed strawberries (one pint), two teaspoons lemon juice, one cup evaporated milk, chilled.

Wash rhubarb and cut in one-half inch lengths. Cook, covered, with two tablespoons water, sugar, corn syrup and salt until tender, or about five minutes. Add the gelatine which has been softened in the two tablespoons cold water. Chill until syrup and combine with strawberries. Add lemon juice to evaporated milk and whip until stiff. Fold whipped milk into fruit and freeze in refrigerator tray about four hours. Stirring mixture when half frozen will produce a smoother ice cream. Six to eight servings.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Tomato juice, No. 2½ tin tomato juice; French toast, eight slices enriched bread, two eggs, 1½ cups milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons bacon drippings; syrup, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup water, 1½ cups dark corn syrup, salt; pork sausage patties, one-half pound pork sausage; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Roast lamb shoulder with curry dressing, two pounds lamb shoulder, 1½ teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon curry powder, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon salt, pinch dry mustard, one tablespoon minced onion, one-half cup celery, one egg, one-half cup milk, one tablespoon melted butter, three cups coarse dry breadcrumbs; parsley buttered potatoes, 1½ pounds potatoes, butter, salt, parsley; buttered asparagus, 1½ pounds asparagus, butter, salt; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; radishes, one bunch radishes; rhubarb and strawberry ice cream (see recipe above); coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Supper.

Banana waffles a la mode, one and one-third cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, 1½ tablespoons sugar, three-fourths teaspoon salt, two eggs, one-half cup evaporated milk, one-half cup water, two tablespoons shortening, two-thirds cup mashed bananas, ice cream left from dinner; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, two cups evaporated milk, two cups water, vanilla if desired.

Co-operating with the Government in national defense, Meta Given has written a new leaflet containing menus and recipes for a family of four at a cost of about $8 a week. Sent at cost, 6c, plus a self-addressed 3c stamped envelope.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

TEXAS spinach is medium in price. Home-grown spinach is not available due to the rains. Egg plants are coming in and are moderately priced. Green beans have advanced in price. Tomatoes and green peppers are good in quality but high in price.

Bananas will continue to be high and are not plentiful. Strawberries remain the same in price and are very good in quality. Pears are still in abundance and are not too high.

Tea-Time Tidbit

A new tea-time or cocktail tidbit is made with buttered toast rounds, topped with browned mushrooms dipped in mayonnaise. Broil for several minutes and serve at once.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE.

Jamaica: Recently you stated that Brazil is also spelled "Brasil." Where on earth did you get that?—J. L. T.

Answer: The spelling "Brazil" is English. In the South American country itself, the official spelling is "Brasil." My authority? The Postoffice Department of Brasil.

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Ogden: Has STRATOSPHERE more than one pronunciation?—T. D. B.

Answer: First choice: **STRAY-toe-sfear.** Second choice: **STRAT-oh-sfear.**

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Fresno: What is the origin of the three golden balls used by pawnshops?—C. D.

Answer: They were first used by merchants of Lombardy who settled in England and became money lenders. The symbol is not from the coat of arms of the Medici family, as is commonly believed.

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Oklahoma City: Should HEIGHT ever be pronounced "hydth"?—B. C.

Answer: Wrong is wrong, and right is right. Remember, please, to call it: hite.

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Norfolk: Just what is meant by PHOTOGENIC, and what is the pronunciation?—P. S.

Answer: In popular usage, the word means "suitable for being photographed." Pronounce it: **FOE-toe-JEN'ik.**

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LOONY LOGIC: L. M. K., of Electra, finds this Loony in a magazine article: "The three-year-old boy has sucked his thumb off and on since he was a few weeks old!"

Just out. My new pamphlet on streamlining business letters will show you how to eliminate the deadwood of word-consuming "elegance" from your correspondence, saving time, money, stationery and postage. Every office should have this valuable aid to greater efficiency. It's free. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for BUSINESS LETTER Pamphlet.

Tasty Ham Loaf

For a dressy ham loaf, arrange apricots or peaches in the bottom of greased loaf pan. Spread with honey and a little cinnamon. Cover with ham mixture and bake as usual.